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UNITED STATES URGED TO ASSIST IN DISARMAMENT

Member of Council Advocates Entente Cordiale With League of Nations

AMERICAN ASSISTANCE ENTIRELY ESSENTIAL

Two Conferences Are Outlined, One to Be Held in Washington, the Other in Europe

GENEVA, Dec. 10 (AP)—An entente cordiale between the League of Nations and the United States for reduction of armament was advocated by Afranzio Mello Franco, Brazilian member of the League Council, in a statement to the Associated Press today.

Under this proposed entente the League would collaborate in a second naval conference at Washington, and the United States would co-operate in the general land disarmament conference now being planned by the League.

It was fundamentally necessary, he said, that America take part in the disarmament plan, "whose success—which the whole world awaits as a sequence to the treaty of Versailles and the treaties of Locarno—can never be attained without the participation of the United States."

He did not know whether the Washington Government would accept the invitation to sit in the proposed preparatory disarmament commission, but everybody earnestly hoped it would, because they believed America's moral support indispensable.

Europe Is Proposed

"I think the problem of land and air armaments should be examined in Europe," Senhor Mello Franco said, "because since the Treaty of Versailles we have recognized the usefulness of the League of Nations' special commissions which have made a profound study of military matters. The world must profit by this mass of information.

"On the other hand, naval questions can best be handled by supplementing the first Washington conference by a second conference there. Both conferences, one in Europe and the other in the United States, must go hand in hand, in cordial co-operation." But otherwise, he added, if the disarmament problem is to be solved, there must be collaboration between Washington and the League of Nations.

He cited the opium conferences as precedent for the holding of two disarmament conferences, the first of the opium meetings having been composed of states concerned in the production or consumption of the drug, and the second, which included the United States, being devoted to striking a general blow at the opium evil.

"War a Crime"

With disarmament, he said, one of the conferences should be held by the states primarily interested in naval problems, while the second should be universal and, declaring war a crime, should boldly attack the general problem of disarmament. In particular, it should concentrate upon achieving reduction of the superarmaments in Europe with the assistance of the United States.

"The international economic, financial, and political situation makes American collaboration essential if the world's dream is to come true," he concluded.

In League circles President Coolidge's reference to disarmament in his message to Congress has led to the impression that his Government does not desire the Disarmament Conference held in Geneva. The prediction is made, nevertheless, that an invitation for the United States to participate will be addressed to the Washington Government.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1925

Local

Anthracite Called Luxury Fuel 1
School Board Act Criticized 1
Deeper Taunton River Is Sought 3
Civic League Issues Reply 4
Boy Scout "Jamboree" Entries Mounting 4B
"Auction Ring" Rouses Action 4B
Nashua Fruit Growers Meet 4B
Massachusetts Masonic Grand Officers Elected 5
Federal Land Bank Reports 5
Prize Contest for Students 5
Boston Art Museum Concerts 5B
Cage Bird Association Show 5B
Aid Is Pledged to World Court 5B

General

Turks Deport Christians on Mosul Frontier 1
Air Navigation Bureau Sought 1
Isolation Plan Declared "Myth" 1
Chile to Appeal Plebiscite Dates 1
Participation in Arms Parley Urged 2
Dodecanesians Complain of Italian Action 3
Allied Entente in Air Favored 3
Lord Inchcape Favors Naval Pact 3
World News in Brief 3
Churchmen Debate Japanese Exclusion 7
French Horses Increase Lead 7

Financial

Steady Tone in Stock Market 12
New York and Boston Stocks 12
New York Curb 12
Dividends 12
Reserve Bank Methods and Speculation 13
New York Bond Market 13

Sports

Vancouver Defeats Victoria 6
Harvard Club Takes Lead 6
Western Conference All-Star Eleven 6

Features

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog 7
The Sundial 7
Architecture, Art, Theaters, Musical Events 8
The Home Forum 9
Inspection 9
Our Young Folks' Page 10
Educational 11
Radio 13
Sunset Stories 14
Editorials 16
Letters to the Editor 6
Fairies in Kensington Gardens 1
The Week in Rome 18

President Coolidge Indorses Air Navigation Bureau Plan

Opinion of Committee That America Is Not Lagging in Aviation Commended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Establishment of a bureau of air navigation in the Department of Commerce, to regulate and encourage commercial aviation, continuance of a policy of aircraft development in the light of the loss of the Shenandoah, and extension of the air mail service to all sections of the country are recommended in the annual report submitted to Congress by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Indorsing the report in a letter of transmittal, President Coolidge declared a statement by the committee that "America is at least abreast of other progressive nations in the technical development of aircraft for military purposes," should "dispel the impression" that this country is lagging in this respect. The committee's opinion in this regard was commended to Congress as the "most authoritative that can be had."

Research Plan Favored

The President agreed with the committee that "substantial progress in aeronautics is dependent largely upon scientific research," and added: "I believe that the work of the committee is the most fundamental activity of the Government in connection with the development of aeronautics and that its continuance is essential if America is to maintain its present advanced position in aircraft depelopment.

"The condition of the aircraft industry and the prospects for the development of commercial aviation on a sound basis have materially improved during the past year. To encourage the development of commercial aviation I wish especially to indorse the recommendation of the committee for the creation of a bureau of air navigation in the Department of Commerce."

In recommending such a bureau, the committee reiterated a suggestion made in past years and took a position similar to that of the President's Air Board.

Co-operation Is Sought

It also urged a "settlement of the controversies in aeronautics that have existed since the war," and in referring to "the continued unrest in aeronautical circles," declared "the best results have not been obtained and will not be obtained as long as the personnel are disturbed and their attention distracted from their real duties.

"It is most desirable, therefore," the committee continued, "that measures to improve the situation be formulated and carried into effect without delay."

In this connection, the committee said, the reports of the President's Air Board and that yet to be made public by the Lampert investigating committee, as well as that of the special committee on civil aviation of the Department of Commerce and American Engineering Council, "Should serve to clarify the public mind and to focus attention on the major problems requiring immediate solution."

$20,000,000 in Aircraft Yearly and Department of Defense Recommended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Expenditure of $20,000,000 annually for five years for procurement of aircraft for the army and navy is recommended in the report of the special House Aircraft Committee as agreed upon.

The recommendations, which contemplate creation of a department of national defense, covering land, sea and air, were concurred in by all members.

Representative Reid of Illinois, court-martial counsel for Col. William Mitchell, however, will file a supplemental brief, advocating a unified air service.

The proposed Department of National Defense would supplant the present war and navy departments, and would not necessarily give aviation a co-equal status with land and sea armaments. Other committee recommendations include:

A separate budget for all aviation activities.

A bureau of civil aeronautics in the Department of Commerce.

One procurement agency for all air activities.

Increased representation for the air services on the army general staff and the navy general board.

Government aid in the establishment of airways and airports.

Survey of all airplanes now in use and destruction of those found unsafe.

Creation and maintenance of an adequate air reserve.

Increased promotion opportunities for air officers and pay commensurate with the hazards of their work.

The report also recommends that experimental and development work now done at the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia and at McCook Field, Dayton, O., be transferred as far as possible to the Bureau of Standards. It does not, however, ask for the closing of the factory or of the McCook field work.

Legislation is recommended to provide a way for inventors in the aircraft industry to secure redress for infringed patents other than in the court of claims.

The army and navy are accused in the report of failure to give proper recognition to aviation as a factor in the national defense.

The new Secretary of National Defense would be empowered to take such steps as necessary to bring about complete co-ordination of all defense forces. A proposal to provide for three subsecretaries, with authority over land, sea, and air activities, was not approved by the committee.

Commercial aviation is held in the report to be of prime importance as an adjunct to national defense, and the proposed bureau of civil Aeronautics would be directed to take all steps necessary for commercial air development.

The $20,000,000 to be spent annually for new equipment would be divided equally between the army and navy.

WEALTH DRAFT BILL IN HOUSE

Resolution for Amendment Introduced by John M. Evans (D.), Montana

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—A resolution providing for a Constitutional Amendment directing conscription of property, equally with the "persons, lives and liberties of all citizens" in the event of war has been introduced in the House by John M. Evans (D.), Representative from Montana.

Mr. Evans was one of several members who introduced bills in the last session of Congress providing for a universal draft so that all persons and all property should be alike at the disposal of the Government in the event of an emergency. There is such widespread approval of such a plan that there only lacks the time apparently to have it enacted into law.

The only serious opposition is that which has been voiced on the part of organized Labor, which, at the time that former measures were introduced, contended that such a law might be used to place the brunt of the war burden upon labor. This is denied by sponsors of the movement, who insist that labor as well as other special classes would benefit by an equalizing of the burdens and responsibilities of war.

Mr. Evans' resolution follows:

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each house concurring therein), that the following article is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several states:

"Section 1. In the event of a declaration of war, the property, equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citizens shall be subject to conscription for the defense of the Nation.

"Sectoin 2. Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

AMERICAN TROOPS GUARD INTERNATIONAL TRAIN TO TIENTSIN

PEKING, Dec. 10 (AP)—A detachment of American infantry as a special guard, was on the international train, operated under the direction of foreign officials when it left Peking for Tientsin this morning.

This train required 18 hours to cover the 85 miles between Tientsin and Peking yesterday owing to the necessity of repairing the track and bridges in the zone of military operations near Tientsin. It reached here at 4 o'clock this morning.

The rival armies are reported to be facing each other near Tientsin, the troops of the Kuominchun, the following of General Feng Yu-Hsiang and General Yueh Wei-Chun of Honan, being entrenched at Langfang, 35 miles northwest of Tientsin, while the forces defending Tientsin, those of General Li Ching-Ling, civil Governor of Chihli, are at Yangtsun.

ALBANY FAVORING BOND AMENDMENTS

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 10 (Special)—Republicans in the Legislature, it is reported here, are now ready to support an amendment to the Constitution which would exempt $275,000,000 in subway bonds from the 10 per cent debt limit of New York and millions of dollars in public improvements bonds in Syracuse, Rochester and other up-state cities.

The enactment of such a measure would increase the borrowing capacity of Syracuse by several million dollars and relieve the stress which the city is now experiencing in getting enough money for its schools and other city activities.

GEORGI TCHITCHERIN TO RETURN TO PARIS

By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 10—Christian Rakovsky, the new Russian Ambassador in Paris, has formally presented his credentials to the president of the republic.

It is announced that Georgi Tchitcherin, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, who already has had important conversations at the Quai d'Orsay, is returning to Paris within 24 hours.

What's RIGHT with Florida

Rufus Steele's fifth article on "What's RIGHT with Florida" will appear in The Christian Science Monitor, Friday, December 11.

ANTHRACITE LUXURY FUEL, SAYS EXPERT

Technical Societies Told New England Pays $70,000,000 in Tribute

Anthracite is a luxury household fuel, and in no wise necessary to New England householders, for which they have been paying $70,000,000 a year extra tribute, F. H. Daniels, vice-president and general manager of the Sanford-Riley Stoker Company, of Worcester, told the fuel and power meeting of the Affiliated Technical Societies of Boston in Huntington Hall today.

A large group of engineering societies representing all of New England, are gathered in joint session to consider fuel and power problems of the six northeastern states. Characterizing the fuel problem as the most important that confronts New England industries and citizens, Ira N. Hollis, past president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, opened the meeting. Industrial interests must join in a co-operative movement to bring about greater economy of fueling, and better power supply, he said, and that conservation must become the keynote of New England industries, and more attention must be paid to future developments. The sort of efficient operation and conservative fueling should dominate industry as prevailed when it was necessary to conserve during the war, he said.

Running through the four addresses which made up this morning's session was conservation and regard to potential developments. The statement enunciated by the chairmen was elaborated by the speakers, each of whom dealt with different phases of the same problem, and it was made plain that New England industry must take care in insuring an ample and efficient future supply.

Great encouragement was voiced by E. H. Peabody, president of the Peabody Engineering Corporation of New York, in discussing fuel oil supply. After analyzing possibilities for the extraction of more oil, and outlining the sources of supply known to exist, of which the United States has 9,500,000,000 barrels of oil known to be recoverable, and 26,000,000,000 barrels partially recoverable, he said:

On Use of Fuel Oil

"These are encouraging data for those interested in the use of fuel oil. Increased efficiency in engines, more thorough cracking of oil, the improvements which engineering can make, greater extraction, will bring forth many changes which are largely matters of speculation. But there seems to be little cause for apprehension at present."

Mr. Peabody read a letter from George M. Talbot, fuel expert attached to the Emergency Fleet Corporation, in which it was pointed out that particularly in 1925 the production of petroleum has far exceeded consumption, that much is stored in elaborate tanks, and that instead of constructing other expensive tanks, production will probably be curtailed.

Discussing the present domestic fuel situation, Mr. Daniels pointed out that for years New England had been almost totally dependent upon anthracite when most of the other parts of the country were using bituminous fuel. He said:

"Here in New England we are actually paying out more in freight charges for bituminous coal than

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Owner Warns Public Picture Is "No Good"

By the Associated Press

Shenandoah, Iowa., Dec. 10

IF a moving picture owner thinks a picture is no good he should tell his patrons so they can stay away. Such is the attitude of C. J. Latta, owner of a local theater outlined after he had warned customers against seeing a picture booked at his play house for two days.

He not only advertised in the newspaper his dislike of the film, but posted a bulletin in front of the theater advising patrons his picture was "one of the weakest" he had seen.

Mr. Latta said he took this action as a policy of honest advertising and that he would do it again in the future if the occasion demanded.

TURKS DEPORT CHRISTIANS ON MOSUL FRONTIER

Special League Agent Submits Report on Conditions Near the Border

GENEVA, Swit., Dec. 10 (AP)—Atrocious acts of violence, going as far as massacre, have been committed by Turkish soldiers along the provisional frontier of Mosul, in northern Mesopotamia, General Laidoner of Estonia, special League of Nations agent, declared in a report submitted at today's session of the League Council.

The Turks refused to attend the meeting, complaining that the Mosul affair had gone beyond the powers of their mandate from the Angora Government, which permitted mediation but not arbitration by the League of the Turkish dispute with Great Britain.

In his report, General Laidoner asserted that the Turks had carried out wholesale deportations of Christians from the villages along the Mosul frontier as defined at the Brussels conference, occupying villages, confiscating arms, imposing heavy fines, pillaging houses, and in some cases taking life.

Deportations Continue

During the deportations, the report said, Christians perished of starvation or exposure, while the survivors were left in an absolutely pitiable state.

The deportations are continuing, causing "fairly serious agitation and nervousness," not only among the Christians, but among the Moslems favoring Irak's claim to Mosul.

Regarding the reported border raids, General Laidoner found the situation was not serious, but resulted from mutual tribal quarreling.

The Council made note of the report, but took no action on it.

The British Colonial Secretary, L. C. M. S. Amery, said General Laidoner's findings regarding the deportations confirmed his own exposition of the situation before the September meeting the Council, and disproved the Turkish denials.

"It is proof that the British willingness to submit the case to the arbitration of the Council is a gesture in the cause of world peace," he added. "Our contentions are proved. If either party runs the risk of losing by arbitration, it is not Turkey but Great Britain, who has been rightfully occupying the territory for eight years."

MARKED GROWTH IS REPORTED FOR TOWN FOREST MOVEMENT

New England Forestry Congress and Massachusetts State Forestry Association, in Joint Convention, Hear Reports of Organizations

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 10 (Special)—Marked growth in the town forest movement was reported at today's session of the New England Forestry Congress and the State Forestry Association which are in joint convention here. There was a total of 24 new town forests established last year, making an aggregate of 65 towns forests in New England. These developments comprise 6415 acres of land, set aside by towns which have planted 928,950 trees.

Of special interest was a report given by Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Association, of steps taken as a result of the national conference for farm forestry extension, held in New Haven, to promote benefits to farmers and other owners of woodlands, made possible by the McNary appropriation of $50,000 of federal funds. Extension work has been started in 30 states, he said, in a campaign that promises to be of major importance in educating farmers in this subject. Each state matches the amount received from the federal treasury.

Prospects Encouraging

Reporting for the Massachusetts Association, Mr. Reynolds said that the next important objective was an appropriation from the Legislature for the extension of the state forests by 150,000 acres. Prospects for town forests are most encouraging, he reported. We must have town forests for recreation as for conservation, he said, and the town forest is rapidly taking the place of the formal park.

More than 100 towns have appointed committees with a view to the establishment of town forests, he said. The association has planted 105,000 trees free of charge for 21 towns. The offer of 5000 trees to a town will be continued next year.

Philip W. Ayres, reporting for the society for the protection of New Hampshire forests, told of important gains in New Hampshire through state legislation, town appropriations, and the awakened interest of citizens. He said:

Strong efforts will be made in behalf of the McNary-Woodruff bill to increase the federal appropriations for purchases of tracts for forestry reserves. Under the present law only $1,000,000 yearly is available for purchases in 10 northeastern states, which number is being increased to 11 as a result of Vermont meeting the federal requirements. This amount is insufficient to enable us to compete with lumber companies in securing choice tracts. So we are urging that the amount be raised to $3,000,000 annually for five years, and $5,000,000 annually for the five years thereafter.

We are devoting special effort to encouraging towns to start forests, and I want to say that I believe the best results are to be had from working in the towns, through the schools, women's clubs and commercial organizations, and concentrating on town meetings. We look to the towns for the salvation of forestry. A great deal more can be got from them than from the State Legislatures.

White Mountain Reserve

Within the past year the White Mountain reserve has been enlarged by the Government purchase of 22,000 additional acres, raising the total to 460,000 acres. The new acquisitions include 3700 acres in the lower end of Crawford Notch. The State had previously acquired 6000 acres in the upper end, thus saving this notch entire.

Reginald T. Titus told of the reorganization of the Vermont Associa-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Farmers Seek Federal Group-Selling Bureau

Federation Wants Government Division of Co-operative Marketing—Elects New President

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 10—Co-operative marketing is highly endorsed in the numerous resolutions, completed early this morning and unanimously passed here at the close of the seventh annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Sam H. Thompson, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association for the last three years, president of Broadway Bank of Quincy, Ill., and a recognized leader of the farmers' group supporting the McNary-Haugen farm relief plan, was elected to succeed O. E. Bradfute, of Zenia, O., as president.

The election which came on the eighth vote with 24 ballots for the winner, 19 for Mr. Bradfute, who had been president three years, and one for Ed A. O'Neal, Birmingham, Ala., was closely contested, these three candidates having had a very close race up until the final vote. Mr. O'Neal was re-elected vice-president.

First For Two-Year Term

The new director will be the first to serve a two-year administration. His predecessors, James R. Howard and Mr. Bradfute, were several times re-elected for one year terms.

Mr. Thompson is credited by Mr. Bradfute in the annual message delivered to the Federation, Tuesday, with having saved Illinois farmers $2,000,0000 annually by equalization of land valuation with an average tax reduction of $8.04 per farm.

Recommendation was made that there be established in the Department of Agriculture a division of co-operative marketing, "to provide for acquisition and dissemination of information pertaining to co-operative principles and practices, to provide for calling advisers to counsel with the Secretary of Agriculture on co-operative activities, to authorize co-operative associations to exchange crop, market, and other information, and to advise their members."

Delegates to the convention voted to petition that: "The United States Department of Agriculture and the extension service departments of the Land Grant colleges of this country to instruct their employees, agents and teachers, to lend their influence and support in teaching the recognized principles and practices of co-operative marketing and in assisting existing co-operative associations in their operating policies and membership relations."

It was also recommended that in arranging the budget for 1926 there be set aside sufficient funds "to the end that this department may function to the most efficient degree possible."

Construed here as indicating that delegates representing the estimated 3,000,000 farms in this national organization, agree with co-operating sentiments expressed here by President Coolidge, when he opened the convention with an address, but that they want additional means of handling surplus crops at American prices, is the following resolution:

Farm Export Co-operation

"We indorse the enactment of a federal law based on the principle of a farmers' export corporation, providing for the creation of an agency with broad powers for the purpose of so handling the surplus of farm crops that the American producer may receive an American price in the domestic market and we instruct our officers and representatives to work for the early enactment of such a law founded on sound economic policy and not invloving Government subsidy."

The federation passed the following resolution regarding contacts with marketing conditions:

"We approve of the general policy of our marketing department establishing contacts through state bureaus with existing marketing associations, as well as with those proposing to form new organizations, thus creating an agency to give counsel and advice on all farmers' co-operative business undertakings.

"We urge a continuation of the practice tha a thorough study of all surrounding conditions should first be made before launching a proposed co-operative marketing association and that the undertaking should not be started until the facts revealed indicate a fair chance of success.

"Further, we commend the policy of careful financing, adequate accounting and the observance of the cardinal rules of business."

The federation agreed to petition Congress to include in Department of Agriculture appropriations means to operate "an unbiased livestock news service from Indianapolis, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Buffalo."

Request was made for a law giving authority to the Secretary of Agriculture to identify with some non-injurious stain "all imported red clover and alfalfa seed, with exception of Canadian grown, so that South American farmers can definitely distinguish it from domestic seed."

Congress is requested by one resolution to readjust postal rates to approximately the 1924 level and to effect greater economy and efficiency in the postal system.

Request is made of the Federal Government to provide ample funds for enlarging and strengthening extension work in agriculture and home economics as is now being done by the United States Department of Agriculture and State Colleges of Agriculture.

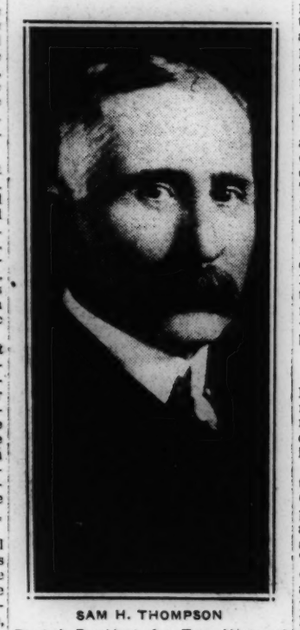
"We regard it as one of the most important services being rendered to agriculture by our Government," the statement says.

Delay in construction and disposition of Muscle Shoals has cost people of the United States at least $15,000,000, declares one resolution which laments this situation and urges Congress to dispose of the property "for manufacture of concentrated fertilizers, with a farmer board to pass upon cost of production."

"Demand" is made that railroad rates on agricultural products be restored to what they were before the World War.

Commendation of the Capper-French truth-in-fabric bill was made.

Proposal to establish a national agricultural day was indorsed. Boys' and girls' club work was highly praised. Importance of home and community work of the Farm Bureau was emphasized in a resolution which recommends appointment of a woman, preferably a farm leader, to be placed in charge of this work in conjunction with the National Home and Community Committee. Further recommendation that "an adequate sum" be set aside for carrying on this work was made. Thus is the home and community service, heretofore conducted by the women of the federation without compensation, officially recognized.



SAM H. THOMPSON
Elected President for Two Years of American Farm Bureau Federation.

Research work was indorsed. Services now being rendered by the Government under the present merchant marine act of 1920 were praised. The Lakes-to-Gulf waterway was indorsed as highly necessary, with a recommendation that sufficient water from Lake Michigan be diverted to serve navigation.

SCHOOL BOARD ACT CRITICIZED

Hartford Judge Says Ban on Unvaccinated Children Is Un-American

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 10 (Special)—The action of the Hartford Board of Education in refusing to admit Arnold Emmons and Carroll Mallett to school pending a decision in the vaccination issue was condemned last night by Judge Nathan Schatz of the Hartford Police Court.

The parents of the children had been brought before Judge Schatz on the charge of failing to send them to school, after the board of education had rejected certificates of exemption from vaccination submitted by the children. Judge Schatz then asserted that the children should be allowed to continue with their studies while the higher court was considering the case. The board refused to accept his recommendation.

"The school authorities are not setting a good example when they flout the will of the court," Judge Schatz said. "Yet they would be the first and the loudest in condemning such conduct on the part of anyone else. They always exhort people to respect the courts and be law-observing.

"Such action on their part is not consonant with American ideals. It is not the American way. They should abide by the preliminary finding of a court. I had stated that the children should be allowed to attend school pending adjudication of the case. It is only fair that they shall not suffer while the case is being considered.

"The courts are always alive to the interests of the innocent children. It is true they were not vaccinated, but that is a matter between the school authorities and the parents. When a case of non-support or action for divorce comes before the courts, the first thought is for the welfare of the children, the innocent people in the case. They must be protected above all. This done, the case can proceed. But in the case of the Mallett and Emmons children, this procedure was not followed by the Hartford school authorities."

POSTAL RATES MOVE MADE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Senate today adopted a resolution introduced by George H. Moses (R.), chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, authorizing continuation of the present temporary postal rates until the opening of the next session of Congress or until the committee now investigating the rates completes its report.

CHILE TO APPEAL PLEBISCITE DATE TO MR. COOLIDGE

Motion for Earlier Vote Is Rejected by Commission at Dramatic Session

CHILEANS' ATTITUDE ON AWARD CRITICIZED

Preamble to Pershing Proposal Fixing Registration and Balloting Reviews Events

ARICA, Chile, Dec. 10 (AP)—Chile will appeal to President Coolidge, as arbitrator in the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru over the question of sovereignty of Tacna and Arica, against the action of the plebiscitary commission in approving a motion of Gen. John J. Pershing fixing dates for the holding of a plebiscite, as called for under the American Chief Executive's award.

The decision of Chile was reached after a motion of Chile for earlier dates than those proposed by General Pershing had been voted down. The rules of procedure of the commission permit of an appeal to the arbitrator.

The motion of General Pershing fixed Jan. 15 as the date for the presentation of the election law; Feb. 15 for the commencement of registration; March 15 as the last day for registration; three weeks in which to hear any appeals that might be made, and April 15 for the voting.

Chilean Reply Requested

A paragraph was contained in the Pershing motion requesting Chile to reply whether she would faithfully meet the demands of the plebiscitary commission and co-operate in holding a free and fair plebiscite.

The session of the commission was tense and dramatic. The motion of General Pershing began with a long preamble which said that before and after the publication of the arbitral award the Chilean authorities in Tacna-Arica "not only failed so to exercise the power of Government as to render the progress of a fair plebiscite possible, but used those powers unlawfully to reduce by means of expulsion and deportation, a number of Peruvian voters in plebiscitary territory and to place Peruvians remaining in that territory in a state of fear and subjection inconsistent with the free exercise of electoral rights."

Continuing, the preamble said that Chile's fulfillment of measures designed to correct this state of affairs had been "formal rather than substantial," despite Chile's agreement on them. It pointed out that General Pershing in a letter Nov. 27 drew the attention of Agustin Edwards, the Chilean representative, to the fact that the attitude Señor Edwards assumed in his note of Nov. 21 was inconsistent "with the intention to abide by the treaty of Ancon, the protocol of the arbitration award and decisions of the plebiscitary commission."

Statement Called "Fragmentary"

Furthermore, it said, by acting in this manner and without appealing, Chile "disregarded the prescription of the award," and added that if Chile maintained this attitude "the commission is left no alternative except to report to the arbitrator that failure of its efforts to carry out the plebiscite was owing to the refusal of the Chilean Government to permit the commission to function."

The preamble then characterize a speech made by Señor Edwards on Nov. 28 as an address in which the facts "were reviewed in a manner rather fragmentary, than comprehensive and critcial than constructive and which abounds in direct attacks upon the motives of his Peruvian colleague, and indirect, but none the less evident reflections upon the motives of the president of the commission.

Criticism was expressed over the manner in which this speech was published which was "in direct violation of the understanding under which the commission heretofore has operated." By this method Señor Edwards had "undermined the work the commission already had accomplished, interrupted its regular labors, postponed and rendered more difficult its task and impaired confidence in the purpose of the Chilean authorities to meet their obligations in connection with the plebiscite, except upon their own terms."

Further, the preamble presented the Chilean attitude thus far maintained that that country would only co-operate with the commission if its own terms were accepted. It added that the proposals contained in Señor Edwards' resolution were "unjust and destructive of the right of the plebiscitary electorate to be afforded an opportunity to participate in a free, fair and orderly plebiscite," but nevertheless "the conditions in the territory must undergo modificatoin."

After fixing dates for the plebiscitary acts, which are liable to postponement on the part of the commission, the resolutoin added:

"The commission respectfully calls upon his excellency, the Chilean member, formally to advise the commission clearly and specifically whether or not the Chilean Government is prepared henceforth to co-operate effectively with the commission, and especially to instruct its officials and representatives in Tacna-Arica thereafter to co-operate adequately in carrying out regulations and resolutions heretofore adopted, or which hereafter are adopted."

Chile Alleges Partiality to Peru on Vote Plans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Tacna-Arica controversy between Chile and Peru has come back to President Coolidge again as a culmination of Chilean refusal to ac-

cept the dates fixed by the plebiscitary commission for the plebiscite to determine the sovereignty of the two provinces.

Chile's decision to appeal to Mr. Coolidge as arbitrator in the dispute was formally announced at Arica after the commission, set up in his award to carry out its terms for the determination of sovereignty, approved the motion of General Pershing, its head, for fixing the dates for a plebiscite.

At the same time the commission rejected the Chilean motion in the matter, and thus apparently left an appeal by that nation to President Coolidge as the only course open to it under terms of the award providing for such an appeal.

As the logical step for Chile in the differences which have persisted and which have caused her delegates to absent themselves from the sessions of the commission, the move has caused little surprise in Washington. Observers in official quarters here, in fact, have expressed themselves as at a loss to understand why Chile, in view of the importance she necessarily attaches to the matter, has not availed herself of the appeal provision before this.

Naming April 15 as the date for voting in the plebiscite, General Pershing's motion fixes Jan. 15 as the date for the presentation of the election law, with intervening dates for the period of registration and for appeals.

Requiring Chile to give definite answer whether she will carry out unfulfilled demands of the commission and faithfully co-operate in holding the plebiscite, General Pershing's motion charges in its preamble that Chile has unlawfully administered the territory in dispute, violated the award by refusing to carry out the commission's rulings, and otherwise rendered impossible the holding of a free plebiscite.

Before adoption of the motion containing these charges, the Chilean delegation had voiced criticism of General Pershing's course that amounted to charges of partiality on his part in favor of the Peruvian interests in the plebiscite.

Peruvian Protest Expected

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 10 (AP)—The indications here seem to be that Peru will strenuously oppose the transfer of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite negotiations to Washington. There has been no official statement to this effect, but public opinion apparently inclines to the belief that at present the situation at Arica is progressing favorably for Peru.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie, C. S., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lexington, in Lexington Town Hall, 8.

Address, "The Fuel Situation," by Frederick H. Newell, Boston City Club, 8.

Address, "The Period of the Crusades and the Rise of the Italian Cities," by Prof. Robert Pierpont Blake, Harvard University, sixth of a series of free public lectures on "Levantine Commerce in the Middle Ages," under the auspices of the Lowell Institute, Huntington Hall, 8.

Address, "The Relation of Housing to the Intellectual Life of the Student," by Lynn Harold Hough, former president of Northwestern University, at dinner in University Club of Boston Intercollegiate Housing Commission, 270 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Highland Club of West Roxbury Citizens' Association, Gentlemen's Night, entertainment, club house, 8.

Past presidents' night at meeting of the Traffic Club of New England, Copley Plaza, 7.

Meeting of Jewish Women's College Club, Temple Israel, 8.

Anniversary dinner of Massachusetts department of United Spanish War Veterans, Faneuil Hall, 6.

Meeting of Brookline High School Alumni Association, Shailer Hall, Brookline, 8.

Address, "India and Indian Problems," by B. K. Wadia, Harvard Canadian Club, Common Room, Conant Hall, 8.

Music

Symphony Hall—Harvard Glee Club and Sigrid Onegin, 8:15.

Jordan Hall—Alwin Schroeder, cellist, 8:15.

Theaters

Castle Square—"Abie's Irish Rose," 2:15, 8:15.
Colonial—"Lady, Be Good," 8:15.
Copley—"Captain Applejack," 8:15.
Hollis—"The Kick-Off," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Plymouth—"Candida," 8:25.
Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.
Repertory—"The Wild Duck," 8:15.
Tremont—"Louie the Fourteenth," 8.
Wilbur—George Arliss in "Old English," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Illustrated lecture on "The Religious Art of Europe in Color and Stone," by Prof. Kenneth White, Boston University, at meeting of Boston's Eastern Star Women's Club, Hotel Vendome, 2.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

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WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; continued cold tonight; rising temperature Friday; moderate westerly winds.

New England: Fair and continued cold tonight; Friday fair, with slowly rising temperature; diminishing northwest and west winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	26	Memphis	44
Atlantic City	26	Montreal	-2
Boston	23	Nantucket	26
Buffalo	22	New Orleans	52
Calgary	38	New York	26
Charleston	46	Philadelphia	30
Chicago	22	Pittsburgh	12
Denver	34	Portland, Me.	14
Des Moines	30	Portland, Ore.	44
Eastport	10	San Francisco	50
Galveston	54	St. Louis	36
Hatteras	50	St. Paul	20
Helena	42	Seattle	50
Jacksonville	48	Tampa	56
Kansas City	32	Washington	30
Los Angeles	56		

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 6:54 p. m.; Friday, 7:22 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

DISTURBING FACTOR IN EGYPT MAY GO

Hassan Pasha Nashaat Is Expected to Leave Palace

By Special Cable

CAIRO, Dec. 10—Following lengthy visits on two successive days by Sir George Lloyd, British High Commissioner, to the King, it is momentarily expected that a decree will appear placing on pension Hassan Pasha Nashaat, acting director-general of the royal cabinet whose interference with the Government is popularly supposed to have been the chief cause of the events which precipitated the present political crisis.

His opponents have been declaring that his continuance in office, from which he is retiring, has succeeded in reducing the Premier and the Ministers practically into figureheads and would prevent any satisfactory solution of the impasse, since all Egypt's leading politicians would absolutely refuse to accept ministerial office so long as Hassan Pasha Nashaat remained at the palace.

With Nashaat gone it will be the task of Ziwar Pasha to persuade influential independents, such as Sidky Pasha and Sarwat Pasha, to take office with the view of strengthening the Ministry. It is intimated that if Ziwar Pasha does not succeed in obtaining their support, he will resign rather than attempt to carry on with a Cabinet, palpably opposed by the majority of the country.

ISOLATION PLAN DECLARED 'MYTH'

Financial Alliance Links World, Mr. Sweet Tells Chicago Conference

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 10 (Special)—Addressing the first Illinois State Conference on International Good Will, William E. Sweet, formerly Governor of Colorado, declared that "United States isolation is a dream and a myth." "America, he said, "is today the world's greatest reservoir of credit. Over $9,500,000,000 worth of foreign loans are now held by public and private investors in America. When our banking houses with their international branches sell billions of dollars worth of these bonds in America, that moment America steps down off the pedestal of isolation.

"That fact compels us to change completelyy our traditional policy of aloofness. The repayment of these loans depends not only upon the commercial development of the countries to which the money is lent but upon their political status as well. The relation of Poland to Russia and Germany will always be of concern to us as long as we continue to hold the obligations of the Polish Government."

Mr. Sweet declared the nations of Europe are not prepared for outlawry of war any more than this country was ready for abolition of slavery in 1830, "but agitation for the outlawry of war is not out of place now and the leadership of this agitation can no more appropriately be taken by any country than by the United States."

Prof. E. L. Bogart of the University of Illinois discussed the economic causes for war, saying pressure of population is one such cause. The demand and search for raw materials, and demand and search for markets, "concessions granted in industrially backward countries to capitalists in those industrially more developed," were others.

Mrs. James W. Morrison of Chicago spoke on the world Court, urging the United States to become a member of it, as did Mr. Sweet.

NO GENERAL TARIFF PLANNED IN BRITAIN

So Says Mr Churchill in Discussing New Duties

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 10—The tide is rising against the Government's safeguarding of industries proposals.

In the House of Commons last night, although the Labor Party resolution opposing the second reading of the bill embodying new duties was heavily defeated, the Government received a definite warning from its followers that great caution is necessary.

Lord Hugh Cecil, Conservative member for Oxford University, in the course of the debate, addressing his own friends, said: "Be on your guard against a third time ruining the Conservative Party."

Lord Hugh could see no case made out for the safeguarding duties, and declared that the electorate is against protection. "You will get into a position," he said, "indistinguishable from protection."

His protest evoked from Winston Churchill, who wound up for the Government, a definite assurance that the Government did not intend to introduce any general tariff.

There were at least 1,000,000 Free Trade votes given to the constitutional cause at the last election, Mr. Churchill added, but the voters knew that should it be decided by the Government to change Great Britain's fiscal system, the proposal would be submitted to the country as a definite issue.

W. C. T. U. OPPOSES DISPLAY OF FLASKS

Showing by Merchants Said to Encourage Law Violation

Resolutions against the display for sale of liquor flasks by merchants have been adopted by the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union at an eastern Massachusetts district meeting at the Church of the New Jerusalem held on Tuesday. The resolutions are being sent to store executives. A district meeting covering Cape Cod is being held in West Barnstable today when similar resolutions will be presented if it seems to be needed in that district.

The resolutions read:

"Since the flask is an invitation to violate a law of the United States, we, presidents of local unions of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in conference assembled, do hereby express our great surprise and consternation that these flasks are exhibited for sale in our most prominent stores and are featured in their Christmas advertisements. We therefore vote this expression of our disapproval to be sent to these stores and the newspapers."

ANTHRACITE LUXURY FUEL

(Continued from Page 1)

the cost of the coal at mines. Therefore, it isn't economical to buy any but the very best fuel, or to haul slack and low grade fuel from the mines. Efficiency in burning should be the first aim if we are to attain complete success with other fuels than anthracite.

Wedded to Anthracite

"As far as household heating goes, New England seems to be wedded to anthracite, but the present crisis is demonstrating that soft coal can be used with a little more care in firing. The low volatile, semi-bituminous coals of West Virginia are much better than the bituminous coal that more than half of the people of the country use habitually for domestic purposes. Anthracite is a luxury fuel. It is not a necessity. New England has been paying $70,000,000 a year extra for the privilege of using anthracite. Laziness, prejudice, and ignorance have prevented the use of bituminous fuel."

J. F. Hecking, of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation of Cambridge, pointed out the advantages and efficiency of Diesel engines, which burn their fuel in the cylinder much like automobiles. L. R. Nash of Stone & Webster Company discussed the possibilities of obtaining power from public service corporations.

Meetings of the societies will continue tomorrow, and the annual dinner will be held tomorrow evening. At the dinner, Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the special Commission on the Necessaries of Life, of Massachusetts, will discuss the coal situation.

OSLO HOLDS ELECTIONS

By Special Cable

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 10—The result of the elections for the Town Council, published today, is a Conservative victory. The Conservatives and Labor each hold 41 mandates and other parties two. Eighty-four per cent of the electorate voted, a greater percentage than at any time since 1896. Under a Conservative Government Oslo has hitherto kept its position as Norway's richest and best-governed municipality.

COMPLETED LIST OF NEW CZECH CABINET

By Special Cable

PRAGUE, Dec. 10—The complete personnel of the new Czech Cabinet formed by the Premier, Antonin Svehla, is as follows:

Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Eduard Benes.
Minister of the Interior, Frank Nosek.
Minister of Education, O. Srdinko.
Minister of Justice, Karl Viskovsky.
Minister of Commerce, Jan Dvoracek.
Minister of Transportation, M. Bechyne.
Minister of Public Works, M. Loech.
Minister of Agriculture, Dr. Milan Hodza.
Minister of National Defense, Georg Stribeny.
Minister of Social Welfare, Dr. Le Winter.
Minister of Public Health, A. Tucny.
Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Mgr. Jan Sramek.
Minister of Food Supplies, Jan Dolansky.
Minister of Finance, Carl English.

REOPENS RUSSIAN QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has introduced a resolution calling for the recognition of the Russian Soviet Government by the United States. At his request action was postponed.

MARKED GROWTH IS REPORTED FOR TOWN FOREST MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

tion and the benefits being realized. He said:

The next few years will see many town forests established. Since the new organization got in operation last July, nine towns have appointed committees and I expect that there will be 25 towns in line by next March, when the town meetings are held. There are now 24 town forests in the State. We are following the New York and Massachusetts example by offering 5000 trees to any town establishing a forest of 100 acres or more.

We are carrying on an educational campaign for instruction about forest fire hazards, working through the schools, sportsmen's clubs and business organizations.

P. L. Buttrick of the Connecticut Forestry Association gave an encouraging report of work in progress in that State. At the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Forestry Association Harvey N. Shepard was re-elected president and Harris A. Reynolds secretary.

Mrs. Jessie G. Gerard, conservation chairman, Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs, told of the growing success of the "People's Forest" in Litchfield, for which women's clubs have already contributed more than $1000, which is being added to continually. About 1000 acres have been acquired and further purchases are planned.

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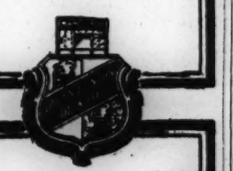
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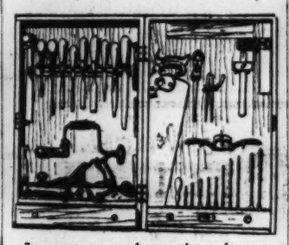
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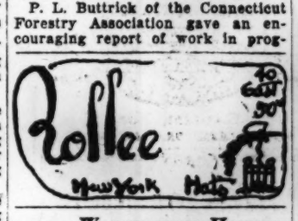
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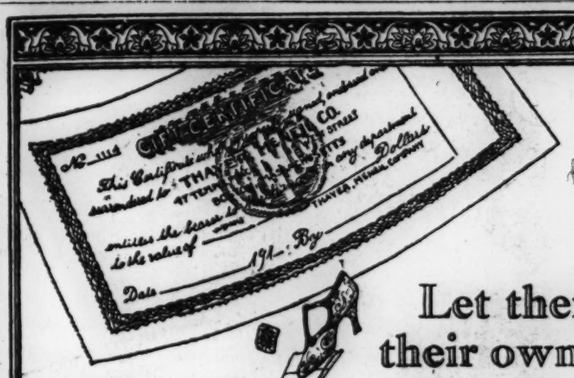
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ALLIED ENTENTE IN AIR FAVORED

Anglo-French Accord, It Is Believed, Would Greatly Reduce Rivalry

By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 10—The Anglo-French entente in the air proposed by Captain Fonck may be forwarded by the revelations of espionage in French airdromes. Every attempt is made to minimize the significance of the actual case. British officials repudiate responsibility and the French authorities are apparently anxious to damp down the effect of the announcements. There is a general consciousness of how indefensible is a system which consists of friendly nations genuinely desirous of peace spying upon each other, fostering suspicions, and behaving as though the efforts of statesmen were insincere.

The fact is that so-called intelligence services usually work autonomously. In the present instance, which is typical, it is generally agreed to be foolish for anybody to try to secure French airplane secrets, for available information is published in technical statements accessible to everybody. It is incredible that the most acute observer could discover anything normally unrevealed.

Need for Reform

An air attaché of the British or American embassy could obtain directly all the information he wished. It is pointed out that irresponsible agents have continued to create difficulties between France and England in the Near East and elsewhere, forgetting the changed attitude of the governments, and it is argued that there is need for a thorough reform of methods of presentation. But the proposed entente in the air might now become a reality.

Captain Fonck insists on the importance of aviation for France and the altered situation in England, which is no longer an island impregnable and aloof. If the British were compelled to maintain a considerable navy the fleet would be insufficient, and it is suggested that just as the French rely largely on the British fleet for coastal protection, so England could, by an understanding with France, depend in some measure on France for protection from the air.

Co-ordinate Action

This aerial accord of France and England has been advocated on many occasions, and, quite apart from the general questions of disarmament and international relationships, it would be an excellent thing if the air rivalry of France and England became less acute. Competition in one domain has a repercussion in the other sphere. Instead of working against each others there is no reason why nations should not co-ordinate action.

If the incident results in a double investigation—first into the possibility of the abolition of spying in peace time among friendly nations and, second, into the establishment of understandings in the air—it will redeem the unpleasant impression which it first produced.

BELGIAN ENTERPRISE EXTENDED IN RUSSIA

Communist Deputies Opposed to the Proposal

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, Dec. 10—The Chamber of Deputies, yesterday afternoon, with the exception of two Communists, voted for the law extending the legal existence of Belgian enterprises operating in Russia.

The law concerning Belgian organizations outside the kingdom says that they can only be in force 30 years. The Government estimates that it would be dangerous from the viewpoint of the protection of Belgian capital engaged in Russia to see such organizations disappear.

Communist deputies opposed the proposal, saying that the capitalists would never regain possession of their confiscated property. The Socialists say they will vote for the proposal, as they do not wish to hinder Belgian industry when foreign trusts, especially American, are active in Russia.

The Socialists, who are urging a discussion of commercial relations, advise the industrialists not to be too exacting.

LORD INCHCAPE FOR NAVAL PACT

Shipping Authority Says England Spent £47,000,000 on Submarines Since War

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 10—Viscount Inchcape, presiding at the eighty-fifth annual meeting of the shareholders of the Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company, declared that most of the voyages of the company's fleet of 57 ships were unprofitable, owing to the high cost of operation, the heavy dock labor charges, shortages of cargo and low freight rates.

The abolition of submarines, he said, if it could be brought about by international agreement, would effect a big saving in all governments' expenditures. Since the war Great Britain had spent £47,000,000 in building submarines. Out of the total loss by the Peninsular & Oriental and associated lines of 504,316 tons shipping in the war, 400,000 were destroyed by enemy submarines.

Financial Legislation

Discussing current financial legislation, Lord Inchcape said that unless the progress of the Safeguarding Industries Act were checked, he feared that Great Britain would soon become a protectionist country. He agreed with Sir Hugh Bell that if an industry could not carry on without the aid of the taxpayer, it was better to let the industry go. A subsidy by a government could be only a temporary palliative.

These small islands, he continued, unlike America were not economically independent, and it was preferable to leave industry to work out its own salvation, the Government taking a share of the profits by means of taxes, with no responsibility for losses. On the question of tariffs, Lord Inchcape said it appeared to be the aim of both India and the dominions to manufacture all they required and to import nothing. For this reason Great Britain could not rely on empire trade. It could not escape dependence on foreign markets. To bolster up industries by import duties would put up the prices and the duties would in fact be paid by the consumers.

Gold Standard Restoration

He approved the restoration of the gold standard, with which he said London should continue to be the world's financial center. A revolution in these islands was inconceivable, and the Government would have the country behind it in any legal action to get rid of a "conspiracy engineered by a handful of anarchists with headquarters in Moscow."

He believed that not 10 per cent of the seamen and firemen who recently refused duty, and broke their agreement in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, had their hearts in the strike, "into which they were intimidated by avowed Communists." It seemed to him to be essential for the law to be altered, so that people might be free to go about their legitimate occupations in peace.

He announced a scheme by which his company's employees might without risk participate in Peninsula and Oriental profits by making deposits bearing 5 per cent interest with, in any year when the deferred dividend was 5 per cent or over, an additional 2 per cent, or when the dividend was 10 per cent or over an additional 2½ per cent.

Maritime Authority



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VISCOUNT INCHCAPE

Chairman of the Peninsular & Oriental Company, Favors an International Agreement for Submarine Outlawry.

Vickers, Limited, Writes Off £12,500,000 From Its Assets

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 10—The world's reduction in armament expenditures is reflected in the big reconstruction scheme announced for Vickers, Limited. When the war ended, this leading British munition-making company converted many of its much-expanded factories and organization to the production of automobiles, electric apparatus and other instruments of peace. To this end it also secured interests in other industrial concerns, at a time when prices were heavily inflated. The company's present writing down of its assets by nearly £12,500,000 represents a courageous readjustment to conform to actual values.

It is warmly welcomed in business circles as a necessary step toward the resumption of profitable working as a sound dividend-paying concern. To quote a parallel case, the firm of Thorneycrofts, the famous torpedo-boat builders, has already got through somewhat similar difficulties, in converting its factories to the production of motor lorries.

Sir John Thorneycroft, presiding at the annual meeting of this company, expressed moderate confidence in the revival of trade. His co-director, Alexander Gregg, in seconding the report, said: "We are leaving the desert behind, and can see a few palm trees."

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

New York (AP)—Irving Clover, Assistant Postmaster-General, in an address at a meeting at the Advertising Club, related how a Chicago banker had saved $25,000 in interest alone by using the air mail service. A real estate dealer, Mr. Clover added, had saved $50,000 by getting a deed to property to its destination in time. The service has contracted for 15 new airplanes, to have a carrying capacity of 1000 pounds each, instead of 500 pounds, he said.

Salem, Ore. (Special) — Improvements rather than expansion of the course of study in the elementary and high schools of Oregon is the purpose of the State Course of Study Commission, appointed by Walter M. Pierce, Governor, under an act of the 1925 Legislature.

New York (AP)—Simeon Radeff, new Bulgarian Minister to the United States, who succeeds Stephan Panaretoff, retiring Minister, has arrived with his wife on the Homeric. He expected to pass several days in New York before proceeding to Washington to present his credentials to President Coolidge and the State Department. Mr. Radeff, before being transferred to Washington, was Bulgarian Minister to Turkey.

Salem, Ore. (Special) — Residents here refer with significance to a new saddle factory recently moved to Albany from Dallas, Tex. It is engaged in the manufacture of horse collars while the making of leather saddles is expected to begin soon.

Albany, N. Y. (AP)—Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York State, has appointed Col. John J. Byrne of New York as chairman of the State Fuel Commission to succeed Maj.-Gen. Charles W. Berry, who has resigned. The Major-General, who was appointed chairman of the commission on Nov 13, becomes comptroller of New York City on Jan. 1.

Chicago (AP)—General chairmen of the Switchmen's Union of North America have voted to ask a 7 per cent wage increase, higher pay for night work than for day work, and uniform rules to safeguard seniority rights. The union represents approximately 19,000 men.

Chicago (AP)—Construction of an opera house that would cost $7,500,000 exclusive of land costs, to be devoted to grand opera has been proposed by Samuel Insull, head of the Chicago Civic Opera. Chicago people have paid $1,000,000 a year for each of three years of opera, Mr. Insull disclosed. The present is the fourth season under the existing management. He said that a safe guarantee fund should be about $500,000 annually, although he did not believe all of that amount would ever be required.

Columbia, Mo. (AP)—Ground has just been formally broken for a $300,000 memorial stadium at the University of Missouri. The stadium, to be built around hillsides, will form a natural amphitheater, with a seating capacity ultimately of 90,000. The first unit, to be completed this year, will seat approximately 25,000.

Chicago (AP)—A world's fair more ambitious than the Columbian Exposition to celebrate Chicago's 100th birthday is urged upon the city council by Mayor Dever. It was proposed to have the centennial in 1933, 100 years from the time when Chicago was incorporated as a village, or in 1937, a century from the time its charter as a city was obtained.

Yonkers, N. Y. (AP)—Saying disagreements over irrelevant subjects hindered its efficiency and were "fast becoming intolerable" the Northern Baptist Convention closed a two-day conference with a declaration of its intention in the future to consider only subjects related to three phases of church work—missionary, educational and philanthropic.

Berlin (AP)—The German capital is suffering from an over-production of concerts combined with appalling apathy on the part of the concert-going public. Fritz Kreisler is the only artist whose concert this winter was sold out in advance. As the proceeds were devoted exclusively to charity, it is not unthinkable that except for this it also might have shown vacant seats.

WOMEN TO VOTE IN PUNJAB ELECTIONS

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Dec. 10—The Punjab Legislative Council has unanimously voted to give women the right to participate in the elections to that body.

On member of the council, on behalf of the officials, expressed readiness to support the resolution, provided only women graduates were given the vote but ultimately the officials withdrew their opposition.

DEEPER TAUNTON RIVER IS SOUGHT

Effort to Be Made in Congress to Dredge Channel and Straighten Course

TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP) — More water and less mud is what Joseph Martin, Representative in Congress, has promised his constituents in this section of the State to fight for at the present session of Congress. Specifically he is going to try to bring about a long standing hope of Taunton residents by having Congress appropriate enough money to dredge the ship channel in the Taunton River to a depth of 12 feet at low water and to straighten a part of its course.

The river is classed by the Government as a navigable stream and many years ago shipping was active at Taunton, with large cargoes of grain, lumber, coal, iron, clay and sand coming by water to the wharves at Weir Village. Gradually, however, the channel has filled in and now only light draft barges attempt to come up to this port.

Taunton manufacturers and business interests have told Representative Martin that the deeping of the channel would mean a great increase in water-borne commerce here, with resultant savings, particularly to the stove industries which form the principal industry of the city, to the gas company and to the municipal lighting plant. At present coal and oil are transferred at Fall River from ocean-going craft to the special type barges which are able to negotiate the shallow stream. Attleboro also is interested because that city obtains its gas from the Taunton plant.

A number of years ago the Legislature made an appropriation of $100,000 for improvement of the Taunton River, contingent upon the Federal Government appropriating an equal or greater sum. This is believed to have lapsed because of failure of Congress to act in the matter, but an effort will be made to have the Legislature revive the appropriation at the coming session.

At one time government surveys were made to determine the feasibility of constructing a ship channel connecting the Taunton River with the Fore River by means of a canal, thus making an inland waterway from Taunton to Boston Harbor. Nothing further was done and this project is not being pressed at present.

BRITISH TROOPS LEAVING COLOGNE

Only One Detachment to Remain Till January

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Dec. 10—The British troops will have left Cologne by Christmas, with the exception of one detachment which will remain until the middle of January, it is reported from that city. Thirty German telephone operators employed by British military authorities will accompany the troops voluntarily to their new headquarters at Wiesbaden. This is only a small proof of the friendly relations between the British occupying forces and the population, to which Wilhelm Sollmann, member of the Social Democrat Reichstag Party, former Minister of Interior Affairs of the Reich and, before the war, editor of a newspaper in Cologne, refers in a leading article in Vorwärts.

Their behavior toward the population, especially women, he writes, was exemplary and chivalrous. Owing to the tact of the military authorities, he continues, the occupation was never felt by the population as a great restriction on their freedom and there never existed in Cologne that tension between the inhabitants and troops which was frequently encountered in the districts occupied by the French.

Often enough people in Cologne, Herr Sollmann writes, felt that the presence of the British was a protection against French imperialists.

"We don't regret their going, but we don't shake our fists after them; the threat, 'Gott strafe England,' has been forgotten," Herr Sollmann writes.

POPULACE OF THE DODECANESE COMPLAIN OF ITALIAN METHODS

Charges of "Trampling on All Freedom and Justice" Are Made—Greek Organizations Dissolved—Inhabitants Demand Their Liberty

By Special Cable

ATHENS, Dec. 10—Serious collisions are reported in the Dodecanese between the Italian authorities and the natives, owing to the enforcement of a decree constraining the Dodecanesians to adopt Italian nationality. The papers narrate that when an Italian commander, escorted by carabineers, went from Rhodes to the Carpathian region to announce the Government's order and to proceed with its application, he was received by the excited population with a volley, to which the Italians responded and a fight ensued, resulting in many victims on both sides.

Another version says that similar events occurred at Calimnon, a town where the people had assembled to protest the harsh Italian methods, and to demand a return of their liberties. The Italians, it is said, interfered and dissolved the Greek national organizations, and imprisoned many people, including prominent merchants and community leaders. The incident greatly disturbed the Dodecanesians here, who immediately called a meeting and decided to dispatch an energetic note to the legations of the great powers and to the League of Nations protesting the Italians "trampling on all freedom and justice."

The Messager, the Foreign Office organ, attacks the League of Nations inquiry commission violently and says that the reporters are not as much concerned with the justice of the case as eager to provide the occasion for the League to assert its authority. Having so far badly failed to deal with the big powers, the Messager says, the League wants to make its début with Greece, because the latter is weak physically and geographically. Greece, says the Messager, would feel its suffering less if it had the assurance that its complaint would form a precedent for all, great as well as small.

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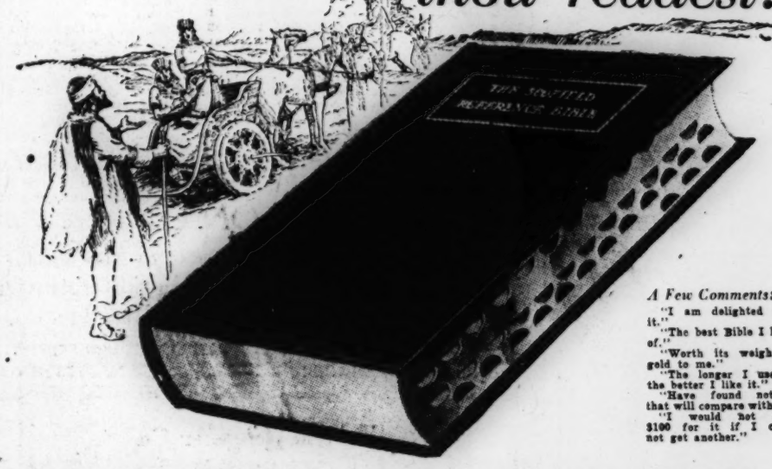
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CIVIC LEAGUE ISSUES REPLY

Deplores Charge of Fraud Against Petition to Cut Veteran Preference

Replying to the charges of Robert J. White of the American Legion that the initiative petition filed by the Massachusetts Civic League for a decrease of veterans preference in the civil service laws contained forged signatures and names fraudulently obtained, Cornelius A. Parker, counsel for the league, declared in a statement today that the only issue was whether the petition comprised 20,000 authorized signatures of certified voters.

Mr. Parker said that the petition had been circulated almost entirely by officers of responsible civic organizations, such as women's clubs, board of trades, and churches, and that to charge such persons with deliberate fraud and misrepresentation was unthinkable. He explained that they had used the utmost care to prevent any irregularity.

Further in his statement Mr. Parker points out:

Under Article 48 of the Amendments to the Constitution section 3, the petition is submitted to the Attorney-General and his certification as to form and substance is conclusive.

Chapter 302 of the Acts of 1924 provides that "objections to an initiative petition will lie on the ground that signatures have been forged or placed thereon by fraud, and that in consequence thereof the petition has not been signed by a sufficient number of qualified voters actually supporting such petition as required by the Constitution."

The sufficiency of the petition as to substance and form has, therefore already been passed upon by the Attorney-General. This leaves the only issue whether or not a sufficient number of the signatures certified by the registrars of voters were forged or placed on the petition by fraud so as to reduce the number of names from 22,970 to less than 20,000.

It will be noted that up to date no specific allegation as to any signatures has been made, and that the statements in the protest are not verified by oath.

The Secretary of the Commonwealth is awaiting the opinion of the attorney-general as to whether the issue raised by the protest can be tried and it may be that this can not be until after the Legislature has acted. In due season a request will be filed by the Massachusetts Civic League for specifications.

We have no desire to try the issues in the press rather than before the proper tribunal, but in view of the publicity given to a protest unsupported by oath, containing no specific allegation, we desire to say that we shall gladly meet the issues as soon as the procedure of the State will allow and that we are confident of the outcome.

Veterans Are to Protest Reference Act Revision

The Massachusetts ballot law commission will hear protests advanced by several war veterans' organizations against the initiative petition which has been filed by the Massachusetts Civic League in an effort to bring about a revision of the veterans' preference act, it was ruled today by Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General.

Date for the hearing has been set for Dec. 21. The initiative petition was filed some weeks ago with the office of rederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, and subsequently the veterans' organizations filed charges to the effect that some of the signatures on the petition were fraudulent. In holding that the protest should be heard by the ballot law commission, the Attorney general said:

It is my opinion very clearly that a final determination of the questions lawfully presented by such objections as have been seasonably filed must precede the transmission of the petition to the general court, and that if such objections are sustained the petition should not be transmitted at all. The objections to the petition put in issue the question whether by reason of forgery or fraud affecting the validity of signatures the petition has been signed by a sufficient number of qualified voters and that question must be first determined. If the petition has been signed by the required number of qualified voters it should be transmitted to the General Court but, if not, it should not be so transmitted.

The initiative petition, filed by the Massachusetts Civic League, contained 22,970 signatures of certified voters. Twenty thousand signatures are necessary to plane the bill before the Legislature. If the Ballot Law Commission rules that less than the required 20,000 valid signatdres were filed, the bill will not be construed by the General Court.

WORLD'S C. E. U. SECRETARIES MEET

Development of Christian leadership among the young people of today is the general theme for discussion at the three-day convention of field secretaries and other workers of the World's Christian Endeavor Union which is in progress at the Christian Endeavor Building on Mount Vernon Street. The convention opened last night with a dinner at the Adams House.

"If we prepare our young people for leadership in the church we are preparing them for leadership in the community," the president, Harold Singer of Oklahoma City, Okla., said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today.

Asked if he thought there was lack of religion among the present generation of young people, he declared that there was not, not at any rate among the responsible young men and women, but on the contrary a keen desire for "honest" religion. The method of training for leadership, he said, was to put the person to work, getting him on committees, setting him to some task.

Programs for city, county and district meetings were discussed this morning, C. C. Hamilton leading. Carlton Sherwood talked on summer conferences, R. P. Anderson on correlating Christian Endeavor activities with the church program. A. J. Shartle gave a talk on financing. Dr. Walter S. Ahearn of Boston University School of Religious Education, talked on organized education in religious subjects. Other speakers were Frank L. Freet, S. B. Vandersall, and E. P. Gates.

In addition to Mr. Singer, the officers are: Carroll Wright, Baltimore, Md., vice-president; Carson Mateer, Toronto, Ont., secretary, and E. F. Hupperty of Dallas, Tex., treasurer.

LABOR COMMISSION NOMINEE OPPOSED

Protest against the confirmation by the Governor's Council of Governor Fuller's reappointment yesterday of Samuel Ross as associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries was made today by a group of leading Massachusetts women, who met at the headquarters of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. Their protest, unanimously passed, was sent immediately to the Council.

Protest against the reappointment of Mr. Ross was expressed early in November by groups of women and men especially interested in the enforcement of laws protecting children and women in industry. Several persons representing these groups have been to see the Governor, and the following letter was written Dec. 8, 1925, to the Governor:

We observe through the report to the newspapers that you have not reappointed Mr. Ross, associate commissioner of labor. While we are not suggesting a candidate, either a man or a woman, we are deeply interested in the appointment of a candidate with the qualities necessary for the position. May we suggest these qualifications, the appeal to individuals and to the groups whose representatives are signing this letter: First, independence of judgment; second, a candidate who would represent adequately the interests of women and children in industry, and third, one who has the technical informations necessary in the type of work for which this position calls.

The letter was signed by Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts League of Women Voters; Mrs. William Z. Ripley, Consumers' League of Massachusetts; Miss Mary C. Wiggin, Mrs. Julius Andrews, minimum wage defense committee; Mr. LaRue Brown, minimum wage defense committee; Mr. Arthur Holcombe; Mrs. Davis Deering, chairman of women in industry committee, Cambridge League of Women Voters; Mrs. William Healy, Boston League of Women Voters; Mrs. Mary Gordon Thompson, Women's Trade Union League; Mrs. Frank Hallowell.

B. & M. SEEKS TO CUT SERVICE

Utilities Board Hears That Some Branch Lines Are Unprofitable

Branch line operations which involve annual losses of about $75,000 a year to the Boston & Maine Railroad, according to officers of the company, were the subject of a hearing before the Department of Public Utilities today on the petition of the railroad for authority to discontinue service on four single track lines. The commission in hearing the case acted for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Opposition to the abandonment of these lines was manifest in the attendance at the hearing of large delegations of citizens from the communities affected and trade boards and similar organizations. Their views will be heard by the commission Monday.

The lines and their mileage, with revenues, expenses and losses as submitted by the railroad, without including general expenses, taxes, rentals, etc., follow:

Branch	Miles	Revenue	Expenses	Losses
Bedford-Billerica	8	$27,100	$57,000	$29,900
Concord-Reform.	7	8,100	31,200	23,100
Essex	6	12,900	30,400	17,500
Ashburnham	3	800	5,100	4,300
Total	24	$48,900	$123,600	$74,800

Reports Heavy Losses

Dwight S. Brigham, assistant general manager of the Boston & Maine, presented these figures in the course of testimony which included also facts intended to support the railroad's statement that the losses were out of all proportion to the scanty traffic offered. The railroad's offer to turn the lines over to the communities on a nominal basis was renewed.

On the line from Bedford to Billerica, where the losses aggregate approximately $30,000 a year, there are only 40 riders a day to and from all stations served exclusively by this line, Mr. Brigham said, and the only freight station, at Billerica, handled but 414 carloads in 1924.

The witness asserted that the Boston & Maine was sustaining a large operating loss on its entire Lexington branch from North Cambridge to North Billerica, of which the line from Bedford to Billerica forms a part, but he said that "in view of the commuter traffic from Bedford, Lexington and Arlington, and the freight traffic to and from these communities, it was felt that the line from North Cambridge to Bedford should be retained, provided a readjustment of service could substantially reduce the losses. The details of this readjustment are now under consideration," he added.

The Reformatory branch, Mr. Brigham continued, likewise serves no cities or towns which are not served by other railroad lines. Passenger traffic is confined to 25 passengers in the morning, and a still smaller number at night, indicating that passengers find main line service more convenient for the return trip.

Line Never Profitable

The Essex Branch, according to the witness, has had a history of financial failure. A report by General Lawrence, as president, in 1875, was quoted to show that "hopes entertained for success have been a delusion, and this line has never been remunerative."

"It is believed that passengers can be adequately cared for either by the existing highway bus line to West Gloucester, or by bus service to Hamilton and Wenham, Ipswich or Manchester," Mr. Brigham said. "It is obvious that the travel during the day to and from Essex finds other means of transportation than the railroad. Ice is shipped to some extent during the entire year, but the bulk of it is shipped during five or six months in summer."

Discussing the Ashburnham branch, which half a century ago was abandoned for several years, Mr. Brigham said, "The unprofitableness of this line has been a problem to the Boston & Maine for years," and he told of various experiments made in an effort to escape operating loss.

Free Verse Past Peak, Says Poet

Lacks Merit, Alfred Noyes Tells Wellesley Girls—Upholds Sonnets

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 10 (Special)—"The reaction to free verse is already here," said Alfred Noyes, English poet, on being questioned on the tendencies of modern versecraft after his lecture at Wellesley College. "Sonnets and poems with complex forms are coming much more into vogue than the loudly-heralded 'Vers Libre.' I am not sure even yet what 'free verse' actually signifies. By definition, it is as paradoxical as a 'linkless chain.' The word 'verse' implying as it does a restriction, is the very antithesis of 'free.'"

Too often, moreover, the ease of writing without form is a temptation to laziness and mediocrity, Mr. Noyes feels. "I could sit down here and write in two minutes free verse that might have come from the finest of our free versifiers," he declared. "But in two minutes I could not even begin a sonnet. There are a great many strange people saying strange things today; yet I am extremely dubious as to their ability to produce a living literature."

To Mr. Noyes the poetry anthology seems dangerous to any newly-fledged poet. "How can a young man with a small book of poems hope to appear before the public? He goes to a publisher, who says that the poetry he prints comes from accepted writers, all represented in an English or American anthology. The anthology is a money-making scheme."

LADY ASTOR MAKES CHALLENGE TO REDS

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Lady Astor said today that she had received "a bundle of replies" to the offer she made at a recent political meeting to pay the passage to Russia of any believer in the present Bolshevist régime who was prepared to go to Russia and live for two years to experience "the joys of Bolshevist rule."

"One Communist tried it by asking if I would arrange for his passport," Lady Astor said today, in discussing the replies. "I said, 'Oh, no. That's not the offer."

Lady Astor said she was prepared to pay the fares of any man, his wife and children if he undertook to stay in Russia for two years, but he must make enough in that period to bring himself and his family back.

"I was prompted to make this offer," she said, "by the talk I heard at a meeting in one of our most Bolshevist villages. Why is it that although these people say that Russia is a paradise they prefer to go to the highest capitalist countries in the world—America and Canada.

"I am sticking to my offer, if I can find the right kind of man to undertake the test."

BANKERS FAVOR BLUE SKY LAWS

Safeguarding of Investors Forms Keynote of St. Petersburg Convention

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 10 (Special)—The keynote in the convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America apparently is that the investor in securities should receive even more safeguarding through the efforts of the bankers than he does at present, both in explanation of legitimate issues and in warnings against fraudulent ones.

The extension of approved "blue sky" laws to every state in the Union was proposed and a determined campaign toward this goal was decided on.

Free and Open Markets

E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, was introduced by Col. John Prentiss of Hornblower & Weeks of New York. Colonel Prentiss declared that the association and the exchange had many mutual interests. He said, in part:

"The Stock Exchange has 1100 members and 700 firms, and the Bankers' Association has approximately 700 firms, and of these 700 firms about 300 are members of the New York Stock Echange, and, pro contra, of the 700 firms of the Stock Exchange about 300 are members of the Investment Bankers' Association. We are very closely related."

Mr. Simmons, after reviewing the growth of the exchange, stressed the importance of upholding and maintaining free and open markets. "To no small degree," he said, "the problem of our modern day is a problem of marketing and here there is a constant clash between the free and open market and the closed and constantly manipulated market.

"Open markets are continually challenged by the advocates of so-called 'stabilization' schemes, at the root of which almost always lurks a desire to extend artificial benefits either to buyers or to sellers."

Report by New President

Ray Morris, who was elected president of the association, submitted to the convention the report of the railroad securities committee, of which he is chairman. He said in part:

"Much progress has been made during the last five years in getting and in keeping railroad regulation out of politics, and there are many indications that the present administration at Washington does not favor interference with the complete and elaborate machinery which has been evolved in this country through many years of costly experimentation to deal with the regulation of railroads.

"Viewed by the experience of the last five years the outstanding defect in the administrative portion of the Transportation Act of 1920, undoubtedly lies in the provision which in effect requires the commission to produce a complete plan of railroad consolidation, and does not specifically empower it to confirm, as they come along, voluntary consolidations, except as part of such a complete plan.

"From a practical standpoint, the difficulties of bringing about consolidations under a prearranged complete plan seem quite insurmountable. On the other hand, voluntary consolidations are sought today in many sections of the country, and it is quite obvious that an act of Congress is needed to confer the necessary powers and to provide the legal machinery to carry through any consolidations separately approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Regulation of Railways

"The Federal system of railroad regulation has not been successful in eliminating some of the worst features involved in the control of the individual state authorities, and the problem of rapidly increasing taxation levied by local authorities against carriers whose rates are controlled by Washington is one of these bad features.

"Railroad taxes in 1925 have been running at the rate of about $1,600,000 a day and have more than doubled since 1916. In the last four years, average freight rates have declined approximately 13 per cent and taxes have increased approximately 30 per cent.

"The limitation of earnings on the average of 5 per cent, after which certain reserves must be built up, and then the balance pro-rated with the Government, has undoubtedly tended to force an undue proportion of railroad financing into the form of fixed interest-bearing debt. In 1916 on Class 1 roads fixed charges absorbed about 48 per cent of total income, but in 1924 they absorbed about 55 per cent of total income.

"As commercial enterprises, their financing should certainly be balanced with a larger proportion of common stock, which will not attract the investor unless it is allowed to earn more than bonds pay, but which has no fixed charge that can cause insolvency.

"Extraordinary inroads are being made by motor trucks, automobiles and passenger buses on the short-haul business of certain railroads," Mr. Morris said, and held that this competition from this field is to become keener.

"Giant Power" Opposed

A special committee report on "giant power" placed in the record of the convention by Richard E. Norton of Philadelphia. This proposed plan to establish huge electric power stations to generate and transmit current for industrial use, praticularly at mines in Western Pennsylvania, was opposed.

The report assails the project and urged the aBnkers' Association to join the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the Bond Club of that city in combating the power bills now before the Pennsylvania Legislature.

The "giant power" plan, according to the report, "bases its fundamental keystone upon an economic fallacy."

"It would sweep away," continued the report, "a determining factor in the stability of electric public utility investment securities. 'Giant power' sets limits that would prohibit unified operation and control of three kinds of electric power business, namely, generation, transmission and distribution. There is no more far-reaching example of unsound, uneconomic, impracticable and dangerous legislative proposals affecting the future of the industry itself than those which appeared first in Pennsylvania and since that time have been sought by the Governor of Pennsylvania to be made a national issue."

AUTOMOBILES HELD AS AID TO CRIME

Bar Association President Would Cut Down Speed

George L. Mayberry, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, at the second bench and bar night of the Boston Bar Association, in a short address, said that in his opinion high speed automobiles have done more to contribute to present-day crime than any other one factor. He declared that in consequence he expected before long to hear a public demand for exclusion from the highways of all automobiles capable of a speed greater than 25 miles an hour, unless operated by the fire or police departments. Then, he said, the hold-up man can be stopped.

To the 400 and more lawyers and judges present Mr. Mayberry urged the bar associations to support the recommendations of the judicial council, recommending reforms in criminal law administration, devised to facilitate the disposal of many cases.

Wilfred Bolster, chief justice of the Boston Municipal Court, asked the bar associations to add its influence to that of the Courthouse Commission when it reports in favor of an extension of the Suffolk County Courthouse, adding that the Boston Municipal Court is badly in need of greater room and that all the other courts are crowded and the progress of justice delayed.

Frederick W. Mansfield, a member of the Judicial Council, urged the expediting of the trials of criminal cases in the courts.

TELLS HOW MUSIC EFFECTS POLITICS

Mrs. William Arms Fisher of Boston, first vice-president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, addressed the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts today on "Music and Politics," setting forth that music is a harmonizing factor even in the height of a political campaign.

As organizer and executive secretary of Boston's music week celebration, Mrs. Fisher declared that development of music among a people was a definite step toward a better city and a better government, eventually, a better nation. Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen told of "The Career of a Bill Through the Legislature."

MAINE U. S. MARSHAL NAMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Another batch of nominations to public office was sent today to the Senate by President Coolidge. Many of those named already are holding recess appointments. Among United States marshals nominated was Stillman E. Woodman of Maine.

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BUFFALO, NEW YORK

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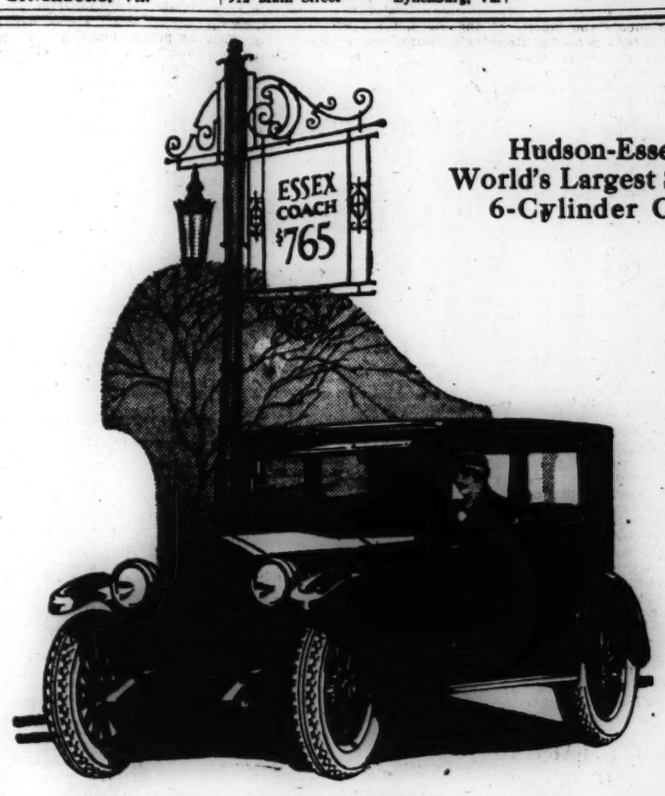
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NASHOBA FRUIT GROWERS MEET

Co-operative Buying During the Year Is Reported as Amounting to $52,000

AYER, Mass., Dec. 10 (Special)—Substantial progress in working together for the improvement of the industry was noted in the first winter meeting of the Nashoba Fruit Producers' Association, held here yesterday. Among the notable reports given was that of the treasurer, W. R. Westcott of Harvard, which showed that the association, in its first year of direct co-operative buying for its members, had done a business of about $27,000.

In addition to this there was $35,000 worth of supplies bought co-operatively but not appearing on the association books as it was paid for by members on delivery. The grand total of $52,000 worth of supplies, bought co-operatively for the mutual advantage of the members was looked upon as a fine start.

Gordon Hutchins of Concord, president of the association, called attention to notable advances which have been made, especially in the spreading of the influence of the Nashoba association into a wider territory. The Souhegan Apple Packing Association of Wilton, N. H., joined with the Nashoba association in grading and packing their apples this year, putting them out under the Nashoba brand and being supervised by the Nashoba packing house manager.

This added more than 20,000 boxes of properly packed apples going out under the Nashoba brand this year, the total from all branches, Littleton, Wilton and Bolton, being nearly 70,000 boxes. This not only increases the volume of the offering which can be made to the apple trade but it reduces the cost of packing by spreading the overhead over a larger volume of business. It is in line with the policy of the association to establish new packing houses in strategic centers all over the Nashoba belt.

Still another indication of the spread in the influence of the Nashoba way of doing business was given in a short talk by R. N. C. Barnes of Andover, president of the Essex County Fruit Growers' Association, who expressed his hope that there could be a close relation worked out between the two organizations.

The chief speaker at the meeting was Prof. George N. Potter of the University of New Hampshire, who gave the members the latest information concerning the effect of different methods of winter pruning of trees.

B. U. CELEBRATES "PRESIDENT'S DAY"

Rapid Progress of School of Religious Education Cited

Forming in line, dressed in academic robes, students and faculty of the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social service, today marched to the Church of the New Jerusalem on Bowdoin Street, where exercises appropriate in observance of "President's Day" were held. Bishop William F. Anderson of the Boston area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and acting president of the university, was the official guest of honor of the school.

Walter S. Athearn, dean of the college, addressing the assembly, declared that the School of Religious Education had made rapid strides since the last annual "President's Day," and paid tribute to Bishop Anderson for his support of the program of this department of the university. He read statistics showing the widespread geographical distribution of the school's students and illustrating the school's appeal. Bishop Anderson gave an address on the subject, "The Challenge of the Present to Real Men."

Tonight Bishop and Mrs. Anderson and the members of the trustees' standing committee for the school and their wives will be guests at a reception at the Twentieth Century Club. A program of music will be given by the newly-formed mandolin club, composed of Ruth Smith of Thomaston, Conn., Marie Sora of Springfield, Evelyn Curtiss of Melrose, Marion Brown of West Roxbury, Marion Strauser of Wilmington, Vt., and Erma Steeves of Medford.

On the committee in charge of the events were Miss Edith L. Thomas, Miss Elizabeth P. Sherman, Prof. O. W. Warmingham, Prof. H. Augustine Smith, Miss Emma L. Huse, and Mrs. Elsie P. Malmberg.

RAILROAD IS TAKEN OVER BY THE PEOPLE

Wiscasset-Albion Line Bought for $50,000

WISCASSET, Me., Dec. 10 (AP)—The two-foot guage railroad of the Wiscasset, Waterville & Farmington Railway Company, extending 44 miles from Wiscasset to Albion, was saved yesterday from discontinuance and will be operated for the benefit of residents of several towns in the Sheepscot River valley as the result of raising $50,000 by popular subscriptions.

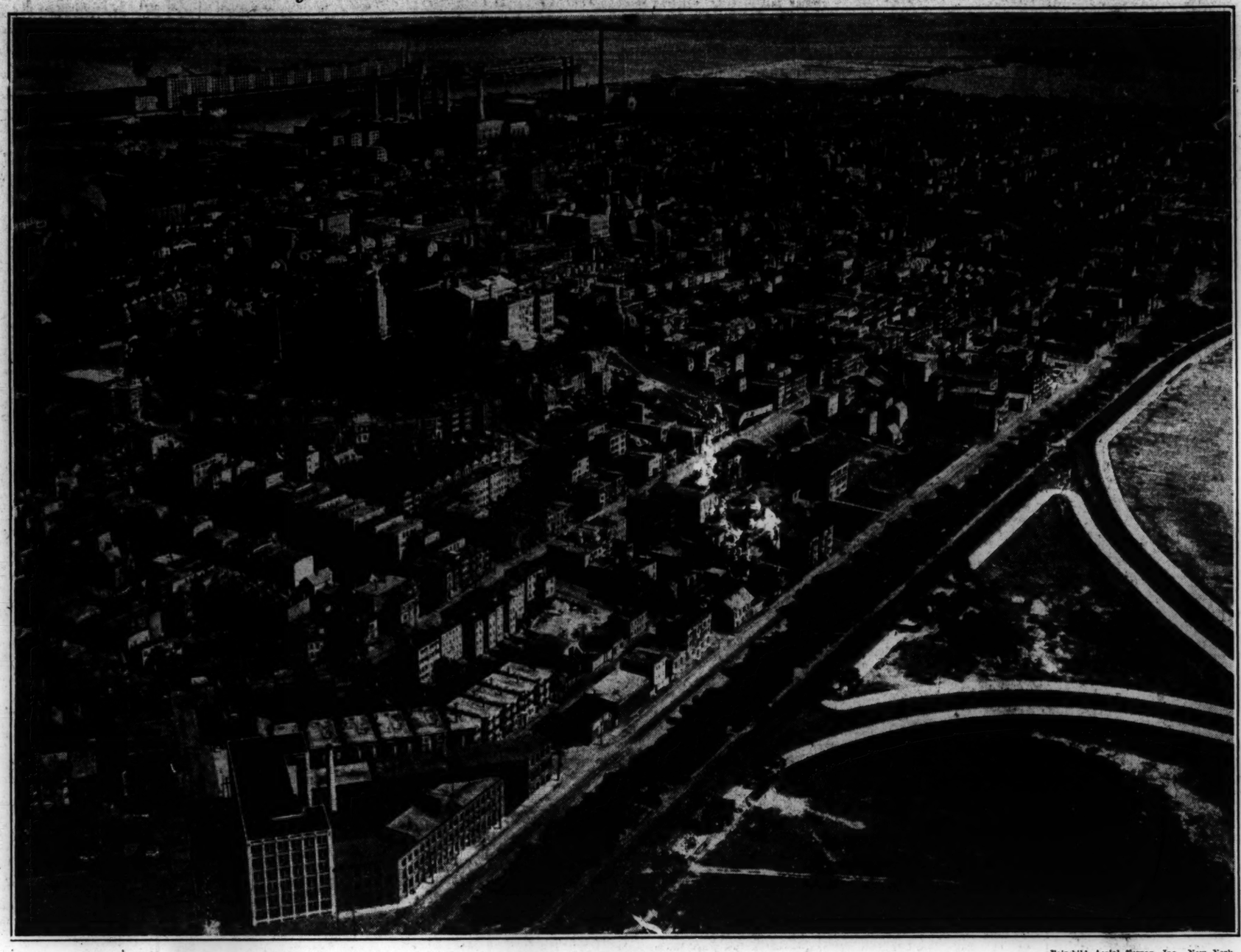
At a mass meeting yesterday it was reported $36,000 had been raised and that H. O. Phillips of Portland would subscribe the last $5000, if $45,000 could be secured. The balance, $9000, was subscribed at the meeting in sums ranging from $10 to $100. A later meeting was to be held to raise additional money to operate the road

Mrs. Carson Peck of New York, who owned the outstanding stock, recently announced that the line would be discontinued, unless $50,000 described as the junk value, could be secured to purchase it by Dec. 1. The time limit was extended until last night.

AUBURN ELECTS MAYOR

AUBURN, Me., Dec. 10 (AP)—Fred R. Walton carried every ward and was elected Mayor by a plurality of nearly 2000 in Auburn's biennial election yesterday. Councilmen were elected as follows: Frank L. McGibbon, Fred P. Taylor, Lloyd H. McFadden, Everett B. Gilman and Hector O. Lafayette.

Aerial View of South Boston's Colonial Landmarks and Industrial Development



Fairchild Aerial Survey, Inc., New York

South Boston fills the accompanying air picture: with the monument celebrating the evacuation of Boston in 1776 crowning Dorchester Heights in the left center the seafront boulevard and park system leading to City Point at the right; electric power plants, industries and the army base water terminal in the background; various islands in Boston harbor in the distance.

There is much of historic interest in the picture. Castle Island, for instance, in the upper right-hand corner of the picture, occupies an important and strategic point in relation to entrance to the harbor. In early colonial days, settlers in Boston felt the need of protection from pirates of the Dutch, so in 1633 the towns of Dorchester, Roxbury, Cambridge and Watertown united in building a small mud-walled fort on the island as protection against pirates.

The mud crumbled, so they rebuilt, using pine logs and dirt. When that failed they built a three-storied fort of brick. The towns finally tired of the expense of maintaining a garrison there and voted to abandon it in 1643. After 1688 the island was called Castle William for the new ruler in England, and it finally became Castle Island. The fort upon it still bears the name of Fort Independence.

Colonial Forts

Dorchester Heights, upon which the beautiful white monument may be seen rising, came into great prominence at the evacuation of Boston. It became necessary to have fortifications on the heights, so in March, 1776, continental troops and citizenry numbering 5000 went with 330 teams to the hill, and built two forts in one night.

The site of one of the redoubts on Dorchester Heights is marked by a tablet close to the monument. The monument itself is one of the finest in and around Boston. The hill is very steep, and the view of the harbor and Boston itself excellent. There is a small park on the summit, and at the right of the hilltop, clearly seen in the picture, is South Boston High School.

One of the most attractive features of South Boston is the esplanade, part of which is seen in the picture at the right, and the marine park beyond it on City Point. The broad avenue which cuts across the right of the picture is Columbia Road, and the street sweeping into it by broad curves is the Strandway, which leads to a newly-built bathing beach.

Industrial Plants

Farther to the right, but out of the picture, is the marine park, which has a large aquarium. The Head House, City Point, is just visible at the picture's edge, upper right. Also on City Point are the headquarters of many yacht clubs. Castle Island is also part of the park system, and is reached by a causeway and drawbridge.

Many great industrial plants have their establishments in South Boston. The Walworth Manufacturing Company cannot be seen in the picture, as it is just out of sight at the right. At the top left six smokestacks mark a generating station of the Edison Light Company, and to the right, three more stacks point to a similar plant of the Boston Elevated Railway.

The Army Base, a water terminal, stretches its great white length in the upper left corner. The little building at the left of the long warehouse is headquarters for the First Army Corps. A good deal of Boston's shipping docks at the Army Base, and it offers admirable facilities for efficient unloading and loading.

Summer Street runs across the top of the picture, passing the end of the Army Base and beside the Edison Light Company plant. Columbia Road, which crosses the whole right corner of the picture, continues down to the left, into Old Colony Avenue, and on to Dorchester and South Shore points.

LOWELL OFFICIALS UNDER INDICTMENT

Conspiracy Charges Are Made Against Ten Men

Pleading not guilty to charges of conspiracy and fraud in the making of contracts and purchase of supplies, but reserving the right to change their pleas within a week, 10 Lowell city officials, including the present and former mayors, were arraigned in the East Cambridge Superior Criminal Court yesterday. All were held in bail of $1000 each. The grand jury is still hearing evidence, and further indictments are expected.

An investigation of Lowell affairs which has lasted a month and is still under way resulted in the indictment of the 10 men. John J. Donovan, present Mayor, and Dennis J. Murphy, former Mayor, are held on three conspiracy counts. William F. Hunt, superintendant of the water works, is charged with altering public records; Frank P. McNeil, member of the election commission, is charged with the larceny of $300 from the city; Fred G. Leary, James Reynolds, and Fred P. Meloy, members of the public service commission, are held on several counts. The sixth indictment of the list drawn up is the most important, and charges that the seven men named in it conspired from time to time to nullify the city charter of Lowell for their private gain.

Inquiry is still under way, Robert T. Bushnell, assistant district attorney, announced at the arraignment yesterday. The grand jury will probably hear additional witnesses, and further action is anticipated. Arthur K. Reading, district attorney of Middlesex County, is in charge of investigations.

CHAMBERS OPPOSE WARE RIVER PROJECT

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 10 (Special)—The Association of Western Massachusetts Chambers of Commerce formally went on record in opposition to the proposed taking of the Upper Ware River for Metropolitan Boston's water supply, at its December meeting, yesterday afternoon. Carl Wurtzbach, president of the associated chambers, of Lee, was authorized to appoint a committee of three to make a study of the project.

The association raised the objections that the development will seriously affect the flow of water in the Connecticut River in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and that the State will issue bonds for about $27,000,000 to finance the project. There was also considerable discussion of the proposed bill that would allow cities and towns to appropriate money for municipal publicity.

Boy Scout "Jamboree" Entries Vary From Campcraft to Art

More Than 500 Exhibits Already Registered for Three-Day Greater Boston Show—National Scout President to Initiate Six Hundred

More than 500 exhibits of the work of the Boy Scouts, along the lines of art, sculpture, music and other fine arts, as well as handcraft and athletic activities, with 300 contests and demonstrations of various kinds, are expected to make the Boy Scout "Jamboree," to be held in Horticultural Hall from Dec. 28 to 30 one of the greatest Scout events of its kind ever held in Boston.

Under leadership of Donald North, Scout executive for the Boston Council, widespread interest in this exhibition has been aroused among the 3500 Scouts in the greater city, and registrations of exhibits are pouring in to the headquarters at 15 Exchange Street.

Gorvenor Fuller will open the "jamboree" at 2 p. m. and Mayor Curley will also be a speaker on that occasion. They will both be introduced by W. Cameron Forbes, president of the Boston Boy Scout Council, and there will be other formal ceremonies the Marboro Boy Scout Band, one of several which will play during the jamboree, will play at the formal opening, and at the Boy Scout "colors" ceremony, Fred Pike of Troop 10, Boston, drum major of the Boston Bugle and Drum Corps, will be bugler.

The formal opening will be followed, at 3 p. m. by a demonstration of the use of the scout staves, by Troop 3 of Milton, of which Henry R. Davis is scoutmaster.

Monday evening is "Dad's Night" and is taken over by the Boston Rotary Club, through a committee of which George A. G. Wood is chairman, as vice-president of the club. The Marlboro band will play again, there will be scout contests in knot tying and fire lighting.

Woodcraft Exhibits

Bob Emory, Boston radio announcer, will be the guest of the jamboree on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 29. There will be also the Strolling Players, made up of Boy Scout officials and scoutmasters, and at 3 p. m. Troop 2, Brighton, under the leadership of their scoutmaster, James Thompson Jr., will give a full one-ring circus for which they have been practicing for months past.

At 4 p. m. on Tuesday there will be an exhibition of the art of making bows and arrows, by Harry Jordan, a Maine guide, who is instructor in woodcraft to Boston Scouts, and Herbert B. Saunders, Special Scout Commissioner, will give a lecture on the making of boat models.

Tuesday evening will be "New England Night," and Harold B. Converse, New England Executive of the Boy Scout movement, will be in charge, and is preparing a special program. The Scout circus will be repeated in the evening. Wednesday is "Mother's Day," when the mothers of scouts will be the guests of honor at the jamboree.

The Lynn Boy Scout Band will play, and the Brightelmstone Club is in charge of special activities, through a committee headed by its president, Mrs. Mary T. Armstrong of Allston, and Miss Mary R. Smith, its corresponding secretary.

Boy Choir Troop

Included in the general day's program, however, will be scout demonstrations, and, particularly, music by the "boy choir troop," Troop 4 of Jamaica Plain, of which Sewall C. Brackett is Scoutmaster. This troop is made up of boys who sing in various church choirs in Jamaica Plain, and they have been trained together into a fine musical organization.

George C. Greener of the North Bennett Street Industrial School is chairman of a committee in charge of the art exhibits, which promise to display a surprising ability on the part of Boy Scouts, both with pen and brush. Other exhibits will show their use of a jack knife, and a sculptor's knife as well, the exhibits under a group of committee chairmen who include W. Marriott Welch, P. D. Howe, Maj. Charles T. Harding, Marland P .Billings.

The final session of the jamboree on Wednesday evening will perhaps be the most impressive, for 600 boys who are entering the movement for the first time will together go through the formal Scout ceremony, becoming tenderfoot Scouts, and then reciting together the Scout oath: "To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout laws, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

James J. Storrow, national president of the Boy Scouts, will be in charge of this investiture ceremony, and will speak on that occasion.

BATES WOMEN WIN DEBATE WITH McGILL

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 10 (AP)—Bates women had the popular side of the question in their debate with McGill University men here last night, according to the vote of the audience, 154 to 107. Bates supported the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court."

Its team consisted of Ethel Manning '26 of Auburn, Catherine Lawton '26 of Lewiston and Florence Burch '27 of Portland. McGill debaters: A. Lloyd, Hubert Wells and Samuel Schwiserg. President Gray presided over the debate which was held in the college chapel.

STORES PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION ELECTS

Herbert P. Russell of the R. H. White Company, was re-elected president of the Stores Mutual Protective Association at the annual meeting held yesterday at Young's Hotel. Others elected were John Shepard 3rd., of the Shepard Stores, vice-president; David E. Moeser of Conrad & Co., treasurer; W. T. Gorton of the Retail Trade Board, secretary; Jay Abrams of Jays, Inc., Nicholas J. Meehan of Meyer Jonasson & Co. and Harry D. Wiley were elected to the directorate.

Edward P. O'Halloran, manager, reported that since the organization was formed there had been a steady decrease of crime within the stores and that through the efforts of the association over $178,000 worth of property has been recovered in five years.

PUBLICITY FOR ESSEX COUNTY IS PROPOSED

Associated Boards of Trade to Get Out Booklet

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 10 (Special)—At the monthly meeting of the Essex County Associated Boards of Trade, held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Hawthorne, plans were discussed for advertising Essex County by means of a booklet, which would contain a road-map of the county, showing location of points of interest and photographs of historical places, as well as descriptions of its industries and natural facilities.

Edmund W. Longley, vice-president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, was the speaker. "We have plenty of material here in Essex County to advertise," he said, "and it is necessary that all organizations should work together."

Mr. Longley said that New England can compete in beauty with any section of the country. Regarding its history, he said, "unless you have been in the west, you cannot appreciate how the history of the east interests the people there."

There will be further discussion of plans for publicity at the next meeting on Jan. 13.

The school for traffic men which it was voted to open in Salem this month will not open until after Jan. 1, when it will be possible to obtain the necessary instructors. The purpose of the school is to instruct traffic policemen of the various cities and towns of the county, and in addition to this instruction, the association is working for the adoption of uniform traffic regulations throughout the county.

GREEN URGED AS NEW CITY COUNCIL LEADER

At a dinner given in his honor last night in the Charlestown Armory, Thomas H. Green, Boston City Councilman-elect, was declared by Mayor Curley, one of the speakers of the evening, to be the man that the incoming City Council of 22 members, should elect to be its president. After Frank G. Allen, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts; Frederic W. Cook, secretary of the Commonwealth; Wellington Wells, president of the State Senate and Walter E. McLane of Fall River, all Republicans, had spoken favorably of Mr. Green's record in the State House of Representatives and the State Senate, Mayor Curley declared that Republicans as well as Democrats in the Council should elect Mr. Green to be its presiding officer.

James H. Brennan, former Representative and Senator, was the toastmaster. Mayors Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, and John D. Devir of Malden, Judge J. Albert Brackett of the West Roxbury Court, Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden and George E. Curran of the Governor's Council were among the speakers.

POLICE TO GET DATA FOR INVESTIGATION

Every Boston policeman is to report within the next four days a complete list of all the court cases he has handled, giving details of all cases which have been not prossed, those in which bail has been changed from the original amount, those cases which have been placed on file, and those in which sentences were imposed but later suspended. Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of police, issued this order last night.

In the order no limit was assigned to show how far back the reports of cases are to be taken for record. The captains are to index the records with the names of the policemen handling them, and, it is said, that the superintendent of police will hand the reports over to Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General of Massachusetts, who is conducting an investigation of the charges made by Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, that politicians have interfered with the prosecution of cases, especially infractions of the automobile laws, and that probation officers and some of the judges have been over-lenient in dealing with many of the men arrested.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS WORK FUND IS RAISED

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 10 (AP)—That a fund of at least $25,000 is being raised to assist the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association in an educational and publicity campaign in support of a movement to gain favorable action in Congress on the United States adherence to the World Court, was announced by Hamilton Holt on a recent visit here, it became known last night. Mr. Holt was the Democratic nominee for United States Senator against Hiram Bingham last fall.

Mr. Holt said that a vigorous campaign is planned to build up a strong public sentiment in support of the court, and that a fund of $25,000 to $35,000 will be needed.

AUGUSTA TO HAVE MAIL SHED

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 10 (AP)—A contract has been made for the construction of a mailing shed 166 feet long and 40 feet wide, John C. Arnold, postmaster, announced yesterday. The building will be used to relieve the congestion at the post office caused by the great amount of second-class mail matter from two large publishing houses located in this city.

KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS

The Boston Kiwanis Club, at its annual meeting held in the Boston City Club, elected Irving E. Dierdorff, president for the coming year; Arthur W. Clark, vice-president; Melvin W. Kenney, secretary; Eary R. White, treasurer, and the Rev. Thomas Turrell, J. Philip Hatch and William K. Bean, directors.

'AUCTION RING' ROUSES ACTION

Arthur Black Referee in Bankruptcy Warns of Its Doings

"The so-called 'Auction Ring' is the greatest problem today in bankruptcy proceedings with which we have to deal," said Arthur Black, referee in bankruptcy for Suffolk County, in an interview. "In my talk before the Boston Credit Men's Association I warned the members against permitting private settlements out of court in bankruptcy cases, and touched upon this 'auction ring,' which has been defeating so many equitable settlements of bankrupts' affairs.

"Now I should not attempt to come to personalities and say that this man or that man, or this firm or that firm were operating in concert with others to buy the assets of bankrupts at forced sales for scarcely less than nominal funds, but I did warn the Credit Men's Association that it is their duty to attend auction sales of the effects of bankrupt firms and see to it that something like adequate prices are bid for the goods offered for sale by the trustees under the bankruptcy laws.

"I have heard men say that it would not pay them to attend these sales and buy in the goods offered by the auctioneer, but that is not the case, and once men who attend bankrupt sales for the purpose of buying in the goods offered in the course of liquidation of a bankrupt estate are made to realize that trained appraisers of the value of the kind of assets being disposed of are present and ready to protest against palpably inadequate bids by bidding in the goods themselves for the creditor or for the association, if it should ever decide to go that far in self-protection, better settlements of bankrupts' affairs will be the result and business, generally, be the gainer and one more source of trouble in bankruptcy courts removed."

Mr. Black said he at times attended the sales of the assets of bankrupts, and that certain bidders had been recognized by him, but that the referee in such cases is powerless, not being an expert in salesmanship or buying.

"Of course, in my three years' experience in the bankruptcy courts as referee for Suffolk County, I have refused to sanction certain forced sales on the ground that the prices secured by the auctioneer were inadequate and were really those fixed by bidders who had no opposition. Accordingly, I set aside the sales and ordered readvertising and another sale of the goods."

That Judge Morton's regulations had proved to be most beneficial in the operation of the bankruptcy laws in the First District of the United States Courts, Mr. Black reiterated. He said that through the operation of these regulations the so-called "bankruptcy ring" had been practically obliterated and that the establishing of the fees for lawyers by the referee had also proved most beneficial. He did not deny that for all that advantages are taken at times by or for bankrupts which work to the disadvantage of creditors but he said he believes that such instances are becoming more and more rare.

FOREIGN TRADE SPEAKERS LISTED

Chamber Committee Organizes New Bureau

As part of the efforts of the foreign trade committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, to increase New England's overseas commerce, and to interest prospective New England exporters in the possibilities of foreign trade, a speakers' bureau has been established, which will supply speakers on foreign trade subjects, for various meetings and business gatherings, it was announced today.

A group of exporters, thoroughly acquainted with the various phases of foreign trade, have been selected by the Chamber's committee, and have signified their willingness to address groups that are interested in this field of marketing their products.

Speakers and their subjects include: J. W. McLachlan, manager of the freight department of the Boston office of the International Mercantile Marine Company, "Handling of Export and Import Freight," and "Freight Rates and Traffic Movements"; Elmer H. Allen, manager of the export department of the President Suspender Company, "How to Create Demand for Merchandise in Foreign Markets"; Maj. Charles T. Cahill, vice-president of the United Shoe Machinery Company, "Export Possibilities of Shoes for Massachusetts," illustrated with motion pictures and stereopticon views; Harold B. Hoskins, manager of the foreign department of the American Textile Machinery Corporation, "Textile Industry of Foreign Countries"; Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe & Leather Association, "Exporting Shoes and Leather," or "South America and Its Possibilities"; Alfred J. Kelley, Boston manager of D. C. Andrews & Co., freight forwarders, and at present conducting a course of foreign trade at Massachusetts University Extension, "Technical Details of Exporting."

MR. OLIVER TO AID CHURCH CAMPAIGN

The Greater Boston Federation of Churches, for the first time in its history, will have the services of William B. Oliver, who will begin on Jan. 1 an "Open Bible Crusade" for the purpose of encouraging church attendance and deepening religious life among the young people.

The Federation of Boston Churches, through their directors, will stand back of Mr. Oliver and do all in their power to stimulate the churches, working in groups, to unite for local campaigns which should do much toward bringing members back to the churches and to arouse interest among families that have no church connection. The federation offices are at 4 Park Street, Boston. Suggestions from churches within the district where a campaign might be helpful are being sought by the federation.

REPEAL OF MAINE POWER ACT URGED BEFORE STATE GRANGE

President of New England Public Service Company Says More Than $50,000,000 Would Be Spent in State in the Next Few Years

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 10 (Special)—"More than $50,000,000 would be spent in power development in Maine within a few years, if the Maine law which prohibits transmission of power out of the State were repealed," Walter S. Wyman, president of the New England Public Service Company and the Central Maine Power Company, told the members of the Maine State Grange at their session here last night. He continued:

If Maine does not take immediate action to develop its waterpowers and reach its market, which is in the direction of Massachusetts, it will be another generation or two before it will be possible to do anything with our resources.

If this present generation is to see a full development of its waterpowers and of the State and is to get a part of the benefits which will accrue from them, the law prohibiting the sale of surplus power outside the State should be repealed at a special session of the Legislature held during the present winter and capital invited to proceed with the development.

We will lose $20,000,000 or $30,000,000 in taxes, five times that amount in return from industrial developments, and cheap power, perhaps at one-half the cost of that generated from developments which now exist in the State, a serious question and one which should have our immediate attention as citizens of Maine, and if possible immediate action by our Legislature.

Mr. Wyman urged a special act of the Legislature to create a "rural electric project," to reduce the expense of rural line extensions. The act suggested would provide that electric light companies file a description of rural lines with the public utilities commission, subject to approval by the commission. The lines would not be subject to taxation, reducing one-fifth the cost of serving country sections. He would have the act provide for issuing some form of security for a long term of maturity bearing a 4 per cent rate of interest. He also suggested that the right of eminent domain be given electric light companies, as is given telephone companies.

The Grange adopted a report which declares that the "law exempting church property and the property of charitable institutions is grossly abused," and urged that a revision of this law should be carefully considered by the State Legislature. The Grange recommended that "all the property except such as is actually used for school or church purposes be taxed."

John E. Abbott of North Berwick was re-elected master. There was but one change in the officers, Perley J. Dresser of Portland being elected to the executive committee to succeed William J. Thompson of South China. It was announced that Bangor, Portland and Lewiston had made their bids for the national convention which is to be held in Maine next year.

Governor Fuller Addresses the Massachusetts Grange

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 10 (Special)—Gov. Alvan T. Fuller lauded the Grange for its educational work, stating that history has shown that many of our great men and women have come from the country, in his address before the fifty-third annual session of the Massachusetts State Grange in the Colonial Theater last night. Lack of religious training and breaking down of home influences are responsible for some unpleasant conditions among the youth of today, the Governor said.

William N. Howard of North Easton, secretary of the Grange, was elected master and the present master, Ernest H. Gilbert of Stoughton, was elected secretary. The other officers elected are: Overseer, Henry N. Jenks of Cheshire; lecturer, Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose; steward, Samuel T. Brightman of New Bedford; assistant steward, Edward W. Stone of Auburn; chaplain, the Rev. A. H. Wheelock of Auburn; treasurer, T. E. Flarity of Townsend; gatekeeper, George W. Preston of Wenham; Ceres, Mrs. Estella D. Warner of Williamsburg; Pomona, Mrs. Mary A. Knowles of Yarmouth; Flora, Mrs. Clarice E. Heald of Needham; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Margaret A. Sarre of Chelmsford; executive committee, Charles M. Gardner of Westfield; trustee of the educational aid fund board, County Commissioner Evan F. Richardson of Millis and Harry E. Gardner of Winchester.

A resolution was adopted placing the Grange on record as assuring Governor Fuller of its cordial support in enforcement of the law. The Berkshire Grangers presented the State Grange with a state flag. Peter I. Adams of Stockbridge making the presentation.

New Hampshire Grange Hears Former Governor Bass

ROCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 10 (AP)—An address by Robert P. Bass, former Governor, on the state water power situation, and election of officers featured yesterday's sessions of the New Hampshire State Grange here.

Former Governor Bass urged that the greatest possible use be made of the State's potential water power because of distance from the coal fields. Establishment of large storage reservoirs from which to draw water in times of drought was advocated by the speaker.

Elected were: Master, James Farmer, South Newbury; overseer, John Hammond, Gilford; lecturer, Arthur H. McDaniel, Nottingham; steward, Wilbur White, Deerfield; assistant steward, Charles Evans, Charlestown; chaplain, the Rev. Charles T. Reekie, Pembroke; treasurer, Charles W. Varney, Rochester; secretary, George R. Drake, Manchester; Flora, Mrs. Grace Schoss, Stewartstown; Ceres, Mrs. Mary Farmer, South Newbury; gatekeeper, Ralph Schute, Whitefield; assistant steward, Mrs. Myrtle Fisher, Boscawen, and executive committee, Andrew L. Falker, Laconia.

Loans to Young People Made by the Vermont Grange

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 10 (AP)—Twenty loans were made during the year to young people through the State Grange which is holding its fifty-fourth annual session here this week, according to the report of the treasurer, and there are three loans pending in which the Grange will endeavor to educate young people.

A resolution setting forth that the State Grange was the original organization in promoting Vermont interests abroad probably will appear.

MORE MOTORBUSSES IN "EL" SCHEDULE

Revision in car service on several lines of the Boston Elevated Railway, to become effective on Monday, Dec. 14, has been announced by Edward Dana, general manager. Motorbusses will supplant electric cars at night on Harvard and Scollay Square line and the Kendall and Bowdoin Square electric cars will be displaced entirely for motorbusses.

Other lines that are affected by the substitution of motorbusses include the River Street branch, from the carhouse to Central Square, where busses were formerly operated only in the rush hours; the night car, between Harvard Square and Park Square, via Cambridge Bridge and Charles Street, and service on Main Street, Cambridge, will be provided by the Spring Hill and Kendall Square line.

HENRY FORD BUYS TRACT

SUDBURY, Mass., Dec. 10—Henry Ford has again added to his extensive Wayside Inn estate. He has purchased a 100-acre tract on the slope of Mount Nobscott, near the Framingham line. This tract was a portion of the original Wayside Inn land grant of Colonial times. Two farms are included in the transaction. The former owners are Clifford Walker and William Hosmer, both of Framingham.

Melody and Plumage of Birds Carry Welcome to Boston Show

Horticultural Hall Will Form Background of Two-Day Exhibition of Massachusetts Cage Bird Association—Many Cups and Ribbons Are Offered

Horticultural Hall will be background tomorrow and Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., for the annual show of the Massachusetts Cage Bird Association, Inc., and will echo with the melodies and trills, and glow with the brilliant plumage of hundreds of canaries, Rock minor parrots, goldfinches, turtle doves and other types of cage birds which will compete for the long list of cups and prize ribbons offered this year.

Interest in the raising of cage birds has increased almost phenomenally since the war. Last year it was found that children owning song birds were as eager to enter them as adults among either the owners or raisers. The common belief that canaries and parrots are the only birds kept as pets also was disproved in the considerable entries of finches, turtledoves and other birds which have been adapted to household possession.

Brilliant Colorings

There were, for instance, several exhibits of American sugar birds, with iridescent crests, long, narrow black beaks, and indigo breasts and bandings; rose-breasted bullfinches, red-masked goldfinches, cinnamon canaries and a curious and interesting diversity of parrots. There are scores of fanciers in Greater Boston who have especially fitted rooms in their own homes for their bird collections.

Officers of the association are interested in a wider public knowledge of the history of cage birds in this country. It is said that more than three centuries ago a sailing vessel, from the Canary Islands, having on board a number of small birds, was wrecked off the coast of Italy. The liberated birds flew to the land, where many of them were captured and taken to Germany, and there they immediately found great favor. The German farmers commenced systematic raising of the strange singers and gradually an important industry was built up. Singers have been developed in rural England and Belgium, too.

Varieties of Finches

There are also numerous varieties of finches, which will be represented in the exhibition, and having curious names such as Gordon Blues, Fire Finches, Wax Bills, Zebra and Orange Weavers. Probably Gordon Blues are the most attractive and well known because of their brilliant blue breasts and the neat arrangement of their feathers.

The piping bullfinches are favored, too, because of their curious, piping songs. It has been noted that many piping bullfinches possessed as many as three tunes, foreign in melody and character due doubtless to the fact that they have practically all been imported from abroad.

Competition is expected to be unusually keen this season. The entry list is larger than in former years and many new prizes have been established.

Simmons Ushers in Holiday Season



"GAY LORDS AND LADIES" AT THE TRADITIONAL "GROANING BOARD" Ye Craftsman Studio

Simmons Ushers in Holiday Season

Traditional 'Groaning Board' Feast and Play Recall Old English Customs

Gay "lords and ladies" at the proverbial "groaning board" celebrated the advent of the Christmas season at Simmons College last evening. The refectory of the college was shorn of its tablecloths and its modern china and silver, leaving only the bare brown tables with such utensils as were used long ago in old England.

Thus it came about that knives and fingers were pressed into rather unorthodox service for this twentieth century dinner. The high-beamed ceiling of the refectory was left undecorated, contributing to the illusion of an old manor house.

The members of the student government board and the class presidents graced the feast dressed as English lords and ladies of the days before good Queen Bess. Flowing plumes, knee breeches and long capes appeared on the "gentlemen" of the party, while the ladies affected the voluminous skirts and tight bodices of the period.

Miss Vida Buist, the president of student government, and Miss Albertine Parker, the president of dormitory council, presided at the main table as lord and lady of the manor.

The guests were the members of the junior and senior classes. For the last decade, it has been the custom at the college to make this formal recognition of the fact that the Christmas season has arrived. The crowning touch to a feast was a flaming boar's head which was borne in and placed on the main table.

Court jesters, pages, and heralds lent atmosphere to the usually staid and dignified refectory, and in order to insure the guests' complete entertainment, the "Mummers," an honorary group of the Dramatic Association, presented a play during the meal.

MOVE AGAINST PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

Preliminary Step Taken for Industrial Board

Petition for the appointment of a special commission to study the advisability of establishing a court of industrial relations, and transferring the powers and duties of the Department of Public Utilities to the proposed court was filed today with James W. Kimball, clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives on behalf of the Dorchester Board of Trade by Thomas H. Bilodeau, Representative from Dorchester.

The petition provides for a commission of three to be appointed by the Governor, one of the members to be a justice of the Supreme Court.

The commission would be authorized to investigate the advisability of giving the court jurisdiction over public service corporations and employees, so that better relations would be insured between public service corporations and the public. It is believed that a more thorough and judicial supervision might be obtained under the court than under the present system.

RAIL WAGE AWARD ISSUED IN ENGLAND

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 10—The National Wage Board's award on the railway labor dispute is now issued officially and preserves the existing rates.

James H. Thomas and John R. Bromley, who represent the two chief railway labor unions concerned, both made statements declaring that they will abide by it. Mr. Bromley adds: "In my opinion, it would be wise for the men generally to settle down and by good workmanship and economy assist in getting through the temporary depression."

The railway companies are also under contract to accept it, so that railway labor peace is now assured.

Mt. Katahdin National Park Project Supported in Maine

Various Movements for Making Region Public Reservation Expected to Unite in Favor of Measure Introduced by Representative Hersey

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 10 (Special)—With the introduction yesterday in Congress, by Ira G. Hersey, Representative from Maine, of a measure providing for a national park in the Mount Katahdin region of this State, supporters of various movements for making this picturesque locality a public reservation are expected to unite in support of the federal project.

Projects to make Mount Katahdin, which rises majestically out of the heart of Maine's wilderness 5273 feet into the air, a public park have been advanced on several occasions in the last few years. Mount Katahdin, besides being the tallest peak in Maine, also provides for some of the "sportiest" mountain climbing that



Maine Has in the Katahdin Region What Is Declared by Experienced Mountain Climbers the Most Spectacular Scenery East of the Rockies.

can be had this side of the Rocky Mountains, and the climb over that part known as the "Knife Edge" calls for all the pluck and zeal that there is in the climber.

Bill in State Legislature

It was in the early part of 1923, that a bill was introduced into the State Legislature to make Mount Katahdin a state park. The Committee on State Lands and Forest Preservation reported "ought not to pass" on the project and its action was upheld Mar. 28 in the Senate by a vote of 23 to 3.

At that time, Senator, now Gov. Ralph O. Brewster declared that the crest of Mount Katahdin probably was the finest piece of scenery in the eastern part of the United States. He also expressed the opinion that there was nothing in the Canadian Rockies that excelled it and that some day the mountain would come into its own, an assertion which now is in prospect of becoming true.

Since that time, several movements have been undertaken to lay out the region as a park, but have failed of consummation. The mountain is at present owned by the Great Northern Paper Company, which is engaged in extensive lumbering operations in the vicinity. These operations, however, are carried on in moderation, with an idea of preserving the beauty of this famous spot.

Mt. Katahdin is known as the "greatest single mountain east of the Rockies." From its summit scores of lakes, ponds and streams can be seen and on an extremely clear day the Atlantic Ocean.

Several Approaches

There are several approaches to Mt. Katahdin, the more popular of which is the automobile road built by the Great Northern Paper Company, which runs through the forest countless miles, coming to a stop after crossing Ripogenus Dam, at a point on Sourdnahunk Stream, within 10 miles of the base of Maine's majestic peak. The other approach, far more difficult and inaccessible, is by way of Millinocket, and the distance to the Abol Trail, which leads to the summit of the mountain, is traversed largely by steamer and canoe.

What is called Mt. Katahdin is really two mountains, one called Monument Peak and the other Pamola. Lying at their base on the east is Chimney Pond, a small but beautiful sheet of water in which are reflected the towering mountain peaks and magnificent cloud effects. The South Basin, as it is called, is a spot unequaled in scenic beauty in this State or any of the eastern states.

A few years ago a visit to Mt. Katahdin was undertaken only by the more daring and enthusiastic devotees of the Maine woods, but with the building of the automobile highway from Lily Bay on Moosehead, across Ripogenus Dam, past Harrington Lake and on to the Sourdnahunk Stream, Mt. Katahdin has taken on a decided boom, and if the latest bill to make the spot a national park is passed, the region will be opened up to undreamed-of possibilities and will be destined to become the great show place of the east.

STUDENT HOUSING BOARD TO MEET

Intercollegiate Commission to Hear Dr. L. H. Hough

Delegates representing 28 schools and colleges in Boston and vicinity will be present this evening at the University Club, Beacon Street, when the Boston Intercollegiate Housing Commission meets for dinner and an address by Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, formerly president of Northwestern University, on "The Relation of Housing to the Intellectual Life of the Student."

The commission has sent out 150 invitations to prominent Bostonians to be present and hear Dr. Hough. Dr. John A. Cousens, president of Tufts College will be the presiding officer and many members of the commission is made up of faculty representatives from such institutions as Harvard, Boston University, and Tufts.

Another public meeting will be held by the commission on March 26, when Dean Herbert Hawkes of Columbia University, whose work in housing students in New York has gained him national repute in educational circles, will be the speaker. His subject will be "The Responsibility of the Institution in Student Housing."

PHILLIPS EXETER ALUMNI CONVENE

Every boy, with hardly worth mentioning exceptions, can master the curriculum at Phillips Exeter Academy or any other college preparatory school if he will but apply himself to the work, Lewis Perry, principal, declared at the annual dinner of the Phillips Exeter Alumni Association of Boston at the Chamber of Commerce Building last evening.

"I have lost all idea that one boy is very bright, another fairly bright, and another somewhat dull," he said. "I do not regard intellect any more as a special gift. I think that is bosh." Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South Church, also spoke.

AID IS PLEDGED TO WORLD COURT

Massachusetts Senators Answer Church Federation Appeal

The Massachusetts Federation of Churches today made public the letters received from the two Massachusetts Senators, William M. Butler (P.) and Frederick H. Gillett (R.), in reply to its resolutions in favor of America's entrance into the World Court. Both Senators expressed full sympathy with this attitude, and announced that they would exert their influence for favorable action on the World Court proposal.

Senator Butler wrote:

"As you know, I am in favor of the adherence of the United States to the World Court, with the conditions already set forth by Secretary Hughes and President Coolidge, and I intend to do all I can to have it considered and disposed of favorably at the earliest possible day.

"I will very gladly introduce the resolution which you inclose in your letter."

Senator Gillett's letter was as follows:

"I am very glad to have these resolutions and to know that my attitude upon the question meets with your approval.

"I will endeavor to impress upon Senator Borah, as you suggest, that the position the churches of Massachusetts have so uniformly taken upon the subject is the result of conviction and not of propaganda."

DEER STILL BEING SLAIN, REPORT AGENTS OF S. P. C. A.

From 47 to 50 Have Fallen in Reservation Since Monday, Says Dr. Rowley's Report to Governor Fuller —Protest Is Growing

With Governor Fuller absent from the city, Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, sent to his office today a record of the report of agents of the society that since Monday morning from 47 to 50 deer had been slain in the Myles Standish Reservation in Plymouth and Carver and that the shooting was still in progress last night.

Mrs. Huntington Smith of the Animal Rescue League renewed her protest today against the slaughter. The Governor heard yesterday the report from William A. L. Baseley of the Department of Conservation, that the deer had done great damage to the growing trees planted by the division of forestry in his department, and he left the city without indicating that he will interfere.

"From the reports made to me by my agents who are trained and reliable men I am inclined to believe," said Dr. Rowley, "that no serious exaggeration of the facts at the Myles Standish Reservation have been published. My agents told me that from Sunday night or early Monday morning automobiles were lined for one third of a mile along the three roads leading from the Carver Post Office and they found traces showing where automobiles had been camped six miles within the reservation."

Mr. Rowley asserted that he had added nothing to the protest sent to Governor Fuller, as he thought the facts would speak for themselves. "I cannot think it sportsmanlike," he said, "for men, by hundreds to surround in this limited reservation deer which had been carefully protected for eight years and were very tame, to say the least. The Governor has not indicated to me what he will do, but he has the facts as I believe them."

Mrs. H. Smith, reiterating her protest wrote to Governor Fuller as follows:

"It is too late now, I suppose, to stop this cruel slaughter of the tame deer in the Myles Standish Reservation this week—a place supposed to be a sanctuary for wild animals—but cannot this official who is responsible for allowing this horde of hunters to be let loose on the tame deer be put out of his office? Is a man who could give such a chance to 'sportamen' fit to be in the position he is?

"This brutal occurence is a disgrace to Massachusetts which it will not soon recover from, and I am sure you must greatly disapprove it. If these tame deer were getting too numerous, how easy it would have been to choose a small and limited number of men who were known to be the best marksmen, and set them quietly to work thinning out the deer without chasing and exciting them to wild terror, and at the same time without arousing the public to disgust. Reservation, according to this, was simply a temporary preservation of wild animals and birds, which were later to be hunted and shot."

HARVARD CLASSMATES HONOR CAPT. CHEEK

Marion A. Cheek, captain of the Harvard varsity football team, was chosen to be first marshal of his class at the senior election, yesterday afternoon.

Willard L. Tibbets of South Boston, track captain at Cambridge, ran second and was chosen second marshal for the commencement week activities. J. J. Maher of Bridgeport, Conn., halfback on the football team, was elected third marshal.

For orator, E. C. Aswell of Nashville, Tenn., ex-editorial chairman of the Harvard Crimson, was elected. E. J. Bliss of Boston was chosen ivy orator.

The closest contest was that for poet, in which C. A. Smart defeated his opponent, R. S. Bailey by four votes. The election of treasurer was also close, R. H. Field, president of the Crimson, winning over J. N. Watters, track star.

The contest for odist was an easy victory for A. G. Cooke, president of the Harvard Lampoon. K. M. Rogers, outfielder on the baseball team was chosen chorister.

CHICAGO Y. W. C. A. GETS GIFT

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—A gift of $1,000,000 by Cyrus H. McCormick and his sons, Cyrus Jr. and Gordon, to the Young Women's Christian Association in memory of Mr. McCormick's wife, is announced. The money will be used to build in Chicago a residence hall for women and girls.

Boston Art Museum Concerts Are to Aid Fund for New Wing

Madame Louise Homer to Appear in First of Series—American Room, Representative of Seventeenth Century, and Gallery Among New Plans

At 9 o'clock next Monday evening at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts the first of a series of concerts in aid of the fund for the wing for western art will be held with Madame Louise Homer, prima donna concert alto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, as soloist. According to the announcement sent out by the president and trustees of the museum to annual subscribers there will be five concerts in the series with the New York String Quartet, Miss Carol Robinson, pianist; Louis Graveure, baritone; Jacques Thibaud, violinist, and the Harvard Glee Club to appear.

A committee of which Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall is chairman is active as auxiliary to the main committee of the trustees in making this fund adequate to the end in view. The committee in charge of the actual concerts consists of the following members: Mrs. J. Templeman, chairman, Mrs. Eben F. Draper, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. George S. Mumford, and Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson; patronesses are Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. W. C. Baylies, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Mrs. Ernest P. Dane, Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mrs. George P. Gardner Jr., Mrs. Francis C. Gray, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. Bayard Thayer and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster.

Early American Exhibits

The scheme of exhibitions in the new building for the department of western art includes spaces assigned to the installation of an American room representative of the seventeenth century, and an adjoining gallery for the display of our earliest arts. Two new purchases have been added to those already recorded which assure an unusual collection of fine original interior woodwork for these spaces. Additional material has been acquired from two buildings in Essex County, the Browne-Pearl house of West Boxford and the Manning house, which stood, under a disguise of nineteenth century covering, in High Street in the town of Ipswich.

It is perhaps correlative with interest in the concerts to note the presence of an early sixteenth century tapestry entitled Music, and which is important because music, the seventh and last of the liberal arts or sciences which, divided into the 'trivium," which consisted of grammar, logic and rhetoric, and "quadrivium" of geometry, arithmetic, astronomy and music, formed the foundation of education in Europe during the Middle Ages.

The tapestry was woven during the first years of the sixteenth century, when the influence of the Renaissance in Italy was becoming increasingly stronger on the thought and expression of France and Flanders, yet it reflects, too, the tradition of the Middle Ages, though charmingly modified by forms of the rediscovered past.

Its Weaving Debated

Although this tapestry has previously been considered the product of French weavers, it is believed by museum officials now, that like other tapestries of the same period long thought to be French, it was made in Flanders. It is not surprising that the active and prolific centers of tapestry weaving in Flanders, for so long a period politically as well as geographically connected with France, should be the source of many of the finest tapestries which decorated the castles and churches of France.

Since music is only one of the seven liberal arts it does not seem probable that this tapestry, in which music is represented as a woman enthroned, was designed and woven to hang alone, but that it made a part of a larger decorative scheme with six other parts. In curious verses written by Gautier de Metz in the year 1245 we find them discussed at length, but it was Martianus Cappella, an African grammarian of the fifth century, who first described the arts personified as women in a famous treatise.

Although in accordance with this tradition music in the tapestry is personified as a woman, her costume is that of the first part of the sixteenth century and her attendants, instead of being the goddesses, poets and musicians described by Cappella, are minstrels playing popular instruments.

On Marble Throne

Music is seated on a marble throne, carved and gilded in the manner of the Italian Renaissance, placed, not within walls, but in a pleasant garden where warm dull pink and orange flowers grow from blue green turf, and in the background, against the somber blue of the sky, pale roses twine on trellises. She plays a small portable organ placed at her left hand, the bellows worked by an attendant, while at her right another attendant holds a sheet of music.

Sitting on the ground before her, among the flowers, is a man playing a dulcimer, an instrument not unlike the psaltery except that the musician, instead of plucking the strings with his fingers or with a plectrum, strikes them with two small rods. Thus the dulcimer is the forerunner of the piano, while the spinet and harpischord are derived from the psaltery. Lest one might not recognise Music her name appears against the blue hanging on the back of her throne. Below, in the foreground is a verse in Latin which has been rendered thus: "Through me the modulations of voices have found their place; music learned on the lyre gives knowledge of notes."

Although this tapestry is without companions in the museum collection there are two in Paris akin to it in subject and design. One in the Musée de Cluny represents arithmetic, the fifth art, while the other, in the Musée des Arts Decoratifs is the third art, rhetoric.

STRIKE DECLARED AS WANTED BY COAL MEN

Workers' Leader Charges Unloading of Inferior Product

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)—The anthracite coal operators desired a strike this year as a means of unloading a great quantity of inferior coal which has accumulated in the past two or three years, declared D. W. Davis, international representative of the United Mine Workers of America, in an address here last night.

He also charged that anthracite prices had been raised, although the cost of production of the present inferior grade had not increased "one cent," and asserted that the mine operators have been resizing coal, mixing small with large, and charging the highest price.

"The anthracite operator has accumulated great quantities of inferior coal in the last few years," said Mr. Davis, "and it was his desire to unload this inferior grade that was the cause of the present anthracite suspension. The prices have been raised since the suspension, although not one cent has been added to the cost of producing this coal."

He added that newspapermen in the anthracite fields had found scores of trainloads of good-grade anthracite "which did not move" solely because of the operator's desire to unload his inferior stock first.

CANADIAN VETERANS FORM NEW LEGION

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Formation of one organization to include all groups of organized and unorganized war veterans in Canada, under the name of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service, has been effected in Winnipeg, at a unity conference attended by representatives of the existing organizations. The movement looking toward unity was launched as a result of the suggestion made by Field Marshal Haig, during his visit to Canada last summer, that Canadian veterans could achieve more by united effort than by the efforts of the individual organizations. The idea met with general favor among the veterans, and was indorsed at subsequent meetings of organized and unorganized ex-service men which were held in the various provinces of the Dominion.

The draft of the constitution which was approved by the conference declares, among other things, that the association shall be democratic, non-sectarian, and shall not be affiliated to or connected with any political party or organization. It shall stand for loyalty to Canada and the Empire, for maintenance of the foundation principles of the British Constitution, for the development of a national and united spirit, and for ordered government in Canada.

Baron Byng of Vimy, Governor-General of Canada, is the patron of the Canadian Legion, the Prince of Wales honorary patron and Field Marshal Earl Haig grand president. Honorary presidents are Sir Arthur Currie, commander of Canadian forces during the war, and Lieut-Gen. Sir Richard Turner; president, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Percy Lake, of Victoria, B. C.; Sergt. A. E. Moore of Winnipeg is chairman, and Lieut.-Col. Keiller MacKay treasurer.

PRIZE CONTEST FOR STUDENTS

American Chemical Society Announces Its Third Essay Opportunity

With a view to arousing general interest in chemistry and realization of its importance to the national life, the American Chemical Society will conduct its third prize essay contest among the high and secondary schools, colleges and universities of the United States and its extra-territorial possessions. Six prizes of $1000 each will go to university or college students for the best essay on each of six designated subjects. High and secondary school students, writing on the same subjects, will be given six scholarships to Yale, Vassar College or other institutions with tuition fees and $500 annually for four years. Among the schools only first prize winners in state and territorial contests will be eligible to compete in the national contest. Prizes of $20 in gold will be awarded for the best essay on each subject in each of the states, the District of Columbia and the extra-territorial possessions of the United States taken as a unit. Certificates of honorable mention also will be awarded. Funds for the contest have been provided by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York.

The subjects include the relation of chemistry to the enrichment of life, to agriculture or forestry, to national defense, to the home, to the development of an industry or a resource of the United States.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, is chairman of the National Committee on Awards. The Massachusetts committee is made up of: Franklin W. Hobbs, chairman, Boston; Robert W. Neff, secretary, Boston; S. W. Wilder, Boston; Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture; Prof. Joseph S. Chamberlain, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst; George H. Ellis, West Newton; Prof. Walter L. Jennings, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Prof. Kenneth L. Mark; Simmons College, Boston; Dr. L. A. Pratt, Woburn; H. J. Skinner, Boston; James Ernest King, Boston; Frank P. Sibley, Boston; Dr. Reid Hunt, Boston; Dr. Alan Winter Rowe, Boston; Dr. George H. Bigelow, Boston; Hermann C. Lythgoe, Boston; Miss Laura P. Patten, West Medford; Col. F. W. Pinsterer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Mary L. Sherrill, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley; Miss Alice S. Blood, Simmons College, Boston. Boston.

MUSIC

Richard Burgin

Richard Burgin, concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, gave a recital last night in Jordan Hall. He was assisted by Jesús María Sanromá, pianist. The program included Fauré's Sonata in A major; Bach's Suite in B minor for violin alone, and pieces by Cyril Scott, Szymanowski, Prokofieff, Sibelius, Debussy, Paganini, Kreisler, and Brahms.

Fauré's Sonata has been unduly neglected of late, but then it presents difficulties with which few are able to cope successfully. Last night's performance was as fine a piece of ensemble playing as has been heard hereabout in many a day. Particularly to be commended was Mr. Sanromá's playing of the piano part, which was done with unusual refinement, great beauty and variety of tonal coloring and musicianly understanding.

Throughout the evening Mr. Burgin exemplified those violinistic qualities which have long been familiar to his Boston public and which have placed him in the foremost rank of contemporary violinists. But last night something more was to be observed and felt in his playing—a greater emotional variety, a fuller understanding, a more apt application of his technical mastery of the instruments to musical ends. In this way Mr. Burgin has grown immeasurably in the past year. None of his dazzling virtuosity has been sacrificed, but he is a far sounder musician, his interpretations are far riper and more mature. For once in a long time Bach's music for violin alone was played spontaneously and not as a mere gymnastic exercise, for once it sounded complete in itself without accompaniment.

Even in lighter and more trivial music, as in Cyril Scott's "Bygone Memories," Mr. Burgin displayed his sensitive musicianship, and he was still at home and in the mood in such widely contrasted pieces as Prokofieff's satiric Scherzo and Szymanowski's effective if trite "Nocturne Espagnole," in which the composer pays tribute to Debussy.

In short, Mr. Burgin's recital revealed an artist who is constantly progressing, who is not content with laurels already won, no matter how abundant they may be, and, more than that, an artist who is looking upward as well as forward, whose quite evident aim is to make music for its own sake and to whom the mere detail of popular success is relatively unimportant. Yet he could choose no surer way of gaining the latter, as a large and enthusiastic audience testified last night. No one, no matter how great his craving for the spectacular, could have failed to sense the nobility of such playing. S. M.

GRAND OFFICERS ELECTED BY MASSACHUSETTS MASONS

Frank L. Simpson, Swampscott, Grand Master; Frank H. Hilton, Belmont, Senior Warden; Walter B. Chase, Hyannis, Junior Warden

Election of officers, progress of Freemasonry under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, completion of organization of the Massachusetts Masonic Service Bureau, annual and financial reports, and an eloquent address by the Rev. Dudley H. Ferrell of Lynn, retiring Grand Master, were features of the one hundred and forty-eighth annual communication of the Grand Lodge, in Corinthian Hall, Masonic Temple, Boston, yesterday.

Frank L. Simpson of Swampscott, Past Deputy Grand Master, an office he held in 1924, was elected, on the third ballot, Grand Master, by a decisive majority. He is a Past Master of Damascus Lodge of Lynn and a professor in Boston. Mr. Simpson has been an ardent worker in behalf of Freemasonry, and, prior to the assessment of Grand Lodge dues on each member of the fraternity in this State, he traveled extensively among the 300-odd lodges in the State, explaining the need of that new policy and the great benevolence and service to the craft that would be possible by adopting it.

Frank H. Hilton of Belmont, retiring Grand Marshal, was unanimously elected Senior Grand Warden, thereby becoming a permanent member of the Grand Lodge. His election follows precedent of many years' standing.

Cape Cod Gets Representation

Walter B. Chase of Hyannis, Past Master of Fraternal Lodge, of that town, and District Deputy Grand Master for the thirty-second Masonic District, in 1920-21, was elected Junior Grand Warden. This gives Cape Cod or Barnstable County a permanent member of the Grand Lodge, for the first time, it is said. He is a member of all the York and Scottish Rite bodies. He was an officer of the First National Bank of Hyannis from 1904 to 1916 and has been treasurer of the Hyannis Trust Company, successor to that institution since its organization in 1916.

Mr. Chase is Past High Priest of his Royal Arch Chapter, Past District Deputy Grand High Priest, Past President of the Past Masters' Association of the Thirty-second Masonic District, and has served his lodge and chapter as secretary and has held numerous other offices.

Leon M. Abbott, Past Grand Master, was elected a member of the Board of Masonic Charity to take the place of William H. Lincoln.

With the triennial change of Grand Masters, practically the entire personnel of the Grand Lodge will change. Charles H. Ramsay of Cambridge, continues Grand Treasurer, and the Rev. Frederick W. Hamilton of Cambridge, Grand Secretary.

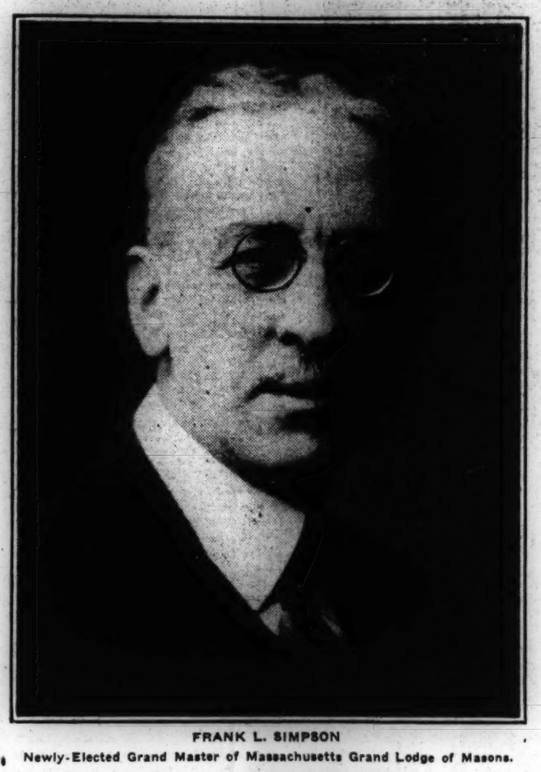
Appointments to Grand Lodge office will be made in the next few days, by the Grand Master-elect, and the full number will be installed Dec. 28, prior to the celebration of the Feast of St. John.

Lodges in China and Panama

In his annual address the retiring Grand Master cited the addition of six new lodges, making 317 now under this jurisdiction. Nine are in China, seven in the Canal Zone and three in Chile. Forty Henry Price medals have been presented during the year.

Completion of the organization of the Massachusetts Masonic Service Bureau was outlined, and by Saturday the work will have been completed. A committee composed of representatives of each lodge will function when occasion requires or service can be rendered to Master Masons, their families and dependents. The free employment bureau established in connection with this Service Bureau, since its organization last June, has obtained positions for 444 Masons or their dependents. Headquarters are in the Boston Masonic Temple, under supervision of Fred Haley, manager.

Massachusetts' New Masonic Head



FRANK L. SIMPSON

Newly-Elected Grand Master of Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Masons.

COLUMBIA ART SHOWN

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 7—An exhibit of the work of Columbia artists is being held here. Those displaying are Miss Gladys Wheat, Miss Christine Spencer, Prof. J. S. Ankeney, Carl Gentry, and Paul Parsons. The local canvases will be supplemented by five sketches of Miss Edith Nankivell of New York City. Miss Nankivell will show "Maples," "The White Oak," "In the Catskills," "Nocturne No. 1" and "Old 40th Street House."

FEDERAL LAND BANK REPORTS

Earnings Double and Applications for Loans Total $15,096,600

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 10 (Special)—The Federal Land Bank of Springfield, whose district includes all of New England, New York State, and New Jersey, earned $334,520.23 during the past year, double its earnings of a year ago; and received applications from 3581 farmers for loans totaling $15,096,600, more than $1,000,000 above the total of the previous year. Edward H. Thomson, president, in making his report at the last directors' meeting of the year yesterday, reviewed the business of the past year, characterizing conditions as "very good."

Three directors of the bank were appointed. B. G. McIntire of Norway, Me., was appointed director and re-elected vice-president of the bank. John J. Merriam, of this city, was appointed for three years to the Federal Farm Loan Board as a director and was re-elected treasurer of the bank. Herbert Myrick of this city was nominated by the Farm Loan Association for director-at-large and appointed to the Federal Farm Loan Board.

Federal land bank bonds for $6,000,000 have been sold at an average price to pay about 4¼ per cent. It is notable that the bonds are being distributed in steadily increasing quantities in the rural section of the bank's district, an indication, according to Mr. Thomson, of the growing familiarity of the farmer with their value as an investment.

The earnings will probably permit the turning of about $200,000 into the bank's reserves, which now total $187,000, thus substantially strengthening the financial position of the institution. The average loan to farmers is increasing slightly and is now about $3200. Appraisal costs were maintained at a very low figure, the year's report showing 3286 farms appraised at an average cost of $10.32.

Total loans made since the bank was established in 1917 now total $43,000,000, of which about one-half have been made in New England, the remaining half being distributed through New York and New Jersey. Total loans closed during the year total 6,697,200.

LAW ENFORCEMENT IN HOME ADVOCATED

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)—Law enforcement in the home, and frequent reading of the Ten Commandments were advocated by Frank A. Brooks, chairman of the Massachusetts Parole Board, in an address before the Rotary Club of Pittsfield today.

In urging law observance in the home, he said: "Many of the present crop of criminals are only a few years out of school," and added: "The total population in penal institutions of Massachusetts this year is 5000 as compared to 2500 in 1920."



"I WORKED HARD, PLAYED HARD AND READ GOOD BOOKS"

Retiring Railroad President Gives Useful Rules for Ambitious

At the age of 70, after fifty-four years of continuous service to American transportation, Samuel Rea has retired as head of the great Pennsylvania System.

The dean of railroad magnates looks back on a life in which he has had to meet every great transportation problem the railroads of this country have known. An outstanding American, his name belongs with those of the other great constructives of his time—Edison in Science; Ford in Industry; Hammond in Engineering, and Dr. Eliot of Harvard in educational lines.

What is the secret of his success? What transformed him from an humble country boy who left school at 14 to the position he occupies in the world today?

Now Samuel Rea has answered that question. He says he worked hard, played hard—and *read good books*. In his spare time he read them—books of travel, of biography, great works of fiction. They stirred his imagination.

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They opened up to him a new world of conquest. And they helped him conquer it.

After all these years, has Mr. Rea given up this priceless habit of reading? Far from it. "I always have four or five books under process of reading," he says. "The lure of achievement should beckon every young man to sturdy efforts. A great deal can be obtained from books."

All Great Men Agree

Are you going to take the advice that Mr. Rea so freely gives you—the same advice that Lincoln, Gladstone and so many other great men gave?

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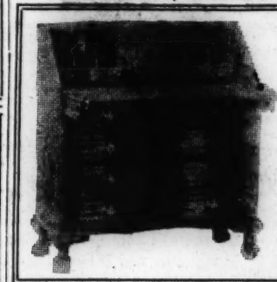
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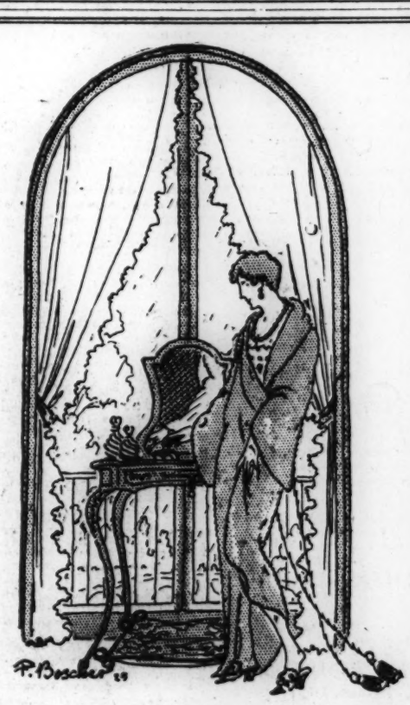
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HARVARD CLUB BREAKS UP TIE

Defeats Princeton Club in Class A Squash Tennis Team Series

METROPOLITAN CLASS A INTER-CLUB SQUASH TENNIS STANDING

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Games Won	Games Lost	P.C.
Harvard	4	0	26	2	1.000
Princeton	3	1	16	12	.750
Yale	3	1	16	10	.750
Crescent A. C.	2	2	11	16	.500
Columbia U. C.	0	4	6	21	.000
Montclair A. C.	0	4	6	22	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—The tie existing between the Harvard Club and the Princeton Club teams in the metropolitan Class A squash tennis team championship series was dissolved yesterday, when the Harvard Club team defeated the Princeton Club team, 6 matches to 1, on the Harvard Club courts.

Yale Club also showed better than in its last match, when it defeated Columbia University Club on the Yale Club courts, also by a score of 6 to 1, while the third winner of the day was Crescent Athletic Club which entertained the Montclair Athletic Club seven on its Brooklyn courts, and took the odd match to win 4 to 3.

Harold R. Mixsell, the Princeton Club leader, was responsible for the only match captured by his team, when he defeated Willian Rand Jr., the national champion, 15—8, 15—11. This is only the second defeat met with by a Harvard Club player in the Class A team matches this season, Rand being also the victim in the other, when R. B. Haines, the Columbia leader, defeated him several weeks ago. The other six players on the Harvard Club team scored for their club, though several had to go three games to do it. The summary:

H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, defeated William Rand Jr., Harvard Club, 15—8, 15—11.

F. V. S. Hyde, Harvard Club, defeated Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, 15—11, 18—17.

Hewitt Morgan, Harvard Club, defeated J. M. Denison, Princeton Club, 15—8, 13—15, 15—12.

F. S. Whitlock, Harvard Club, defeated Armin W. Riley, Princeton Club, 15—12, 12—15, 15—12.

G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, defeated Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, 18—17, 12—15, 15—12.

Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, defeated S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, 15—7, 15—10.

Morris M. Phinney, Harvard Club, defeated R. L. Farrelly, Princeton Club, 15—8, 15—6.

Haines was the only winner for Columbia University Club against Yale Club, and it was again a great player who fell before him. Thomas R. Coward, his opponent, was still below the form he showed in his recent matches, as a result of his hard match against Fillmore Van S. Hyde, in the finals of the Princeton Club invitation tourney on Monday. The game went three games, the score of Haines' victory being, 15—8, 5—15, 15—12. The summary:

R. B. Haines, Columbia U. C., defeated T. R. Coward, Yale Club, 15—8, 5—15, 15—12.

O. L. Guernsey, Yale Club, defeated Frank Kidde, Columbia U. C., 15—12, 15—11.

A. J. Cordier, Yale Club, defeated W. M. Lee, Columbia U. C., 8—15, 15—11, 15—11.

Clyde Martin, Yale Club, defeated Kingsley Kunhardt, Columbia U. C., 18—16, 6—15, 15—9.

Arthur Goldburg, Yale Club, defeated A. S. Moses, Columbia U. C., 15—6, 15—7.

Francis Day, Yale Club, defeated J. D. Kennedy, Columbia U. C., 18—16, 15—8.

C. J. MacGuire, Yale Club, defeated M. L. Cornell, Columbia U. C., 15—8, 15—6.

It was the Crescent leaders that saved the day for their club in the match against the New Jersey visitors. C. M. Bull Jr., national veteran champion, headed the list, and G. G. Davidson and E. R. Larigan added two more points to the score. The fourth victor was C. W. Fyfe, who had J. G. Waldron, a substitute for C. F. Brown, for his opponent, and gave Crescent the odd game. All the other Montclair players came through easily, making the score 4 to 3. The summary:

C. M. Bull Jr., Crescent A. C., defeated B. H. O'Connor, Montclair A. C., 11—15, 15—9, 15—4.

G. G. Davidson, Crescent A. C., defeated H. V. Crawford Montclair A. C., 8—15, 15—10, 15—9.

E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., defeated C. W. Dingee, Montclair A. C., 15—6, 17—14.

R. M. Kirkland, Montclair A. C., defeated J. C. Tredwell, Crescent A. C., 17—15, 15—12.

C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., defeated J. G. Waldron, Montclair A. C., 15—9, 10—15, 15—9.

F. C. Hart, Montclair A. C., defeated E. P. Cypiot, Crescent A. C., 15—10, 18—16.

F. A. Jenkins, Montclair A. C., defeated A. R. Perpall, Crescent A. C., 18—14, 18—16.

CHESS TOURNAMENT AT MOSCOW ENDS

INTERNATIONAL CHESS TOURNAMENT

FINAL STANDING

	Won	Lost
Bogoljubow	15½	4½
Dr. E. Lasker	14	6
Capablanca	13½	6½
Marshall	12½	7½
Tartakower	12	8
Torre	12	8
Reti	11½	8½
Romanowsky	11½	8½
Genewsky	10½	9½
Gruenfeld	10½	9½
Bogatyrtschuk	10	10
Rubinstein	9½	10½
Spielmann	9½	10½
Werlinsky	9½	10½
Loewenfisch	9	11
Rabinowitsch	8½	11½
Yates	7	13
Gotthilf	6½	13½
Saemisch	6½	13½
Chotimirsky	4	14
Subarew	4½	15½

MOSCOW, Dec. 10 (AP)—The International Chess Tournament ended yesterday, with E. D. Bogoljubow of Russia in first place, Dr. Emanuel Lasker, Germany, took second, J. R. Capablanca, Cuba, third, and F. J. Marshall, United States, fourth.

Two adjourned games from Tuesday's final round were played and decided the standing of the men, Gruenfeld, Austria, drew with Saemisch, Germany, and Yates, England, defeated Subarew, Russia.

KILLEFER TO ASSIST HORNSBY

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—William Killefer, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, last night signed as assistant to Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals for the 1926 season. Killefer, a clever catcher in his day, managed the Cubs for several years until W. J. Maranville, shortstop, succeeded him late last season. Maranville soon resigned the post and George Gibson, former Pittsburgh leader, won the place. Joseph McCarthy, who piloted Louisville to a pennant in the American Association, has been named the Cubs' pilot for the coming season.

AMHERST ELECTS GREEN

AMHERST, Dec. 10—Robert T. Green of Shelby, O., was today elected captain of the Amherst College soccer team for next year. He has been a member of the eleven two years, playing inside forward and alternate halfback.

HILYARD ELECTED CAPTAIN

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 9—Joseph R. Hilyard of Beverly, a junior, has been elected captain of the Massachusetts Agricultural College football team for next season. His position is fullback.

COE ELECTED BY IOWA STATE

AMES, Ia., Dec. 10 (AP)—Roland Coe, end, has been elected captain of next year's Iowa State College football team. He is a junior

Penalty Shot Wins Game for Maroons

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Ag'st	Pts
Portland	4	1	18	15	8
Vancouver	3	3	16	13	6
Saskatoon	3	1	11	9	6
Victoria	0	3	3	9	0
Calgary	0	2	6	8	0
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 10 (Special)—The Vancouver Maroons defeated Victoria Cougars 2 to 1 last night in the most extraordinary ending to a hockey game ever witnessed in this city. After nine minutes of overtime play, Walker, a Victoria player, threw his stick at the puck, a major offense. The referee, Gordon Meeking, who has not refereed professionally in the Western Hockey League before, awarded a penalty shot, although in the past such advantages have been awarded only when players have been tripped in front of an opposing goal. Victoria refused at first to allow Vancouver to take the shot, but finally consented.

Bostrom swept down the ice, shot the puck like a bullet and it was some seconds before anyone knew what had happened to it. The umpire ruled that it had entered the net and bounced out again. This ended the game in favor of Vancouver. Up to this point the game was exceedingly even, Victoria having the advantage so far as opportunities to score were concerned.

In the middle of the first period Reinikka scored for Vancouver on a pass from Boucher. The second period was slower. Three minutes after it opened Frederickson took the puck behind the Vancouver goal and passed out to Hart who scored with a well-placed shot.

Both sides missed good chances to score during the rest of the period, and in the third, but splendid work by both goal tenders kept the score 1 to 1 when the final bell rang.

The overtime period Victoria swept down on the Vancouver goal again and again only to have the puck stopped by Lehman. While the home team was playing Vancouver on to the defensive, Walker committed his fatal foul which lost the Cougars their third successive game in 10 days. The summary:

VANCOUVER — VICTORIA
MacKay, Crawford, lw — rw, Walker, Anderson
Boucher, Arbour, c — c, Frederickson, Meeking
Reinikka, Waite, rw..lw, Hart, Oatman
Moran, Bostrom, ld..........rd, Fraser
Mackey, rd..........ld, Loughlin
Lehman, g..........g, Holmes

Score—Vancouver 2, Victoria 1. Goals—for Victoria. Time—Three 20m. periods. Referee—Gordon Meeking.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10 (Special)—Portland again took the lead in the Western Hockey League when the Rosebuds defeated Calgary here, last night, in the second game of the series between the two clubs. The final score was 5 to 4.

It required four minutes and three seconds of overtime play before the locals obtained the deciding goal. J. W. McCormick, Portland forward, broke up the game by shooting the puck past Goalkeeper Winkler for the winning tally.

Last night's contest was the fastest and by far the best-played hockey of any of the four previous starts of the home club. By the middle of the first period it looked like a walkaway for the Calgary team. The visitors scored the first goal in 1m. 53s. with a rush which took the Rosebuds completely off their feet. Calgary scored again in 6m. 34s., which gave the team a two-goal lead before Portland had even started. After the second Calgary rally, however, play tightened up. The score was tied three times. At the end of the final period it was 4 to 4. Then followed the overtime session, which went four minutes before McCormick got away. McCormick took the rubber in midice and carried down the ice practically unaided, swerving to the right wall and past the defense men; as they swung out to meet him he had a clear shot at the net. The puck whizzed past Winkler, who had no chance to stop it. The summary:

PORTLAND — CALGARY
Dutkowski, Doraty, lw — rw, Oatman, Dutton
Irvin, McCormick, c....c, Briden, Sparrow
Hay, McVeigh, rw.....lw, Wilson, Oliver
Traub, ld..........rd, Duncan
Trapp, Townsend, rd — ld, Gardiner, Headley
McCusker, g..........g, Winkler

Score—Portland 5; Calgary 4. Goals—McVeigh 2, McCormick 2, Trapp for Portland; Briden 3, Oliver for Calgary. Referee—Fred Ion. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PROVIDENCE BEATS THE CHICAGO BEARS

In a game lacking in almost all of the details which have made the sport the great college and school game of the United States, the Providence Steam Rollers defeated the Chicago Bears in the first big professional football game played in Boston at Braves Field, yesterday, by a score of 9 to 6. A touchdown by Garvey, a point-after by Maloney and a safety by Hanny gave the Providence team its winning scores, while a touchdown by Bryan accounted for the six points made by Chicago.

Drawn by the desire to see Harold E. Grange, the famous University of Illinois captain and star back, some 18,000 persons attended the match. Grange failed to display any football of note although he played nearly three-quarters of the game. He tried rushing a few times, but made less than 20 yards during his stay in the game. He made two nice open-field tackles.

The playing of Oden, former Brown quarterback; Seymour Wentworth, former University of New Hampshire star; Donald R. Miller and James J. Crowley, while the latter was in the game, was of a very fine order and the punting of Maloney, former Dartmouth end, was as good as has been seen on the gridiron. McMillan, former University of Illinois star, played a brilliant game at guard for Chicago while Bryan, former University of Chicago star, gave a fine exhibition when he caught a forward pass and ran through the Providence secondary defense for a touchdown.

STEAM ROLLERS — CHICAGO BEARS
Garvey, le..........re, Halas, Mullen
Kozlowsky, Spellman, lt......rt, Murray
Shore, Shurtlef, lg..........rg, McMillan
Eckstein, c..........c, Anderson, Trafton
Golembeski, Braney, rg — lg, Fleckenstein, Anderson
Gulian, rt..........lt, Scott
Maloney, re..........le, Hanny, Knop
Oden, Pearce, qb..........qb, J. Sternaman
Miller, Sweet, Pollard, lhb..rhb, Walquist
Wentworth, Crowley, rhb — lhb, Grange, Bryan
Laird, fb — fb, E. Sternaman, Knop, Britton

Score—Providence Steam Rollers 9, Chicago Bears 6. Touchdowns—Garvey, Bryan. Point after touchdown—Maloney. Safety touchdown—Hanny. Referee—J. J. Hallahan, Boston. Umpire—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Linesman—J. W. Mooney. Field judge—C. Halloran, Providence. Time—15m. periods.

DRAKE ELECTS FRY

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 10 (Special)—Gail M. Fry '27 of Kalona, Kan., has been unanimously elected by his team mates to guide the Drake University gridiron machine through the 1926 football season. Seventeen major letters were awarded to members of the 1925 football squad. They were presented by Coach O. M. Solem, director of athletics. Those who received varsity sweaters were: T. P. Sloan '27, D. L. Ambelang '26, R. L. Henry '26, James Sampel '28, C. J. Everett '27, G. O. Spears '26, F. A. Cronkhite '28, G. M. Fry '27, R. L. Dalby '27, J. F. Dustin '27, Willard Sutherland '27, William Tipsord '26, and William Cook '28.

MICHIGAN, ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO PLACE TWO EACH

Intercollegiate Conference All-Star Football Team for 1925 Includes All the "Big Ten" Colleges but Purdue and Indiana

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE ALL-STAR TEAM FOR 1925

Position	Player and Class	College
Left end	B. G. Oosterbaan '28	Michigan
Left tackle	P. R. Krasuski '28	Iowa
Left guard	E. A. Hess '27	Ohio
Center	T. J. Lowry '26	Northwestern
Right guard	Harold Hanson '28	Minnesota
Right tackle	F. M. Henderson '26	Chicago
Right end	C. E. Kassel '27	Illinois
Quarterback	Benjamin Friedman '27	Michigan
Left halfback	Doyle Harmon '27	Wisconsin
Right halfback	Capt. H. E. Grange '26	Illinois
Fullback	A. R. McCarthy '26	Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (Special)—Modern football in the highest development of its varied phases could be played with irresistible mastery by the all-star football team selected from players in the Intercollegiate Conference, which includes the 10 largest universities of seven midland states. This team is a high scorer on the attack, with speed around the ends, a punch through the line, and perhaps the most brilliant overhead performance in the history of the sport. It is also formidable on defense in every department except possibly at the end positions, where choice was given chiefly to aerial offensive players.

All but two members of the Conference are represented on the team. Those absent are Purdue University and Indiana University. They had players worthy of honorable mention; but where they had candidates for outstanding attention there proved to be a multiplicity of rivals on more successful teams bidding for honors. University of Michigan with its great overhead scoring combination wins two places, though its remarkable line presented several players hard to turn down. University of Illinois and University of Chicago each get two places, while Ohio State University, University of Iowa, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University and University of Wisconsin get one each.

One feature of the season was the unusual number of sophomores bidding for honors and the few seniors who were able to outshine the newcomers. Four seniors won first selection, four juniors and three sophomores, but the latter claimed a heavy majority for honorable mention.

Grange Given Captaincy

Though he did not perform up to standard in every game this fall, H. E. Grange '26, halfback, is an easy selection for one halfback post. He was handicapped by a green eleven which did not take definite shape until Illinois had lost two games. However, he did enough in the victory over University of Pennsylvania to make his reputation secure. In three years of college play Grange gained more yardage than any other player in the Conference, and is selected for the third year in a row. So much has been written about him that any further description of his talents is a waste of space. He is appointed captain.

Doyle Harmon '27, halfback and quarterback, who is to captain the University of Wisconsin eleven, was more versatile than Grange. He was a powerful plunger as well as a fast open field runner, and he could throw and receive passes and kick field goals. He had the strength and hardihood to go through every game for the Badgers, and his work improved as the season advanced. There were many other brilliant halfbacks, but few who perform as consistently and in as many capacities as Harmon.

Other halfbacks earning honorable mention are H. V. Almquist '28 of University of Minnesota, E. F. Marek '28, who started brilliantly for Ohio State but did not sustain early promise, and N. A. Kutsch '28 of University of Iowa, with a career similar to that of Marek, though he led the scoring most of the season on performances in the first few games. R. C. Baker '27 of Northwestern University was unable to make the showing he did in his sophomore year.

McCarty at Fullback

At fullback the selection of A. R. McCarty '26 of Chicago should prove popular. McCarty was a specialist at line plunging, and the team needs a specialist as it has all the triple-threat men it can use at halfback and quarterback. For tearing holes in the middle of the line, and going better on muddy fields than on dry, McCarty had no equal. With weather like the teams encountered this fall a "mudder" like McCarty is indispensable. In addition, he made a remarkable improvement in his defensive play, stopping everything that came his way and frequently tearing through the line of scrimmage to down runners before they got started.

Almost the equal of McCarthy in plunging is L. L. Lewis '28 of Northwestern. Lewis is a better all-around player, kicking goals and after points as well as throwing passes. H. W. Joesting '28 of Minnesota is another star fullback, and near him are J. H. Molenda '28 of Michigan, M. G. Karow '27 of Ohio State, and W. L. Fry '26 of Iowa. The latter ranks with Lewis as an all-around player.

There is little question about the appointment of Benjamin Friedman '27 of Michigan as quarterback. Friedman showed remarkable development in his second season and his intelligent handling of the Wolverines was a chief factor in the showing they made as the title winners of the middle west. His pass throwing, drop kicking and after-point counting carried Michigan to high scores in all but two games. He could also run with the ball.

Friedman Fine General

While Grange functioned in several games as quarterback, he was really a halfback and must not be allowed to crowd out Friedman, who did a great deal more in the way of scoring and generalship than the Illinois star. Outside of these two there was a shortage of good quarterbacks. Purdue had a good one in M. H. Traube '26, who made the most of a light, but speedy eleven, while E. J. Crofoot '28 acted smartly in his first season at Wisconsin. H. W. Wendler '26 piloted Ohio State with credit, and T. G. Drain '27 made Chicago look better than any other quarterback, and the team might have fared better if he had been given more opportunity. Crofoot and Drain appear to be fine prospects for high honors next year. J. A. Schirmer '26 piloted Iowa with credit.

At ends the honors fall to B. G. Oosterbaan '28 of Michigan and C. E. Kassell '27 of Illinois, because of their pass-catching on the offensive. For other functions on the offensive and defensive they were no better than A. E. Lampe '26 of Chicago, who could also catch passes, but had little opportunity because of the neglect of that avenue of attack at the Midway. Other fine ends were W. R. Flora '27 of Michigan, H. B. Cunningham '26 of Ohio State, F. E. Mathews '26 of Northwestern, and J. D. Burrus '27 of Wisconsin.

Big Rangy Tackles

For tackles F. M. Henderson '26 of Chicago and P. R. Krasuski '28 of Iowa win first consideration. Both are big and rangy, energetic and enthusiastic players and they carried heavy burdens throughout the season. T. L. Edwards '26 of Michigan was another star tackle, but did not get into all the games. H. B. Hawkins '27 was another good Michigan tackle. Ohio State had a fine pair in L. B Uridil '28 and J. H. Nichols '26 and Illinois thought a lot of B. A. Shively '26, and Indiana of S. E. Fisher '25.

Awards at guard are won by Harold Hanson '28 of Minnesota and E. A. Hess '27 of Ohio State. They were big and heavy, active and displayed the hardihood to function creditably in every game. Michigan had star guards in J. H. Lovette '27 and Raymond Baer '27. Other good guards were M. H. Millenwallner '26, Illinois, A. A. Straubel '27 and R. J. Stipek '26 of Wisconsin, D. G. Bernoske '26 of Indiana, and L. P. Walsh '27, Minnesota, and O. E. Seibenmann '27 of Northwestern.

First place at center goes to T. J. Lowry '26 because of the remarkable playing he did for Northwestern. Lowry's passing was faultless. On defense he played a roving center and was under the pile on every play that was stopped through the line. R. J. Brown '26 of Michigan earns almost equal honor, though playing with a stronger team he had fewer responsibilities than Lowry. H. W. Griffen '26 of Iowa was another outstanding center. All three of these were captains of their teams, showing the confidence their mates placed in them. Charles Arndsee '28 earned praise as Minnesota's center.

Coveleskie, and Not Pennock, Best Pitcher

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 10

STANLEY COVELESKIE of the Washington Senators and not H. J. Pennock of the Yankees was the most effective pitcher in the American League in the 1925 season, it was announced last night at league headquarters.

Official averages recently published gave the New York lefthander the honor, but a re-checking showed that Coveleskie is credited with the lowest percentage of earned runs, the margin being by one one-hundredth of an earned run per game.

Corrected figures give Pennock an earned run per game percentage of 2.85 plus, while the Washington star allowed but 2.84 earned runs per game.

PITTSBURGH DEFEATS TORONTO BY RALLY

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10 (AP)—A last-period rally in which the Pittsburgh Pirates scored three goals enabled them to defeat the Toronto St. Pats, here, last night, in a National Hockey League contest, 6 to 3. Cecil Dye of the visitors, with three goals to his credit, was the star of the contest. Drury, with two, and White, Smith, Conacher and Milks with one each, were Pittsburgh's scorers. The summary:

PITTSBURGH — TORONTO
McCurry, Cotton, Berlinquette, lw — rw, Dye, Bellefeulle
Milks, Drury, Cleghorn, c — c, Adams, Neville
White, Drury, rw..........lw, Day, Reid
Smith, Spring, ld — rd, McCaffrey, Holloway
Conacher, Spring, rd..ld, Corbeau, Munro
Worters, g..........g, Roach

Score—Pittsburgh 6, Toronto 3. Goals—Drury 2, White, Milks, Conacher, Smith for Pittsburgh; Dye 3 for Toronto. Referees—Smith and Dr. O'Leary. Time—Three 20m. periods.

GRINNELL AWARDS LETTERS

GRINNELL, Ia., Dec. 10 (Special)—Twelve members of the Grinnell College varsity football squad earned their honor "G" letters and sweaters during the past season, according to an announcement made by the college athletic director, H. J. Huff. Those who qualified for the coveted honor are Capt. M. W. Sweet '26, halfback; H. E. Wing '26, fullback; V. S. Moyer '26, center; M. H. Howarth '26, guard; F. D. Moran '27, halfback; Porter Martin '27, tackle; A. I. McClain '27, end; J. W. Carl '27, guard; R. C. Seeland '27, guard; G. W. Meeter '27, halfback; R. C. Niblo '27, end; W. D. Stotts '27, quarterback, and W. B. Davis '28, tackle. W. R. Ingram '26 was awarded a manager's athletic monogram. Of these men, Howarth, Seeland, Carl Davis and Ingram received their letters for the first time.

TO AWARD PRIZE TO BEST PLAYER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 10 (AP)—The Southern Association has decided to award a cash prize of $500 and a trophy to the player voted by the eight official scorers of the league as the most valuable player to his club. It also decided upon a season of 154 games to open April 13 and close Sept. 19, and fixed Feb. 8 as the date for the spring schedule meeting to be held in Atlanta. J. E. Heinemann, New Orleans; S. Nicklin, Chattanooga, and R. M. Weinacker, Mobile, were appointed a committee to draft a schedule for submission to the Atlanta meeting. Mr. Heinemann was named chairman.

OTTO REISELT DIVIDES

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 10 (Special)—Another split was made by Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia and J. W. Layton of this city, in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday. The visitor won the first, 50 to 41 in 59 frames, the local taking the second by a count of 50 to 26 in 31 innings. High runs of 5 and 9 were made by Layton, 7 and 5 by Reiselt.

COACHES FIGURE IN MOST DEALS

President Johnson's Term Is Extended to 1935—Is Given Salary Increase

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Veterans were featured in the baseball trading while the major leagues were in session yesterday, most of the important deals having to do with coaches and assistants.

O. L. Miller, former Brooklyn catcher, also will have something to do with preparing the Superbas for the campaign next summer.

Joseph Sugden, succeeded by Killefer at St. Louis, signed immediately to aid Arthur Fletcher with the Phillies.

B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, was given a salary increase of $10,000 at the meeting of the league officials. His yearly pay was raised from $30,000 to $40,000 and his contract, which would have terminated in 1930, was extended to 1935. The spring schedule meeting will be held at Washington, D. C., during the second week of February, probably the ninth or tenth. The magnates adopted resolutions thanking President Johnson for his support and adopted the salary increase and the extension of his contract, after it had been approved by the board of directors, by a unanimous vote.

Players Traded

As to the players, Detroit obtained H. E. Ezzell, third baseman, and Ernest Vache, outfielder, from the Red Sox and then sent them to Fort Worth for William Mullen, infielder and Johns, pitcher. Detroit traded F. J. Haney, third baseman, to Boston in the deal.

John Dunn of Baltimore sold his hard-hitting outfielder, John Roser, formerly of Worcester, in the Eastern League, to Birmingham.

The Cleveland Indians sent the veteran W. L. Fewster to Kansas City and the Phillies sold N. L. Hawks, first baseman, to Newark of the International.

Clyde Beck, Los Angeles infielder, was purchased by the Cubs.

Meanwhile, Napoleon Lajoie, great second baseman at Cleveland in the past, accepted the post of commissioner of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Failure of the National League to agree yesterday on a tentative schedule which would assure closing the season prior to Oct. 3, one week later than the date in the American, contributed a new problem for discussion at the joint meeting of the two circuits today.

Although President J. A. Heydler held out hope that the schedule committee might find it possible to complete the campaign on Sept. 29, he indicated that geographical and anti-Sunday baseball conditions faced by the older circuit pointed strongly to an October closing date.

Argue Against Shorter Season

President Barney Dreyfus of the Pittsburgh Club and Heydler constitute the schedule committee, into whose hands the problem was committed. The former presented strong arguments against shortening the season with the aim of avoiding unsettled weather in the World Series. He offered a report showing that under October closing dates, postponements due to rain had been necessary in only three post-season series in 23 years. The delays were experienced in 1909, 1911 and 1925.

"As far as the encroachment of football on the baseball season is concerned," said Heydler, "we feel that few if any major gridiron contests are played during the World Series. Furthermore, the meeting could see no reason why so old established a game as major-league ball should step aside for football."

Delay of players in reporting to training camps, discussed at length, Tuesday, came in for another generous talk yesterday afternoon. Reduction in salary is the league's plan for curbing the practice, recommendation of which will be presented at today's joint meeting, Mr. Heydler said.

The American League magnates reelected F. J. Navin of Detroit as vice-president and voted to open their season April 13 and close Sept. 26, one week earlier than this year.

The American League officials also voted against any change in the pitching rules which would permit the use of resin by pitchers and instructed its schedule committee to vote against the National League's recommendation to play intersectional games on holiday dates. The new board of directors of the American League include P. D. C. Ball of St. Louis; E. S. Barnard of Cleveland; J. C. Ruppert of New York and J. A. R. Quinn of Boston.

McHENRY IS CAPTAIN

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 10 (AP)—Charles R. McHenry, veteran guard, has been selected captain of the 1926 football squad at West Virginia University.

WHEWELL, CAMBRIDGE, STAR OF TIE GAME WITH OXFORD

Annual Association Football Match, Packed With Thrills, Ends With a 2-to-2 Score at the Stamford Bridge Grounds

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 10—The forty-eighth annual Association football match between the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge ended in a draw of two goals each at Stamford Bridge grounds here yesterday—a result which admirably reflects the extraordinary evenness of two very good elevens in a game packed with thrills. As in most of the varsity contests, play soared at times to giddy heights and at others descended to mediocrity, but taken throughout the standard was probably the highest shown in a game since the war.

What captivated the spectators most though was the dash and vigor displayed by all concerned. The ball was swept rapidly from end to end of the field as the fortunes of the battle fluctuated, and it seemed hardly a minute passed without one or the other goalkeeper being tested. Incidentally, both custodians emerged from the ordeal with enhanced reputations. Had they been less capable and venturesome the score might well have assumed far greater proportions.

Whewell's Goal Surprises

The match was some 20 minutes old when the Cambridge centerhalf, W. T. Whewell, obtained the opening goal with a shot which will long be remembered by all who saw it. It was one of a kind more often read about in sporting fiction than seen in actual play, and took 21 players and 5000 watchers by complete surprise.

The ball came to Whewell when he was positioned some 40 yards from the Oxford goal. E. H. Harlow, who had kicked it clear after a lively Cambridge attack, was walking back to his charge, and to all intents and purposes the play had been transferred to midfield. It remained there only a brief second, however, for Whewell took the ball on the run and let fly at it with all his might. Whizz it went, rising all the time over the astonished Harlow's head, and into the net just where the upright and crossbar meet. The goalkeeper evidently thought the shot was going over the bar for he made no effort to intercept it.

The equalizing score came as a fitting culmination of a brilliant piece of combined work by the Oxford forwards. E. A. Scicluna, formerly of University of Malta, initiated the movement with a good dribble, but passed somewhat prematurely to centerforward, J. S. Smith, who was tackled vigorously directly the ball entered his possession. Whilst the Light Blue defender and Smith were both off balance, A. H. Chadder arrived from the left and ran on a few paces, then slammed a beautiful oblique drive past A. M. Russell's outstretched right arm.

That was all the scoring before the interval, by which time it was apparent that Oxford's much-praised defense consisting of six men who appeared against the Light Blues last year, would have all their work cut out to keep the eager Cambridge attackers at bay until the end. It would be hard to overpraise the way the Cambridge halfbacks, especially the broad-shouldered Whewell, rose to the occasion. They stuck tenaciously to their men in defense and kept the forwards well supplied with the ball.

Piper Scores

The opening skirmishes in the second half were in the Cantabs' favor, and it came as no big surprise when they secured the second goal. This was due to the opportunism of H. F. Piper, Cambridge outside left. He bustled Harlow after the goalie had caught a long ballooning shot, and literally kicked the ball out of his grasp into the net.

The movement which led to the scores being levelled again was as pretty as one could wish. R. J. DeC. Barber on the Oxford right wing, took the ball down the touchline, and when tackled passed it into center, waist-high. As the defending captain, R. W. DeKoven, dashed at it to clear, Scicluna rose in the air and hoked the ball across into the far corner of the goal mouth.

From now to the finish the excitement of the onlookers rose to great heights and the play grew more and more wholehearted. Shots from all distances and angles were rained upon each goal in turn, and once or twice it seemed inevitable that someone should notch the deciding point. It was in this period that the rival goal custodians did much to distinguish themselves. Whewell, who was the outstanding player of the match, tried to repeat his successful long-range shot several times, but the Cambridge marksmen were no more successful than Oxford's, and the referee's last whistle announced the sixth drawn game of the series, in which each varsity has gained 21 successes. The summary:

OXFORD — CAMBRIDGE
Fisher, lw..........rw, Robins
Chadder, il..........ir, Morris
Smith, c..........c, Robinson
Scicluna, ir..........il, Loye
Barber, rw..........lw, Piper
Harwood, lhb..........rhb, Hermon
German, chb..........chb, Whewell
Boddington, rhb..........lhb, Sanders
Ashton, lb..........rb, DeKoven
Stephenson (Capt.), rb..........lb, Smith
Harlow, g..........g, Russell

Score—Oxford 2, Cambridge 2. Goals—Chadder, Scicluna, for Oxford; Whewell, Piper, for Cambridge. Referee—A. E. Edwards. Touch judges—I. M. Peterson, Oxford captain last season, and E. D. Capel-Slaughter, Cambridge captain last season. Time—Two 45m. periods.

KREUZ DECLARED INELIGIBLE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 (AP)—The athletic council of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday decided that Albert S. Kreuz '27, star fullback, will be ineligible to play on the football team next year because of the three-year resident rule. Kreuz played football one year at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. He will be able to play on the Penn baseball team next spring, as his three years' residence expires next June. He will be graduated in 1927. Kreuz was a candidate for football captain next year until his eligibility status came up.

IOWA STATE ELECTS COE

AMES, Ia., Dec. 10 (Special)—Roland Coe '27 was elected captain of the 1926 Iowa State College football team at the annual football banquet last night. Coe has played left end on the Iowa State team for two years and is considered one of the best punters in the Missouri Valley Conference.

PRESTON TO LEAD YALE

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 10 (AP)—William F. Preston of Granville Centre, Mass., was elected captain of Yale's soccer team for next fall, tonight. He prepared for Yale at Worcester Academy, played fullback on the freshman football team and has been a varsity fullback for two years.

HARRIS TO MANAGE IN FLORIDA

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Stanley R. Harris, manager of the Washington Club, American League champions, announced yesterday that he had signed a contract for $7000 to manage a team in the Florida Winter League representing Coral Gables.

PRINCE OF WALES LOSES

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Prince of Wales, having made successful progress for two rounds, was eliminated from the army squash racquets championship tourney today, being defeated by George S. Chubb in the third round, 15—9, 15—11.

SIDELINES

PROFESSIONAL football had its first real tryout in Boston yesterday, and it was far from a success. While some 18,000 persons paid from $2.20 to $3.30 a ticket to get into Braves Field, most of them were drawn by the presence of Harold E. Grange, the former University of Illinois star and captain. The only redeeming feature of the game was the playing of the Providence team, which tried hard all the time. That professional football will never come up to school and college football is very evident, as the players do not put their all into each play, as is the case on the college gridiron. There appears to be nothing in the professional game adequately to supply the lack of "college spirit." Professional football will probably be played, but it will not be the big money-earning proposition that the promoters have expected, basing their opinions on the way the big college games have drawn.

The Providence Steam Rollers have a great quarterback in Oden, the former Brown University star. His running back of punts after brilliant catches was a feature of the Roller-Bears game yesterday. Considering the fact that the team had very little team play, his work was all the more remarkable.

Eastern college football teams have been partial to ends for their next year's leaders. Of those that have been elected for 1926, eight are ends and next come the halfbacks, with six. The "Big Three" have not picked an end as Harvard has elected a tackle, Yale a quarterback, and Princeton a guard.

Grange is no doubt a great football player; but followers of that sport in Greater Boston still have to be shown that he is better than James Thorpe, the great Carlisle Indian player; William Heston, the former Michigan star; E. W. Mahan, Harvard's former captain and star; J. W. Slagle of Princeton or A. J. Oberlander of Dartmouth College. Conditions were perfect for the game and a player worthy to be ranked with the greatest players of all time would certainly show more than Grange showed, even though he may not have had much interference to help him.

Donald R. Miller and James J. Crowley, two of Notre Dame's famous backfield of 1924, played for the Providence Steam Rollers yesterday. Miller played most of the game and gave a fine exhibition of rushing and Crowley was also brilliant the short time he played. Seymour Wentworth, former New Hampshire star, and James T. Laird, former Colgate star, also played splendid football.

HASKELL TO PLAY IN WEST

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 10 (AP)—Coach Richard Hanley of Haskell Institute announced yesterday that the Haskell authorities had signed a contract to play the Los Angeles Athletic Club eleven, Saturday, Dec. 19, at Los Angeles, Calif. The Indian football team had partly disbanded for the year, but Coach Hanley said he would hold two workouts daily until the day of the game. The team will depart for the west Dec. 14.

MAUPOME TWICE DEFEATED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 10—Two games were taken here yesterday by A. H. Kieckhefer of this city from P. E. Maupome of Cleveland, in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. His counts were 50 to 32 and 50 to 38 in 32 and 40 innings, respectively, probably the fastest pair of games played this season. High runs of 11 and 7 were scored by the winner, 5 and 7 by the loser.

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DEBATE ALIEN LAW AND WAR

Churchmen Study Japanese Exclusion and Religious Education for Schools

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 10 (Special)—Responsibility for lack of religious instruction in the public schools of the United States was placed squarely before the doors of the church by the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Weigle of Yale in addressing the administrative committee of the Federal Council of Churches. The breach between education and religion was held to be largely responsible for present-day lawlessness.

"Men of sound judgment," he said, "believe that unless education can again be inspired by religious motives and in the light of modern science, then human civilization is in danger of ultimate ruin."

Attacking denominationalism as the cause of this secularization of education, Professor Weigle said:

"The adherents of all faiths have been far more concerned to see to it that the public schools should not contain any element inconsistent with any of their particular beliefs and practices than they have been concerned to conserve in these schools the great fundamental principles of religion and morals upon which they all agree.

"This situation will imperil in time the future of religion among our people and with religion the future of the Nation itself. It is creedal divisiveness and not atheism that has made it necessary for the State to withdraw religion from the curriculum and programs of schools."

One of the principal topics for discussion follow: "How can the Federal Council give greater cohesiveness to its program of interracial co-operation?"

Interracial Co-operation

The Rev. Dr. Will W. Alexander of New York led off with a statement of the progress made in effecting co-operation between white and Negro groups in local committees. The report of the Federal Council's commission on race relations, presented in connection with this discussion, points to the fact that 14 lynchings have been recorded this year up to Nov. 15, and that efforts are to be made to make 1926 a "lynchless year."

A series of interracial conferences is to be held next year, including efforts for co-operation between Jews and Christians, and among whites, Indians, Mexicans, Orientals and Negroes. These conferences represent efforts of the churches to stamp out racial bigotry and animosity.

The mass meeting in the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church was addressed by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago, who saw in the gospel message of peace and brotherhood the solution of all our international complications and by the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council, who reviewed the progress achieved toward the goal of fraternal intercourse among Protestant groups in America.

"The churches have been called to present a more united front against recognized evils which arrest human progress," he said. "Mobilization, not absorption, is the standing order of this federation." He appealed to his hearers "to postpone oratory and proceed to action, to create contacts, dispel prejudices, arouse sympathetic appreciation and fraternal aid."

Alien Law Debated

Japanese relations occupied much of the time of the delegates. The Rev. Mr. James H. Franklin of New York, concerning discrimination against Japanese in the recent immigration law, said:

"We cannot regard this issue as settled. The Japanese problem is an American problem, and is not confined to any geographical area within America. We cannot afford to have politicians tell us to keep silent on the moral issue."

F. W. Larkin, Secretary of the California Federation of Churches, took the opposite view declaring that easterners did not know the serious labor problems which were aroused by the influx of Japanese laborers.

Debate on the question was closed by the Rev. Dr. Sydney L. Gulick of New York who called on the churches to say whether the churches should adopt an educational or a legislative program with respect to this issue. The question was referred to the business committee.

The prohibition report recently published by the research department of the Federal Council continues to be a center of contention and was severely criticised by Bishop James Cannon Jr. of Washington and Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Stelzle of New York, sociologist and prohibition leader, was scheduled to speak on the question, "What plans should the Federal Council make for future work for temperance and prohibition?" At a mass meeting the Rev. Dr. Gwilym Davies of Cardiff, Wales, was scheduled to deliver an address, at which time a memorial from the churches of Wales to American churches on the subject of world peace will be presented.

FRENCH HORSES INCREASE LEAD

Events at National Show of Chicago Riding Club Are Keenly Contested

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 10—Led by Capt. Auguste de Lessardiere of the Sixth Dragoons, Vincennes, the French Cavalry team increased its advantage in the international team jumping competition at the first National Horse Show of the Chicago Riding Club here. The French continue the campaign with a cumulative score of 11 points against 21½ for the United States team, 26 for the Royal Belgian team, and 27½ for the Royal Canadian trio.

For the second time in two nights Captain Lessardiere cleared the formidable array of hurdles in the Olympic course with a perfect score. His teammates, Lieut. Pierre Clave, Twenty-third Dragoons, Meaux, and Lieut. Xavier Bisard of the Seventh Hussars, Angers, improved their performances. The team score was five for errors, against six on the first night.

Canadians Advance

Greatest improvement was shown by the Canadian team, led by Capt. S. C. Bates. It was fourth on the opening evening with 19 points, but in this contest it tied the United States trio with 8½ points for second and third. The Belgians also improved three points, scoring 11½, though placing fourth. The teams are official representatives of their armies.

Mountain Laurel, a chestnut mare, owned by T. W. Minton of Barbourville, Ky., captured the $100 prize in a popular open exhibition of five-gaited saddle horses. This mare defeated a field of nine rivals, which included Gladis Lee Rose, bay mare, shown by the Brentwood Hall stables of Nashville, Tenn.; Let's Go, a chestnut gelding, owned by E. A. Stuart of Seattle, Wash., and Easter Star, a chestnut gelding owned by Roy L. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif., ranking in the order named.

In a three-gaited saddle competition with lady mounts, Exciter, a bay gelding, shown by Otto W. Lehmann of Chicago, won the $100 prize. This was the only one of six contenders ridden side saddle. My Buddie, chestnut gelding, shown by Miss Adele Moller of Blue Island, Ill., won second prize of $75; Mardip, a chestnut gelding, displayed by Mrs. Glen Dipmore of Chicago, won $50 for third, while Scandal, chestnut gelding, shown by the Savis Stables, won $25 for fourth.

Teams of Hunters

Against a formidable array of teams of three hunters, shown in livery, the entry of Benjamin Leslie Behr of Lake Forest, Ill., was placed first for $100. E. J. Lehmann of Lakeville, Ill., was second with his trio; O. W. Lehmann's entry was third, and the Cavalry School of Fort Riley, Kan., was fourth. To quality, the horses must have been kept for hunting purposes and regularly hunted with a recognized pack within a year of the date of entry.

Two blue ribbons were taken by horses shown by Mrs. Loula Long Comba of Kansas City. In a novice harness event her Admiration, a chestnut mare, defeated Model Lady, another chestnut mare, shown by Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chicago, and Seaton Vestery, a brown stallion exhibited by Maplecrest Farms.

Entries of Mrs. Combs took first and third in the hackney pony class, shown to a vehicle, Carnation, a bay mare, winning the blue, and Flirtation, another bay mare, winning the yellow. Blue Moon, a black gelding shown by Harry Gorham of Morris, Ill., was third, and Fire Lass, bay mare owned by John R. Thompson of Chicago, was fourth.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR "Y"

Under the auspices of the Boston Y. M. C. A. a free entertainment is to be given at the Huntington Avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A., at 8:15 Friday evening, Dec. 11, by the Taylor School of Stage Arts. There will be no admission charge and no collection. The program will include specialties, a one-act playlet, Italian dance, Russian dance, and statue plastique.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog





(From Electric Shop Quarterly)
Omaha, Neb.

ELECTRICITY is used for a multitude of purposes, but its application for promoting the comfort of dumb animals is unusual.

One real hot afternoon this summer J. R. Roberts, president of the Roberts Sanitary Dairy, had occasion to visit the stables and noted that many of the faithful horses used in milk delivery were bothered by the extreme heat.

He immediately got in touch with C. M. Howell, his electrical contractor, and asked for information as to the feasibility and cost of installing some ceiling fans in the stable. Eleven fans were ordered at once, and through Mr. Roberts' insistence that the welfare and comfort of the horses were paramount, they were installed that same day.

The next sweltering day that arrived found the horses basking under the cool breezes of the fans with no indication of strenuous sweating, panting and other hot weather discomforts. It was really amusing to watch those horses stand in their stalls with halter ropes stretched in order to permit their getting as far back under the fans as possible. Not only was the hot weather distress relieved, but the usual infestation of stable flies was absent.

Mr. Roberts invested more than $500 in this installation looking to the comfort of the faithful animals and considers it one of the best investments, not only from a humane but from an economical point of view, that the Roberts Sanitary Dairy has ever made.

Washington
Special Correspondence

THERE is a notable absence of rivalry between two of the foremost schools for girls in this city. And here is the reason: The head of the younger school was one of several children who came to Washington with their widowed mother some years ago. She was an excellent student and worked her way through the older of the two schools referred to.

When she had completed the course the principals offered to pay her way through college. She took the money as a loan and her work was as brilliant and substantial in the higher courses of learning as it had been in the preparatory work.

After obtaining her bachelor's degree she returned to Washington and began to teach, achieving signal success. As soon as she had saved the money she went to the principals of her old school to pay her debt. They urged her to keep the money, asserting that they knew of no better investment they could make than in putting a girl like her through college.

She insisted upon paying the money, however, and at the same time indicated that she had the intention of starting a small private school for girls. Instead of apprehending undesirable rivalry, they encouraged the young woman in whom they had taken so helpful an interest to go forward with her plans. From the beginning she won the confidence of pupils and parents and admission to the school is highly prized.

Meanwhile, she married and the principals of the school which she had attended as a girl gave her as a wedding present the money which she had borrowed to go to college and which she had paid back against their inclination. This explains the entente cordiale between these two schools.

THEATER TICKET 'DEALS' OPPOSED

New York State to Start Crusade to Bring End to Profiteering

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 9 (Special)—A crusade against profiteering in theater tickets in New York City will be started by the State immediately. This actoin was decided upon by Vincent Murphy, comptroller, because of a decision just handed down by the special Constitutional Court upholding the validity of the law which forbids agents to resell theater tickets at a profit of more than 50 cents more than the price printed on the ticket.

In a statement Mr. Murphy said he stood ready to co-operate with the district attorney of New York County in his efforts to drive ticket profiteers out of business. "At the same time," he added, "I am anxious to join hands with those who believe conditions can be improved by following less drastic procedure.

"First of all, I believe it vital to get a complete picture of box office and ticket agency conditions in New York City. I believe the pblic is entitled to the facts and I think that theater ticket agents, the producers and the theater owners would welcome an opportunity to present their problems.

"For this reason I propose to call a conference in which theater ticket agencies, the theatrical profession, the press, the Merchants' Association and the public will be represented.

"I serve notice here and now that I will delve to the bottom of every complaint that reaches me and that theater ticket agencies found guilty of charging more than the law permits will have their licenses revoked and be put out of business.

EMERSON NAMES DELEGATE

Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of Emercon College of Oratory, will represent Emerson at the convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, which will be held in New York at Carnegie Hall, Dec. 29, 30 and 31.

CREDIT UNION LEAGUE ELECTS DIRECTORS

The annual meeting of the Credit Union League was held in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, last evening, with more than 50 representatives from other parts of the State in attendance. Charles W. Harvey, president of the league, presided. The following, who represent various credit unions in Massachusetts, were elected directors: John L. Laverty, Boston Post-Office Employees; A. A. Golding, Brockton; Mrs. Helen M. Dunlop, Filene Co-operative Association; John S. Learoyd Jr., Hygrade; Frank R. Sawyer, Mansfield; William H. Wellen, St. Mary's Parish; Charles F. Donahoe, Western Massachusetts Telephone Workers; John Shominen, workers; Mrs. Anna F. Waterbury, industrial, and A. Ralph Vaccaro, Shawmut.

MANITOBA LEADING IN MANUFACTURING

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 28 (Special Correspondence)—As a manufacturing province, Manitoba leads the rest of Western Canada, according to a report just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The report, which is the latest available, covers the year 1923, and gives the value of the products manufactured in this province at $97,334,500, as against $95,957,000 in 1922. Alberta is second, with a production value of $54,337,900, and Saskatchewan third, with $34,337,800.

During the year, the number of manufacturing establishments in Manitoba increased from 781 to 803. There was an increase in capital investment from $88,779,517 to $92,426,674. The number of plants in Saskatchewan increased from 614 to 647, but there was a decrease both in the invested capital and the value of the products. In Alberta, the number of plants rose during the year from 672 to 723; capital, from $55,514,624 to $61,695,305, and the output increased from $53,119,486 to $54,137,801.

MONEY IN CIRCULATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Money in circulation in the United States Dec. 1 amounted to $4,971,764,948, compared with $4,900,838,845 Nov. 1, and $4,993,570,452 Dec. 1, 1924, the Treasury Department announces. Per capita money in circulation amounted to $43.35, compared with $42.77 last month and $44.08 on Dec. 1 a year ago.

FRUIT-GROWERS OPPOSE SALE OF WINE IN BARS

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 2 (Special Correspondence)—Efforts to relax British Columbia liquor laws further by the introduction of wine into beer bars have collapsed in the Legislature here as a result of the hostility of fruit growers, who were expected to be the strongest supporters of this move. Members who were sponsoring the wine proposal have been informed that the loganberry growers of the Province do not want their wine products sold in beer bars, anticipating that resulting conditions would ruin the whole system of government liquor control.

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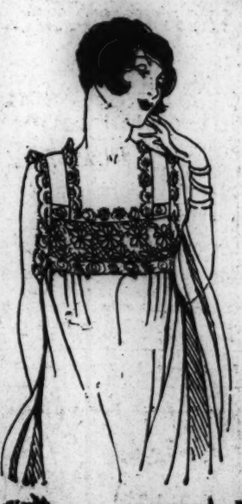
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Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events

Music News and Reviews

Philadelphia Orchestra Presents Two Novelties

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 (Special Correspondence)—This week's concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra featured two novelties, one by Ernest Bloch and the other by Tadeusz Turecki, young Polish composer who, a few years ago, won the Berkshire Chamber Music Festival prize with a string quartet. The third number of the program was the "Schéhérazade" suite of Rimsky-Korsakoff, a work in the interpretation of which Mr. Stokowski holds a high position among present-day orchestra conductors.

The Bloch work is a Concerto Grosso for string orchestra and piano obbligato. It may be said at once that it is one of the most beautiful modern compositions that Mr. Stokowski has given his audiences for a long time. In every way it meets the test of fine music. First and most important, the work is thoroughly musical from beginning to end. It follows the concerto grosso style consistently, and imbues this ancient form with musical vitality, at the same time maintaining the strong characteristics of the composer, as shown in his previous compositions. In both form and manner it is a real "return to Bach."

Technically, the work is superbly conceived and written. The stringed instruments are used throughout the four movements in elaborately divided parts, but the salient tonal elements of each are carefully preserved. There is no writing "off the instruments," as is the case with so many modern works, but the various registers of each instrument are used with the greatest skill and knowledge of their possibilities and limitations. The composer thoroughly understands every resource of composition, as was amply demonstrated throughout the four movements.

The first is a vigorous Prelude, with an easily comprehended and attractive melody which lends itself admirably to development in the prelude form. The second movement is a Dirge, which by reason of an insistently reiterated rhythm and its very considerable length seemed at a first hearing to be the weakest of the four sections of the concerto. The third movement is a skillfully combined Pastorale and Rustic Dance, in which some of the finest effects of the work occur. The last movement is a brief but beautifully written fugue, one of the few modern works in this inelastic form in which the composer is able to sustain the interest of the hearers from beginning to end. The piano part was well played by Frederick Donath of the viola section. The entire work was cordially received by the audience.

Iarecki's composition, "Chimère," proved something of a disappointment after the richness of musical feeling and immense skill displayed in the Bloch work. It is a short symphonic poem, fairly conventional in form, but very indefinite in mood and constructed on themes of indifferent musical value. There is skill in the orchestration, but musically, the work seems to have very little to say. The harmonization is modern but not distressingly so.

"Schéhérazadé" was magnificently played by the orchestra, both as a body and especially by the solo instruments—violin, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and horn—played respectively by Messrs. Rich, Kincaid, Tabuteau, Bonade, Guetter, and Anton Horner. Mr. Stokowski gave an individual and characteristic reading.

Sandor Harmati's First Concert in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 4 (Special Correspondence) — The Omaha Symphony Orchestra, Sandor Harmati, conductor, with Renée Chemet as violin soloist, opened its third season before an immense audience in the Omaha Auditorium, Dec. 1. The orchestra is under the management of the Business and Professional Women's Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Three thousand season tickets are said to have been sold, and the audience at this first concert was estimated at between 4000 and 5000.

This was the initial appearance of Mr. Harmati as resident conductor of the orchestra, the concerts last season having been capably directed by Engelbert Röntgen of the Minneapolis Orchestra as guest conductor. Mr. Harmati was cordially welcomed by the audience and also by the orchestra, which rose at his entrance and played a chord of greeting. The appreciation increased throughout the program, as Mr. Harmati immediately established himself as an excellent conductor. Recalls were frequent and many flowers were in evidence.

Mr. Harmati is an authoritative and musicianly leader. He is sure of himself and of his music, and he achieves artistic results with a minimum of effort. He promises to be a valuable addition to the musical life of the city.

The orchestra also shows marked improvement. The 60 men comprising it are recruited from the theaters of the city, and they deserve credit for the sincere and efficient work they are doing. There is more finish in their work than ever before, a quicker and more sympathetic response to the baton, and a finer feeling for dynamics.

The program included the "Lenore" Overture, No. 3, by Beethoven; the "Unfinished" Symphony by Schubert; the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, "Romeo and Juliet" Fantasie by Tchaikovsky, and "Negro Rhapsody" by Goldmark. This varied program gave orchestra and conductor many opportunities to display their skill. The themes were clearly defined and accompaniments were held back with intelligent understanding.

Mme. Chemet won a firm place in the hearts of Omaha music lovers on her appearance with the orchestra last season, and her second appearance was the occasion of much rejoicing. Her tone is impeccable, her technique sure, and her interpretations are the lavished wealth of a keen intelligence and a warm, generous individuality. She played the Mendelssohn Concerto with brilliance and fire. The orchestral accompaniment was excellent.

Mme. Chemet responded to insistent applause with a group of encores: Praeludium, Pugnano-Kreisler; "Pale Moon," Logan-Kreisler, and "Caprice Viennois," Kreisler. Jean P. Duffield ably assisted her in these numbers with his piano accompaniments.

Hofmann Soloist With Cleveland Orchestra

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 (Special Correspondence)—Another largely attended popular concert by the Cleveland orchestra in our mammoth public hall began, on Sunday evening, the not very extensive musical activities of last week. As on a similar occasion a month or so ago, the program bore the label "Music of many lands" and lived up to it quite consistently, with French composers most numerously represented. The concert was a big success, and there was stormy applause for Mr. Sokoloff and his players.

Josef Hofmann was the soloist at the regular symphony concerts of Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon, these being given as usual in Masonic Hall. There is no need to discourse upon the pianistic virtues of this supreme artist. Every American lover of music knows all about them. Suffice it to say that in Mr. Hofmann the "True art of playing the piano," as P. E. Bach quaintly put it, reaches its culmination. There was very considerable interest, for one auditor, at least, in the concerto Mr. Hofmann played; which was Rubinstein's in D minor. For ourself when young did eagerly frequent any and all concert halls where this piece was to be performed. The imposing first movement, the tuneful, expressive cantilena of the andante, the glitter and brilliance of the Finale, all delighted us. And now—superbly played as it was, the concerto sounded thin, feebly invented, conventionally elaborated. Perhaps we were right in youth and wrong now. But there is our impression, anyhow.

The symphony was Franck's sole essay in this form. We are getting very familiar with this beautiful and stimulating work. There are few symphonies that sound so fresh and inspired after many repetitions; and Mr. Sokoloff's reading of it is brimful of élan. But, we sometimes wonder, are the Franck and Chausson symphonies the only French symphonies worth listening to? For our part, we should be willing to take a chance on, say, the C minor of Saint-Saëns, or even—facilis descensus—on some fearsome product of one of the Parisian "Six."

Hanson and Powell Heard in Los Angeles Concert

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (Special Correspondence)—The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra program favored American composers this week. Howard Hanson and John Powell appeared with their own compositions. Hanson conducted his "Nordic" symphony and John Powell played his "Negro Rhapsody" for piano and orchestra, with Walter Henry Rothwell conducting and completing the concerts with "Till Eulenspiegel" (Strauss).

The extremely northern characteristics of the Hanson work contrasted with the southern melodies of Powell in an interesting way. Hanson has written a symphony heavy with orchestration, and his themes, though beautiful when they appear, are incidental to the Wagnerian surging and travail of sound. Powell's rhapsody in its simplicity seems old-fashioned. It is the simplicity of greatness, however.

The "Nordic" was heard here during the summer at the Hollywood Bowl. It improved much with its second hearing indoors and the Philharmonic Orchestra in better training. Hanson inspires the men. He conducts his own works with an irresistible dynamic energy. As a composer and as a conductor Los Angeles is impressed with him.

This was John Powell's first appearance in Los Angeles. His rhapsody was enthusiastically received. It is familiar music idealized into an orchestral work and the listeners felt at home with it and extremely pleased with Mr. Powell's unaffected way of presenting it. To most listeners it was typical American music, with its hymn tunes and its syncopated rhythms.

Mr. Rothwell conducted the musical tale of "Till" in an exhilarating fashion.

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The Artists Club of Hartford Exhibits

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 4.
Special Correspondence

THE first exhibition of paintings by members of the Artists Club of Hartford is on at the Atheneum Annex Gallery, showing the work of local artists. The wider appreciation of the public is stimulating to the artist and the neighborly coming together at art exhibitions indicates a fellowship to have a power for the general good. Excellent judgment has been exercised in the hanging of the 143 paintings, and they present an attractive appearance. There are landscapes, marines, flower studies, still life and portraits. The pictures are catalogued in groups and prices quoted.



"Spring Flowers," Painting by Mrs. F. H. Storrs in the Exhibit of the Artists' Club of Hartford, Conn.

Among the outstanding canvases one notices James Goodwin McManus's "Pleasant Valley," Lyme, a broad expanse of country with purple hills in the distance, the rocks in the foreground kept well in shadow. Norma Wright Sloper's principal canvas, "Portrait of Eleanor Lewis," is an effective and exquisite delineation in the arts of the brush with color, and finds itself most happily associated in tone and color with the canvases that surround it. Nunzio Vayana's "San Marco, Venice," is the result of his winter's work abroad, which has supplied him with new material and inspiration, and shows the quality of this artist's technique.

The canvas by Frances Hudson Storrs, "Spring Flowers," in its freshness and with its jaunty air, brings us the breath of spring. The placing of her white masses in the bouquet is happy, her rendering of the shadow falling over the white and violet lilacs in the upper part of the canvas, subordinating it to the principal point of interest, and the handling of the various tones of violet throughout the canvas produce a result to be remembered. Her "Fruit" is a fine example of decorative art in design and arrangement of harmonious color.

Albertus E. Jones' "Bottle Fishermen" is several schooners riding at anchor in the harbor, and is done with vigor and sureness of purpose. Carl Ringius is represented by some canvases characteristic of the Gloucester harbor with the tumbledown wharves and docks of this picturesque old port. Mrs. M. B. English's "Peach Orchard," much admired represents a landscape with a glimpse of the river winding its way in the distance.

Jessie Goodwin Preston executes interesting scenes in her several canvases and a "Portrait," showing feeling for the textures in the material of a lace shawl. Walter Korder's "Portrait" of a man is well drawn, a conservative but strong work. The rhythm of land and sea form the basis for Allen Newton's canvases. John C. Pierson sends several canvases of the Maine coast, dramatic moods of the sea. Albert Turner's landscapes are radiant in color and effect. Grace Vibbert's paintings have charm. R. Hakewessel's "Birches" display light and color that arouse interest. F. Gayton Whitmore contributes several sketches done in a broad way, and carry well.

Miss Edith Briscoe Stevens, who recently returned from a six months' painting sojourn in France, Spain and Morocco, brings back to Hartford a number of picturesque scenes which are on exhibition on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Bond. There is brightness on the walls, cheerful coloring and all very attractive. There is beauty in every canvas, charm in many, and power in more than a few. In the "Sardine Fleet," the artist has been successful in interpreting the gay fishing boats, beached and at anchor, with the blue nets upon the masts and sails to dry, the pure color effect in a large degree shows the skill of the artist. In "Thonnier" (Tuna boats) several boats are seen at close range, their bows and interlacing rigging woven into a design by the artist, a sort of painted "symphony" in color and harmony.

Old Bridges of France Described

Old Bridges of France, by William Emerson and Georges Gromort. New York: Press of the American Institute of Architects. With 24 reproductions in color from the original water colors by Pierre Vignal, 25 drawings by Louis C. Rosenburg and Samuel Chamberlain, and 44 other illustrations. $25.

THE many books that are published on architectural subjects for the general reading public seem rarely, if ever, to show an interest in bridges and their development. Indeed, there is a close connection between them and other forms of architecture. Those determining elements of style of the ancient Roman, the Romanesque, and the Gothic can be followed as logically in bridges as in the other. For although they have grown out of a need, they have been adorned with a decoration that is adapted to the form and situation. The bridges of Europe are among the ever-recurrent reminders of a style and civilization of the past. Rising as they do in unexpected places in the landscape, placed over rivers that have run pretty nearly dry, they offer a picturesque diversion, with all the beauties that worked stone takes on with age. Many of the bridges in Europe have been sung by the poets, many have been historical tramping ground in critical wars, many mark the most beautiful spots in old cities, such as the favorite Ponte Vecchio in Florence.

They did grow out of a necessity as did many of the relics of the past that are most beautiful. The original function of the bridge was not the same as it is today. Nowadays it is used for connecting roads of traffic, at the same time permitting navigation to pass beneath. During medieval days it was merely an outlet, a means of precluding access and providing defensive devices. The ancient bridge had heavy piers—many of them—in the river bed; the modern one demands a large span to permit a free way.

This large folio with text and pictures that has been gotten together by William Emerson and Georges Gromort has treated their subject in "Old French Bridges" in a fashion that makes it possible for the layman to read and appreciate the beauties that are to be found in the old bridges of that country. In the preface they explain that there are plenty of technical books on the subject, but that they are interested in increasing the number of readers who may be interested beyond those who enjoy it because of professional understanding. The authors are appreciative of the engineering problems surmounted in every instance, but this time they are showing off their subject because it is "remarkable for decoration."

A series of charming water-color sketches, beautifully reproduced in full color by Pierre Vignal, reveal the grace of line and mass, the softened mellow tones. Besides, there are some fine pen drawings by S. Chamberlain and L. C. Rosenberg. There are in addition maps and charts that are an aid to the one who wishes to know something of the technical side of the subject. Historical and descriptive notes accompany the pictures and round out the subject.

The bridges of France show diversity in both style and design. They changed for practical necessity and along with the current changes that ran throughout the entire art life. With time the question of the freeway became important in determining the architecture. The semicircular arch had prevailed in the ancient Roman days, with the quantities of piers obstructing the freeway. The Pont du Gard, near Remoulins, is the most famous and handsomest of the Roman bridges left in France. With its three rows of arches it presents the appearance of an ancient wall. The perfection of stone cutting made the use of cement superfluous. Rousseau is quoted to have said while under this bridge, "The echo of my footsteps under the immense arches makes me hear the strong voices of the men who built it."

Of later bridges many are described. There is the Bridge of Espalon in the Lot, built entirely of red sandstone and with the pointed arches of the Gothic. There is the fortified bridge at Cahors practically intact. "No description can give an idea of how constantly its towers dominate the view, how intimate and essential a part they play in the everyday existence of the townsfold, what an added beauty the curving reflections of the arches give to the graceful lines of the bridge, how pleasingly the rich cream color of the stonework mingles with the green of the trees on the left bank, and yet, this and much more is necessary to give you the whole story of this ever-living presence and our advice to one and all is to go to see the Pont Valentré for themselves."

The bridge at Montauban shows a nicer interpretation of structural needs than any Gothic cathedral, with its openings in the centers of piers. In the bridge at Céret the principle of the entire independence between the vault and the arches has given unparalleled elasticity to the enormous stone arch. The authors speak of the fine proportions of solids to voids and the contrast of graceful curves with sturdy piers on the famous Pont Neuf in Paris.

This volume has been assembled in a fashion that will tempt anyone that has a taste for the beauties of the past. To the layman bridges will join the ranks of many of the more popular relics of old in France. One can look upon the artistic side of these structures with a great appreciation of the achievement of the old builders in stone. The authors are to be commended for assembling the work of some half-dozen contributors in the volume into a harmonious whole. The pictures are a joy. The text is illuminating enough to the one who has not the time for intensive study. A perusal of this volume will benefit those who are intending to tour through the old parts of France and will like to "take in" these fine old bridges along with the other architectural beauties.

"Castles in the Air"

Special from Monitor Bureau
Chicago, Dec. 5

A NEW operetta, "Castles in the Air," libretto by Raymond Peck, music by Percy Wenrich, is at the Olympic Theater, with the more important rôles distributed as follows:

Evelyn Devine	Vivienne Segal
Monte Blair	Bernard Granville
Mme. Joujou Durant	Claire Madjette
Annie Moore	Joyce White
Philip Rodman	Stanley Forde
Count Draga	Manart Kippen
John Brown	Irving Bebee
General Slodak	Walter Edwin
Kemlar	William Hasson
The Chancellor	Gregory Ratoff
The Queen Regent	Thais Lawton
Lieutenant	J. W. Early
Court Dancer	Mary Hutchinson
George Sedgewick	Allen Aaterous
Amos	Robert Williamson

This delightful lyric diversion is an attractive hybrid, wavering between operetta and musical comedy. It has a swinging, thrilling score and the most literate native libretto encountered in the theaters in years. In their respective media, both the author of the book and the composer of the music speak with humor, sentiment, eloquence and clarity. Their show is mounted with restrained splendor; there is solidity and saneness everywhere. The performance is mellow and lovely, with a constant tingle of excitement which so readily communicates itself to the spectator. Indeed, "Castles in the Air" outplays the Viennese at their own game, and greatly honors the American stage of songful folly. This show will go around the world.

If ever the creators of a light musical entertainment collaborate with equal skill in all departments, they do it in this enchanting show. To begin, there's a narrative itself vagrant enough, but couched in excellent language and telling brightly and with proper feeling the story of the love of a wistful American girl for a crown prince who has just been graduated incognito from an American university. He is traveling about with a carefree youth, who undertakes at last to restore him to his throne—the imaginary kingdom is Latavia in the Tyrolean Alps between Italy and Austria. It is Zenda-like in its inflated romance, in its exotic flavor, and in its color; it is of the breed of American musical comedy in its early scenes.

The story, involving a gift of gold to a bankrupt kingdom and a gift of title to the American girl, takes an easy path to a matrimonial consummation. It takes it through diplomatic intrigue and scenes of political cunning, in which conspirators talk the language of men of the world and not of musical comedy clowns. Into the story walks a truly regal queen in the person of Thais Lawton, who, in a brief scene, manages to thrust laughing comedy aside and touch every heart.

The attractive plot of this musical play proceeds to frequent musical accompaniment, with songs comic and serious, songs wistful and romantic. The singing often is superb, particularly that of the stormy choruses. There is an almost constant stream of melody. Equally important with the singing is the acting, much of which is quite as legitimate as can be found in any drama in Chicago. The piece is played to perfection in its largest and smallest part.

Bernard Granville is at the top of his career as a comedian in this show, and Vivienne Segal is much in advance of any point she has hitherto reached. How much players of talent are in requirement of material for the exercise of their gifts! The singing of Miss Madjette, the comic behavior and mad dancing of Miss White, the manly acting of Mr. Bebee as the crown prince, and the forthright playing of Mr. Kippan as a pretender, all are in perfect keeping with the authors' intention. Mr. Forde, booming the songs for basso, and Miss Lawton, singing not at all; Mr. Hasson, playing a court jester better than any Shakespearean actor has played a clown in many seasons; Mr. Ratoff, giving a beautifully precise and highly individualized personation of a conspirator, and Mr. Edwin playing a gruff general with admirable lifelikeness, aid in giving a performance which, individually and collaboratively, has not often been equaled in the American theater within memory.

In keeping with the current tendency of the lyric stage, this performance reaches a high pitch of excitement in its dancing. So, excellence is everywhere. Merit has its proper reward; there is lively public interest in the show.

This achievement, unequaled on the Chicago stage in this generation in the field of American operetta, is due in no small degree to stage direction which approaches perfection. John Meehan produced the piece, with the assistance of John Boyle, who drilled the dancers, and Busby Berkeley, who trained the choruses. They may well be proud of their work.

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FAY Bainter IN THE Enemy
(By the Author of "The Fool")
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman says, "The evils this play portrays so superbly and dramatically must begin to dwindle or our civilization will begin to perish."

TIMES SQ THEATRE, NEW YORK Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

New York—Motion Pictures
RIALTO, 42nd & B'way
Rudolph Schildkraut
IN
"HIS PEOPLE"

STELLA DALLAS
"'Stella Dallas' with its heartening message . . . is one of the most remarkable accomplishments recorded in feature pictures."—*The Christian Science Monitor.*
GEORGE WHITE'S APOLLO 42 St. W. of B'way
TWICE DAILY 2:30 and 8:30

New York—Motion Pictures
LO, THE POOR INDIAN—
How Shamefully We Have Treated Him!
The Vanishing American
is a picture to make us as Americans ashamed of ourselves
CRITERION BROADWAY AND 44TH 2:30 TWICE DAILY 8:30

THE HOME FORUM

On Having Everything to Write About

ON THE road from Cambridge to Concord, Massachusetts, which I was walking not long ago, one might be oppressed by the years, for that road is to all intents and purposes as old as the Appian Way or the still more ancient road to Damascus. Much history has rolled along in these three centuries, and all the district round about has been ploughed and ploughed again by scores of industrious pens. For some such reasons as these, it may be, there came over me on that morning the sense so familiar to every writing man that I had come too late, that everything worth writing had been written, and that I, at least, should never find another thing to say.

Late in the afternoon I came to a wide common upon which a calf had been set to browse, tied to a tall iron pin. It was tied, when I went by, somewhat too effectually, for it had spiraled the rope round and round the stake and then about its neck and one of its legs, so that not an inch of slack remained and it stood there with lowered head, motionless, unable to bite a single blade, looking out over the grassy world with disconsolate lack-luster eyes. It made a ludicrously pathetic spectacle; for although its plight was entirely of its own making, yet one could not reasonably expect a calf of tender months to be expert in the intricate ways of rope and iron pin. Literally, it had come to the end of its tether.

I remember how patiently the little calf stood, merely rolling large brown eyes at me when I pulled the pin from the earth, unwound the rope from its neck, disentangled various knots, and then, after leading it a few yards down the common, staked it out again in another place. How eagerly it fell to feeding, at the very end of its rope, after this semi-manumission! Having endured I know not how many hours or minutes of durance vile with its head pressed tight against the stake, it found this new circle of herbage, fifteen feet in diameter, an almost unlimited territory, seeming to expatiate in boundless freedom.

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Nathaniel Hawthorne, if he had had this experience, would have written at the bottom of his accurate record of it: "This ought to mean something." For it was the faith of all the New England group that everything one sees is a symbol of something else, that each most trivial sight and incident may be hitched somehow into an allegory. Now, although I do not fully share this transcendental faith in all its naïve simplicity, Hawthorne's trick of jotting down the oddments of daily observation in his notebooks and leaving them there for the later interpretation which usually never came has had a certain influence upon me. And so I said about this tiny incident of the tethered calf, in the nonchalant way of a man walking footloose in the country and merely recording data and topics for future cogitation: "This ought to mean something."

Half a hundred yards farther down the road, as I passed a farmhouse, a sudden drift of wood smoke blew past me on the brisk north wind. The people in the house were building a fire of saplings. But what of that? In itself, no doubt, that waft of odor was as trivial as the incident of pulling up the calf's tethering-pin. The effect upon me, however, was as large and joyous a sense of liberation as the calf had seemed to feel. For what obscure reasons I do not know, the odor of wood smoke has always been to me more magical than any other. As I stood there on that rural stretch of Massachusetts Avenue in the town of Lincoln it brought back to me more vividly than any words can express many a burnished morning in New Hampshire hills, among the lakes of Wisconsin, and in the mountains of California—wherever I had sat by campfires or walked among villages of the back country. In the midst of that flood of memory I had a glimpse of little Bibury in the English Cotswolds, where they still sometimes burn wood, and glimpses of faces I had seen about a driftwood fire on the beach of Catalina Island, halfway round the globe. And all these were radiant memories, of good companions, of fireside talk and song, and of thrilling solitude also which I had known in lonely places under the stars or the wide blue tent of day. They came all at once, in a flood. It was one of those "ecstatic moments" of which Emerson has so much to say and out of which Wordsworth made his poetry—of which, it may be, the greater part of the world's true poetry has been written.

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What I particularly noticed in this experience was the richness and complexity of the inner world it suddenly uncovered. It seemed to me a wonderful thing that a wisp of gray smoke out of a quite ordinary chimney should have this power to hurry me through the years and across the meridians, recalling in an instant the most intimate essence of a dozen places and times. Why, said I to myself, with such a magician ever at work for me in his sunless caverns, making marvel out of the commonplace—why should I ever again feel that strangeness and wonder are exhausted? Beginning where I stood, I asked myself who had ever written anything adequate about wood smoke. Not even Thoreau, of whom we might well have expected it. My own delight in that magical odor—whence came it? From ancestral memories in part? If so, how was it that recollections so tenuous could leap the generations? No one has ever told us. And then, speaking of ancestors, have they in general realized their responsibilities, collecting memories likely to redound to their descendants' pleasure and profit? Has anyone ever written anything whatever upon the responsibilities of ancestors? I could recall not a line. Well then, there were three perfectly fresh topics for my pen—vivid, vivacious, and piquant, discovered in less time than it takes to name them.

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And so I went down the road, after releasing the little calf, with a sense of personal release. Starting with the whiff of wood smoke, topics for investigation rolled in upon me first one by one and then by twos and twenties, faster than memory could record them. It was as though the insubstantial stake to which my thoughts had been tied were shifted to another ground. The world was given back to me fresh and new, unbescribbled, with all its wide champaigns and rolling savannas. The trees overhead, the winding historic road, the town of Concord into which I was coming, the stars behind the rolling clouds still colored by the afterglow—all were charged with inexhaustible mystery. When one had finished with these, if that were possible, there would be the world of men and women. What is all that has been said about nature and about people in comparison with what is still to be said? Aristotle himself, "the master of all those who know," has done no more than blaze a path. Shakespeare's most thrilling phrase merely lights a momentary flare in the dark. The wisest raise a dozen questions for one that they answer. It is true, no doubt, that what we call facts may be cornered and finally pinned down—and that is one reason why they are comparatively so uninteresting. But the nuances, the subtle meanings and reverberations of experience, these are inexhaustible. In effect, nothing whatever has yet been done with them, in the sense that no progress is ever made toward the end of an endless series. It came to this, then, that I had literally everything to write about. "O brave new world!"

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So it happened that I entered Concord that evening with thoughts very different from those I entertained when I left Cambridge in the morning. The difference had been made, so far as I can make out, largely by a whiff of wood smoke and a tethered calf. Do you say that the cause was inadequate to the effect? Let us hear what Thoreau has to say on that matter, if only because it was his town that I was walking into and because I slept that night in the house built by his grandfather.

"With all your knowledge," says he, "can you tell me how it is and whence it is that light comes into the soul?" And again he says: "I am startled that God can make me so rich even with my own poor stores. It needs but a wisp of straw in the sun, or some small word dropped, or that has laid long silent in some book."

In Concord, it will be observed, and perhaps too in the little towns round about, one may do wisely to make much of little things such as tethered calves and wood smoke. And even far away from Concord one may often find it worth while to say of this or that trifling sight or experience: "This ought to mean something."

O. S.

The Acorn

The Acorn is a common thing and small,
Child of the sun and plaything of the wind,
You think it is of no account at all,
Yet at its heart great forces crash and grind . . .

The Acorn is a holy thing and dear,
The green leaves shudder out to meet the light,
The great tree rushes upward, tier on tier,
Stretching wild boughs toward the infinite.

—Eva Gore-Booth, in "The Shepherd of Eternity."

Ch'en Tzu-Ang's Guitar

"Poets," Frank said to me one day, "ought to have some common fund from which they might borrow for sustenance without shame—some Pactolian spring into which to dip their cups. You know those ingenious contribution boxes invented by Mr. Sidney Holland, which invite you to drop in a penny and by so doing maintain the London Hospital for one second—a dial indicating the passage of your own pennyworth of time as you do so. Well, I thought once of adopting this plan, and calling upon the public to drop in a penny and thus maintain me. 'A penny keeps a poet for half an hour,' it might have said."

"Apropos of poets," said I, "come upstairs and I will show you a book." I need hardly say what the book was.

I delighted Frank immensely by reading him the passage describing the ruse to which Ch'en Tzu-ang the poet resorted in order to win recognition.

"Proceeding to the capital he purchased a very expensive guitar which had been for a long time on sale, and then let it be known that on the following day he would perform upon it in public. This attracted a large crowd; but when Ch'en arrived he informed his auditors that he had something in his pocket worth much more than the guitar. Thereupon he dashed the instrument into a thousand pieces, and forthwith began handing round copies of his own writings."—E. V. Lucas, in "Over Bemerton's."

The Child and the Story

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As I entered his room with breaking day
He looked around in a wondering way,
Leaned over his crib to see all the floor,
The windows, walk and the nursery door.

"A cow," said he. "Mother"—eyes open wide.
"Ah, you dreamed a dream of the countryside."
"Oh, no!" he said with discerning glory,
"It wasn't a dream, I saw a story."

Flora Lawrence Myers.



Rio de Janeiro. Birdseye View From Sugar Loaf Mountain

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"Loved I Not Honour More"

Most of the poets and wits of the time were Lovelace's close friends. He himself was universally popular, and was "accounted by all those that well knew him, to have been a person well vers'd in the Greek and Latin poets, in music, whether practical and theoretical, instrumental or vocal, and in other things befitting a gentleman." Moreover it was reported that "his common discourse was not only significant and witty, but incomparably graceful, which drew respect from all men and women."

Among the circle of his friends Lovelace numbered James Howell, a cultured linguist and great traveler, who had something in addition to literary tastes in common with Lovelace, since he too had incurred the displeasure of the Parliamentary leaders for his Royalist sympathies, and they had been driven to express their disapproval in much the same way in both cases. The discursive Familiar Letters by which he is now chiefly known were written in the Fleet prison in the intervals between the composition of Royalist pamphlets, of which he poured forth a constant stream throughout the Civil War.

Lovelace was intimate with that band of poets and wits who were wont to forgather and carouse at the Fleece tavern off Covent Garden. . . . It also included a man of a very different type, Cockain's kinsman, Charles Cotton, the distinguished father of a still more distinguished son, and a friend of Edward Hyde, afterward the great Earl of Clarendon, who drew a most sympathetic portrait of him in his Life. Thither also came that brilliant trifler with the Muses, Francis Lenton, an idle barrister, who, according to himself, wrote poetry with the sole purpose of salving his conscience by preve ting him from feeling as lazy as he knew himself to be. . . .

One of Lovelace's own kinsmen, Thomas Stanley, was a poet of great merit. Though his work was appreciated in its own day, it was afterwards forgotten, and is but now slowly receiving its due again with the revived interest in lyric poetry of the seventeenth century. John Tatham, the author of Ostella, was another friend and admirer of Lovelace. Any poetic promise he may have shown in his youth was effectually drowned later on by his addiction to the no doubt lucrative, but scarcely inspiring practice of writing odes to Lord Mayors and Aldermen. Another notable figure among Lovelace's companions at this time was Thomas Rawlings, who besides being chief graver of the mint to Charles I, was also a dramatist and poet of respectable gifts, though, according to Winstanley, he was better as an artist than as a poet—a verdict with which posterity must readily agree.

Henry Glapthorne, the last and rather bedraggled swallow of the Elizabethan drama, has now been relegated to obscurity—and deservedly so, for his work overabounds with flowery rhetoric and is singularly lacking in dramatic vigour. In his own time, however, he obtained a meed of popular favor, and was spoken of with approbation by Winstanley who says that he was "deservedly commendable not so much for the quantity as the quality of his Plays. . . ."

If this was one of the most brilliant ages of lyric poetry, it was also one of the most admirable epochs of song composition. It was inevitable that, when so much of the lyric poetry was expressly designed to be set to music, the poets and composers should be very closely connected. The favorite pastime of singing to stringed instruments had a paramount influence on both poetry and music. The excellence of the lyric poetry and of the ballad compositions was interdependent, and the composers of the time have attained to much the same position in the realm of music as those poets whose poems they set so charmingly have attained to in the world of letters. Scarcely ever have lyrics been more musical: scarcely ever have musical settings so closely harmonized with the spirit and sense of the verse. The fact that it was Henry Lawes who suggested to Milton the composition of Comus and himself provided the musical setting is significant of the relations between the poets and the musicians.

The brothers Henry and William Lawes both set a number of Lovelace's lyrics to music. . . .

Lovelace was one of those who now crossed the water in search of adventure in the foreign wars. His brief spell in the field with the King's army had but served to whet his martial appetite, and his ardour was only tempered by his regret at having to leave the lady of his heart. In the poem he addressed to her, To Lucasta, Going beyond the Seas, he made a charming attempt to assuage the pain of parting for himself as well as for her. This is one of his best poems, though it does not quite attain the perfection of To Lucasta, Going to the Warres, one of the most exquisite lyrics in the language, which he had composed when he first took up arms for His Majesty in the Civil War. Posterity has justly decided that these are the best among the many poems inspired by Lucasta, though the lady herself doubtless preferred the delicate beauty of such a poem as The Rose, a love-poem pure and simple that spoke not of separation nor of any conflict between love and duty.—Cyril Hughes Hartmann, in "The Cavalier Spirit."

Italian Barque

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Into the harbor of the fishing town,
The small-New England town, as it grew dark,
Looming prodigiously, there slowly came
A black Italian barque.

The square-rigged spars stood out against the sky;
The sails cut patches from the afterglow;
Barefooted sailors went about the deck;
The hull blent with its shadow-self below.

What mattered it that but a load of salt
Had brought the wonder far across the sea?
Here, to untraveled, eager eyes on shore,
It was romance, and art, and Italy.

Alice Lawry Gould.

EVER since its settlement by the French in 1555 and the founding of the city by the Portuguese in 1565, after driving out the French, Rio de Janeiro has grown in importance and charm until today it is unrivaled in splendor of color and setting. One traveler who has visited it more than once says: "I long to return. Now and then . . . we meet a man or woman with an individuality which grips, and now and then on the wide-world trail we find a scene which dominates. Such is Rio de Janeiro, City of Lure. So long as glory of form and color glad the eye Rio will stand pre-eminent in beauty among the habitations of men."

The city is situated most picturesquely on the west side of Guanabara Bay. It is bounded on all sides by forest-covered mountains, whose spurs penetrate into the heart of the city. "Place your hands on the table, fingers spread wide, wrists upraised. Each finger represents one of Rio's hills; each space between, a canyon up which the city climbs." This climbing is accomplished by means of terraces reaching its loveliest portions in the forest-encircling hills.

There are old walled gardens surrounding houses built in the days of the Empire. They are of a vivid color called Portuguese blue and are usually roofed with reddish-brown tiles. Many of the new houses on the hillside are below the street and are entered from the roof. Others, high above the road, are reached by long flights of steps or by inclined plane or by elevator. The name of the lady of the house is often over the front door, "Villa Lucia," for instance, or some other melodious name. Beira Mar, the "Edge of the Sea," a glorious seaside driveway, stretches for miles along the harbor's rim, the showplace of the city and of all Brazil.

It is impossible to imagine the brilliant coloring of Rio. There are granite peaks, cold and gray, a glittering sapphire sea, the emerald of tropic forests, while the city itself, lavish of colors, rimmed by Beira Mar, is like a great opal shining in the center of its mountain setting. Here and there is a wall faced with blue Dutch tiles which came with the Holland invasion in the seventeenth century. On some of the gateposts are big blue and yellow porcelain pineapples imported from Portugal one hundred or more years ago. They are supposed to bring good luck and so are especially cherished.

And such flowers!

Purple Bougainvillæa growing to the size of trees, poinsettia blazing on giant bushes, hibiscus shading from rose to deep red, violet and lavender manacá, cassia with its golden shower of blossoms plumed like wisteria, frangipani fragrant whether red or salmon in color, and the pride of all gardens, the royal pointiana of Madagascar.

No city has been granted greater wealth of vegetation—orange trees and jugueara bending under their burden of fruit, widespreading mangoes, Parana pines, many of them foreign to Brazil yet dating their importation back to Rio's early days. Royal palms, those "feather dusters of the gods," tower everywhere. In the Botanical Garden stood a few years ago, and may still stand, the original palm imported by the Prince Regent soon after the Portuguese royalty fled from Napoleonic tyranny in 1808. This regal tree, one hundred and twelve feet high, is known as the Palm Mother, and from it have sprung the countless palms of this species which beautify gardens and borders and avenues. Mangue Canal, with its four parallel rows of royal palms, is the finest palm avenue in existence. It is claimed that this species thrives more luxuriantly in Rio than in its native environment. In the early days these palms were a mark of royal distinction, and were planted only in parks and country palaces, but now the seeds and plants are freely given away from the botanical garden.

But to see all this as a single picture, one should make the ascent of Sugar Loaf, set like an upright loaf of French bread on a rocky promontory at the entrance of the harbor. One travels to the end of Beira Mar, continuing on around the harbor to a station set on a rocky neck of land. From here a car, similar to a small closed trolley tramcar, runs on two cables of about two inches in diameter. Sliding upward at nearly forty-five degrees angle, the first car takes one to the top of a big rocky hill two hundred and twenty meters high. Here the passengers are let out to walk a few hundred yards when another car swings them across a seemingly bottomless wooded chasm between the two peaks, and finally lands them on Sugar Loaf. The view from here is among the most magnificent on earth.

Advertising Two Centuries Ago

If the news columns of the primitive papers of long ago are valuable because of the pictures they give of . . . Colonial days, the advertising columns are even more valuable.

The first number of the American Weekly Mercury appeared on December 22, 1719, when Philadelphia was only thirty-seven years old. Its proprietor, Andrew Bradford, made room for advertisements, although this first paper in the Middle Colonies, and the fourth in America, frequently contained but two pages, while the entire contents were only about two thousand words.

Yet there was room in an early number for the following notice: "To be sold by Edward Horne, at John Worden's, Hatters, in the second Street in Philadelphia, Very Good English Saffron, of the last year's Growth by Retails, for its weight in Silver, and Incouragement to any that take a Quantity. Also very Good new Caraway Seed at Reasonable Rates."

Another business man sent out word March 30, 1721: "Any person that has any light hair to sell, may have ready Money at the best Price for it, of Oliver Galtory, Perriwig Maker, in High Street, near the Market Place Philadelphia." . . .

A shoemaker announced: "These are to give notice that John Hopkins Living in Letitia Court over against Thomas Chalkley's, Mendeth Shoes and Boots Cheap, strong and neat."

Thomas Chalkley himself had something to say: "All Persons Indebted to Thomas Chalkley merchant in the city of Philadelphia are desired to Come and settle their Accompts by reason his Book-Keeper is going to leave him, in order to prevent differences which may arrive hereafter." . . .

When there were few coaches in the city an advertisement like the following was well read: "Coach and Chaise Work done after the best and newest Fashions. Made and Sold at Reasonable Rates, by Thomas Barton, Coach Maker in Third Street, Philadelphia, next door to the Widow Priest's. N.B. He has a New Convenient Two Wheel'd Chaise to Hier and several very good and new Finish'd, to dispose of." . . .

A merchant who did not need to depend on uncertain shipments from England advertised:

"Very Good Season'd Pine boards and Cedar Shingles to be sold by Charles Ridd opposite to Mr. Thomas Masters, where any person may have Cocoa Ground, or be supply'd with right good Chocolate Cheap."

In the following August John Copson advertised:

"A Neat Pocket-Piece! Medals struck upon a new and fine Metal and beautiful even as Gold, Whereon are described (it being no broader than a Crown Piece) Tables, and Lines, whereby to find the Day of the Week and Day of the Month for Ever, the Rising and Setting of the Sun, the Southing and Age of the Moon, the Beginning and Ending of the Terms, the fixt and Moveable Feasts, and other Remarkables of the Year for Ever. Price 3 shillings each." . . .

A merchant who used a measurement of time that leads the reader to think of the "Hour Sales" so popular in some quarters to-day, announced:

"For Sale by Inch of Candle. On Monday next, being the 3d of December, at four a Clock in the afternoon, at the Coffee-House in Philadelphia, a Lot on Society-Hill, lying between Front and Second Street, is above 100 feet in Breadth, and fenced in." Evidently the sale was to last only so long as the inch of candle burned; with the expiring flicker the lot would be knocked down to some eager purchaser! . . .

The Copson store was also headquarters for books of merit:

"The Life and Works of the Most Illustrious and Pious Armand de Bourbon, Prince of Conti. To which is added a Discourse on Christian Perfection, by the Author of Telemachus."

This early bookseller made a distinct appeal to the young:

"Sober-Mindedness Pressed upon Young People, by the late Matthew Henry, a book very Necessary for Youth of all Perswasions."

From London came Nehemiah Bounder, and announced that he had taken his stand at the Pump, at the corner of First and Market Street, near to the House of Mr. Thomas Chase, and that he would make "Men's Cloathes after the best Manner, Very reasonable." . . .

Another contributor suggested a sure way to protect society from people who could be censured:

"If you would have your Children Virtuous and Good, show them the Beauty and Advantage of Virtuous Action. Let them see the decency of Modesty and Chastity, Sobricty and Temperance, inculcate the Credit and Reputation of Justice, Truth and Honesty, and the Temporal and Eternal Advantage of Piety and Religion; and be sure you keep up to the Rules and Maxims you Teach them; otherwise they will soon discover the inconsistency of your Teaching and Conduct, and be led to doubt of the Truth you would Instruct them in.—John T. Faris, in "When America Was Young."

Inspection

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A VISITOR at an army barracks, noting that many soldiers were hastily polishing their equipment, remembered that it was inspection day. Anyone whose appearance did not come up to the standard was likely to receive a reprimand. The visitor, who was a teacher, was reminded of how the announcement of inspection by some supervising officer always seemed to cause an undercurrent of uneasiness in the school; how, as soon as it was known, there would begin a scurrying to and fro to rearrange furniture and fixtures into a state of orderliness; how, instead of allowing the schoolroom supplies to remain with an appearance of usage, they would be quickly relegated to one of neat storage, thus to remain during the uncomfortable period of official examination; and how a state of suppressed excitement, anxiety, or self-consciousness would be manifest on such occasions; in short, how school work would be practically at a standstill for a time.

Inasmuch as a certain amount of supervision is humanly necessary to insure a high quality of achievement, it is right and proper to overcome any sense of disturbance or discomfort in regard to it. The word "inspect" means to look into, to examine the character or nature of a condition for the purpose of seeing whether all is well. The night watchman inspects his neighborhood to discover, if need be, any prowling malefactors. All railroads employ men to inspect the ties and rails to see that they are in such order as to permit the oncoming trains to pass safely over. Inspection, then, is primarily a protective measure.

Since mankind earnestly desires protection, what evil beliefs would seem to prevent full and loving cooperation with the inspector? Are not pride, fear, and dishonesty the evil mental qualities that would try to nullify the good of such a safeguard? Self-conceit says, I never make mistakes; and then proceeds by devious methods to produce the illusion that this is true. It is wrong to start with the premise that authorized scrutiny necessarily means inquisition. If one persists in entertaining the belief of hostility, he will of course suffer from the effects of such belief as long as he entertains it.

Inspection day has no terrors for the humble and industrious, who desire to do right. He who truly loves his task welcomes an opportunity to exhibit his handiwork. He has nothing to conceal. Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 453): "Divinity is always ready. *Semper paratus* is Truth's motto." Spiritual man, the image and likeness of God, is ever prepared and never off guard; he knows no hypocritical shirking. Since God is ever present, man cannot escape His heavenly supervision. Divine Principle never loses sight of its idea, and man cannot hide himself from God; nor can he maintain a privacy which would exclude divine Love. God's image and likeness can indulge no evil belief of slothfulness or neglect. On the contrary, it is his greatest desire and joy to please God, to be a good workman,—a worker in good. Wisdom bids men realize the perpetual scrutiny of Principle, which destroys any fear of human overseeing. Working for God is working for good—that is, it is the individualized endeavor to bring out perfection of character. This makes it evident that to slacken one's efforts in the seeming absence of a human employer would be to cheat one's self. Real work is to exercise spiritual qualities, not to manipulate matter; and to slight a task is to stultify growth in grace.

Our Master once said, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise." The first chapter of Genesis tells us that God's work is finished and is very good. Then, in reflecting divine activity, man's work would necessarily be above criticism. All right examination is to determine the status of the work, in order that error may be detected and recommendations for improved methods offered. Examination into righteous work will discover its character to be only good. In fact, he who works with God, reflecting the activity of divine Mind, rejoices at the uncovering of error. He is far too wise to hide imperfection. On the contrary, he desires that it be laid bare in order to correct it. He does not waste time in trying to shift blame or to justify himself for work badly done, but he acknowledges the error when pointed out, and moves rapidly in the direction of remedying it. The ability to accept and profit by a deserved rebuke, it might be said, measures the stature of a true Christian. In humility and gratitude for such opportunity to demonstrate Truth's perfection, he undertakes to improve his own accomplishment; for only thus can he expect to hear the "Well done, thou good and faithful servant: . . . enter thou into the joy of thy lord."

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Jacqueline Again

By NORAH SHEPPARD

JACQUELINE had been at Oakdale Towers three months before she electrified the school by her disconcerting outburst in Fraulein Müller's class. This young sister of their much-loved French mistress had from the first won the hearts of all the girls and was in fair way to be spoiled by too much attention. But Mlle. Despigny was a wise sister and kept Jacqueline in check when a firm hand was needed.

It was late in March when Mademoiselle was invited to attend a conference in New York. Jacqueline's tears were very near the surface when Adèle kissed her good-by.

"Cheer up, Jac! You look so woebegone." Jacqueline turned to find Joan Ralston beside her. "Come along to the gym for a game of basketball."

By supper time Jacqueline had quite regained her usual spirits, and her gay chatter kept the whole table at which she sat entertaind throughout the meal. Jacqueline loved an audience.

The German Lesson

It was not until Monday morning that there was any hint at all of trouble, when, the lesson in mathematics ended, the class began to get out their German textbooks. Ordinarily this was the hour devoted to French, but in Mademoiselle's absence a German lesson was being substituted. Jacqueline, sitting next to Joan, asked what the next class would be.

"German."

"German? I do not learn that."

Whatever reply Joan might have made was interrupted by the entrance of Fraulein Müller. The blue eyes beamed benevolently at the girls.

"Guten Morgen"

"Guten Morgen, Fraulein."

Jacqueline gathered up her books and started to walk down the room.

"Where are you going, Jacqueline?" inquired Fraulein.

"I do not wish to remain for this class, thank you."

"But it is not for you to say whether you will remain or not. Return to your seat."

"But why? I do not wish to learn the German. It is not necessaire."

"Return to your seat, Jacqueline."

Without another word Jacqueline resumed her seat and Fraulein proceeded with the lesson.

A Frowning Jacqueline

An air of unrest and excitement pervaded the class. The cause of it all sat frowning at the book before her, fingers stuffed into her ears. Fraulein ignored this for awhile, but when such open rebellion threatened to distract the attention of the class, she walked over to Jacquelin and bade her take her elbows from the desk. At this Jacqueline stood up.

"You tell me I must stay here. I stay, but I do not listen to the lesson. No one can make me learn the German."

With which, head held very high, Jacqueline marched from the room.

Fraulein made no reply to this outburst, but returned to her desk and continued the lesson as though nothing had happened.

Jacqueline did not put in an appearance at the midday dinner. Fraulein herself had gone to the housekeeper, and requested that Jacqueline's meal be sent up to her room.

"I will take it, if you will give me the tray."

She tried the door and found it locked.

The General Opinion

"Jacqueline, your dinner is without. Do not let it grow cold." Then she descended to the dining room and seated herself at her accustomed place. It was the general opinion among the girls that Fraulein Müller was taking Jacqueline's outburst very calmly.

"'Still waters run deep,'" Monica Powell reminded them.

About 4 o'clock Fraulein again tried Jacqueline's door. This time it was not locked. Entering, she found the room empty. For a few moments she stood deep in thought. Her eyes suddenly became misted. A tender smile crept to her lips.

"Ya—Ya—natürlich, I might have known how it would be."

Some minutes later she was telephoning the agent at the railroad station five miles away.

"Yes, a young lady from Oakland Towers, quite young, and French. You will let me know at once should she arrive at the station."

But other steps to find Jacqueline must be taken. Fraulein considered the episode as one which concerned herself and Jacqueline alone and did not wish to give it too wide a publicity. It might reflect upon the school itself. However, she was obliged to take the other mistresses into her confidence and between them they organized search parties, to make inquiries at the near-by villages. Fraulein agreed to remain behind to answer any telephone calls. She still believed that sooner or later Jacqueline would make her way to the station.

"Not a word of this to the girls, I beg. They believe that Jacqueline is still in her room. It is far better so."

About 8 o'clock, just at the close of the study hour, a maid came into the schoolroom to announce that Fraulein was wanted on the phone.

"This is Miss Müller speaking. Yes. The young lady has arrived? Yes, I understand. But the train is not due until 8:30. I will come at once."

With a rapid explanation to the other governess left in charge of the girls, Fraulein ordered the school chauffeur to bring the car round immediately and drive her to the station. The five miles were soon covered. Fraulein entered the waiting room. In the farthest corner sat a weary-looking little figure, gazing out of the window. Crossing the floor quietly, Fraulein sat down beside the runaway.

"The car is outside to—"

Jacqueline wheeled suddenly. "How did you know I was here?"

"Because I know what has been passing in your heart this day. You think it strange that Fraulein Müller can understand what makes a French girl run away from school. . . . I will tell you a little story.

Elsa's Story

Once upon a time a clever artist from Berlin went to live in Paris. He took with him a young daughter, whom he placed in a school some distance from the city, one German girl among 50 French and English girls. They tried to be kind to her, but she was very shy and slow to learn their ways. One summer day of great heat lessons seemed more difficult than ever. The mistress rebuked Elsa for inattention. It was too much. She could not stay at a school where no one loved or understood her. She would return to her father in Paris. That evening Elsa slipped out of the house unseen. At the railroad station she learned there was no train until morning. The hours passed. Elsa could not keep her eyes open. The next thing she knew she was lying with her head on someone's lap, and a soft voice said, "You will be more comfortable this way."

When Elsa opened her eyes again, this new friend was smiling, "You have had a nice sleep. But now tell me what you are doing here alone?"

Elsa told her everything. It was a great relief, and this new friend listened without saying anything until the story was ended. Then she arose.

"Many people are now sorrowing because you have run away. We must return and tell them all is well."

How She Learned Many Things

As they walked back along the road Elsa learned many things which she has never forgotten. One was to keep love in the heart always, no matter what happens, for love breaks down the barriers of pride and self-will and brings understanding.

"And did Elsa return to school?"

"Yes, and stayed there many years, and was very happy."

"Did she keep love in her heart, always?"

"She tried to. There were days of failure at first, but she persevered, remembering what her friend had told her. Love always wins in the end."

Impulsively Jacqueline caught hold of Fraulein's hand and kissed it.

"I know—I know. Elsa, she is you, is it not? You tell me this story that I may be sure you have no anger in your heart because of my—what you call it?—disobedience—today. Tomorrow I will rise early and study all the lesson in German. Truly, I had regret many hours ago, but in me there was pride. Now it is gone. I think it will not come back."

As they drove home, Jacqueline snuggled up against Fraulein.

"You do love me, truly?"

"I have always loved you, little one."

✧ ✧ ✧

What Fraulein Müller told Miss Arden, the Principal, and what Jacqueline told her sister upon their return from New York, the school never knew. Conjectures were many and varied, but all wide of the mark. The one thing clear to them was that Jacqueline was happier than ever and devoted to Fraulein.

Joan surprised her studying German one afternoon.

"Ich liebe—" Joan read from the book, and turned to ask,

"Whom do you love?"

Jacqueline looked up with one of her bright smiles.

"Thou—and Fraulein!"

Your School Newspaper

How to Make a Bulletin-Board Paper

IF YOU really want a school or club newspaper, you can have a good one, even if there is no way to set it up and print it on a press. Here is how to do it.

Make, or get permission to use, a large bulletin board located in a prominent place, such as the entrance hall or by the door of the assembly room. Get your friends to bring large sheets of heavy wrapping paper. If they are creased a warmed iron will smooth them. Rule these in columns for your paper.

The "copy," or written material, for each edition. Someone may want to specialize in headline writing, as on a city paper.

The staff that knows its job will always be on the lookout to find and use people's interests and abilities. On this kind of paper you have the chance to develop all sorts of good "hunches" and talents, at no expense.

So, if you really want a newspaper, and will work to make it a good one, you can have one, even without a printing press, that will be great fun and tremendously worth while.



can be typed on white paper in columns, or can be printed or written out by hand in ink. These columns are pasted on the background of wrapping paper.

Your headlines can be either typed or printed by hand. Perhaps the larger ones are more effective anyway if done by hand. All the headlines should be on white paper so they will stand out as well as the columns of writing. If you have no one who is good at drawing letters you can trace and cut out a set of coardboard stencils to use for headline printing.

Across the top of your sheet is your title, bold and clear. The name of such an original-looking paper should be an interesting one.

All the Cartoons You Want

An advantage in this sort of paper is that at no expense you can have an abundance of good cartoons, drawings, and kodak pictures. These, though, must all be given "for keeps," because your paper should be so good that it ought to be filed somewhere in a business-like fashion after its few days on the bulletin board, and not cut up or destroyed in any way. Years afterward you will be glad to look over old numbers, valuable to the history of your school.

Celebrating the Special Days

Special editions on occasions such as Christmas and Thanksgiving Day, and issues given to some specific cause or campaign, can stand out from the others by their decorativeness. Here is a chance for your art editor to show good executive ability! The Christmas Number, for instance, can be gay with red and green holly borders; the Spring Clean-Up Edition fascinating with sketches of everything from jolly painters in bright blue overalls to hurrying spiders in black and orange spots. If, by any chance, you really have no one in the school, or club, who can draw (an almost unheard-of predicament, but it sometimes takes a while to discover hidden talent) you can have your colored borders just the same by snipping bits here and there from old magazine advertisements.

A Staff with Ideas

Your editorial staff should be as nearly like a regular newspaper as possible, so that more people can have a chance at the fun and work. The number, of course, depends on the size of your school or club. You may do well to begin with two or three and grow normally with the interest.

The editor-in-chief must be an executive with ideas, who can control the policy. You will probably want sub-editors to run departments, such as: Sports, society, a joke column (with a clever title), science and radio, dramatic and book comment, special feature articles on experiences, travels, interviews of interesting people, various hobbies, etc.

You will want an art staff, handling cartoons, illustrations, kodak pictures, and specal decorations. You may need some regular reporters, and a person to hand out the typing or copying of articles into columns

Notes From a Nature-Diary

Winter Friendships Among Birds

THERE was a strange commotion in the wood last evening when the rooks came home to roost, and such a noisy cawing and chattering that one's voice could scarcely be heard above the din. A casual observer might have supposed that every single bird that was there wanted someone else's perch for the night, and took great delight in stealing it as soon as the rightful owner had turned its back for a moment.

Now the rook birds are usually considered by naturalists to be some of the wisest members of the whole race of feathered creatures. When they alight in a large crowd upon the farmer's field, for instance, they behave very differently from the sparrows. They seem to know that the farmer suspects them of stealing his grain, and so they always leave at least one bird as a sentry high up in the trees, to keep watch against his coming. Sparrows are not nearly wise enough to do that.

It is scarcely likely, then, that birds with the wisdom of the rooks would waste their time in arguing about the rightful ownership of a perch in the forest trees, when there were excellent perches sufficient for everyone, and many thousands to spare. Surely there must be some other explanation of these twilight commotion in the woodland.

One of the first things you notice, when you come to observe their antics a little more closely, is that some of the birds are a good deal larger than the others, and that the smaller ones have a very different habit of flight from that of their larger companions. There are many of the village folk who would tell you that the smaller birds are merely the baby rooks of the year, but a little careful watching and listening will soon convince you that such is not the case.

Apart altogether from the fact that at this season all the baby rooks have fully "grown up," you will find that these smaller birds not only fly quite differently, and with a much more rapid wing-beat, but that their voices, too, are of a very distinctive character. They never utter the loud harsh "caw" of the well-known rook, but a higher-pitched note that sounds like "chack." Even their plumage is different. They have none of the bluish-purple gloss that makes the rook's coat such a handsome one, but are just plain black all over, with the single exception of a conspicuous gray patch on the back of the neck.

When we have observed these facts concerning the smaller black birds, there can be no doubt whatever about their identity. They cannot be anything else but jackdaws, which have joined company with the rooks for their nightly roost in the woodland. And this, after all, is not very strange. Rooks and jackdaws are very near relatives, and are always good friends. As soon as the winter has gone, they will leave this woodland altogether, and return to their summer "rookery" in the tree-tops. They are both a very social kind of bird, and you seldom find a large rookery that has no friendly jackdaws as guests.

But there are other birds in this vast twilight company, too. Every now and again you hear an extra loud and harsh call-note, reminding you of a very old rook. The note sounds much more like a long croaking "crraww" than it does like the simple "caw" of a rook. The flight-movements of these very hoarse birds are remarkably slow and labored. And soon you find that their plumage, too, is different from that of the common rook. At the base of the large powerful beak of the true rook there is a conspicuous patch of grayish-white, absolutely bare of feathers. Now when these other croaking rook-birds are observed carefully, it is seen at once that that bare patch is missing. Its place is taken by a strange growth of long, bristly feathers, some of which even seem to spring out of the very beak itself. By these features you know at once that the birds are not rooks, but crows.

We should remember here, however, that although crows, as well as jackdaws, are near relatives of the rooks, they are very different in their habits. They never make their nests in colonies as the rooks do, but always singly like the ravens; and you never find crows and rooks nesting together in the same place.

The crows, in fact, are some of the rooks' most trying enemies in the spring time, and when they do visit the rooks' nurseries, it is always in order to steal all they can for their own hungry families at home. This, of course, often leads to very serious quarrels in the rookery, and the visits of the harsh-voiced crows must certainly be looked upon with a good deal of rookish perturbation.

When you have learned something about the life histories and habits of these three sorts of rook-birds, that roost together in perfect friendliness every winter in the woodland, you can scarcely help wondering at the kinship which binds them together as one great family. For as you watch their antics and their commotion, you do not see any signs of ill-will at all. If the rooks remember any of the crows' misdeeds of the spring, they bear no malice, but the whole vast assemblage settles down for the night, when the twilight chatter has ceased, in a most exemplary fashion.

There is something very touching about this winter friendliness of birds which may be enemies in the summer. When the stress of hunger is upon them, and the call for food comes insistently from their noisy fledglings, the crows seem to forget for a moment their better manners, and take things which they ought not to take. Yet this propensity for robbing very soon ceases, and so does the ill-feeling of the rooks which for a time it aroused.

Current Events

The Meeting of Congress

THIS week brings an important political event—the meeting of the Sixty-ninth Congress of the United States. This Congress was elected so long ago as November, 1924, but this is its first session.

The Republican Party has a majority in both houses. In the Senate there are 55 Republicans, 40 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite, while in the House of Representatives there are 246 Republicans, 182 Democrats, 3 Farmer-Laborites and 2 Socialists.

The Vice-President of the United States (in this case Charles G. Dawes) is the president of the Senate. The Speaker (who presides over the House of Representatives) is selected by the House. Last March, the House Republicans decided on Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, as their choice.

Soon after the meeting of Congress, the President always delivers a message to it. President Coolidge has delivered this message, and given in outline his views on the country's domestic and foreign policy. One very important matter that is to come before this Congress is the question of whether the United States shall join the World Court. The President himself strongly supports such a move, and pleaded the cause of the World Court in his opening speech.

Governor Pinchot Intervenes

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who had so large a part in bringing to an end the coal strike of two years ago, is busy trying to find a solution to the present anthracite coal miners' strike. He proposes that the miners shall go back to work at once, and that then a committee consisting of two miners, two owners, and a fifth member chosen by the other four, shall decide on the question of whether or no the miners shall receive increased wages. Their decision must be binding on both sides.

The Pact of Peking

The powers meeting in Peking to discuss the question of Chinese tariff reform have decided to do the right thing by China in spite of the difficulties involved. The agreement reached by the international conference grants China the right to control her own tariff, beginning Jan. 1, 1929. Meanwhile the position as to customs remains unchanged. This arrangement gives China three years in which to put her house in order before taking over those powers which are certainly her right as a self-governing nation.

Co-Workers in Industry

A brighter hope is dawning in British industry because a determined effort is being made to reach happier relations between masters and men. Indeed, Sir Alfred Mond, the well-known industrialist, objects to the distinction implied in the phrase "master and men." He says that it "has no meaning today. We are all co-workers, whether on the board of directors or using a shovel."

He adds that the time has come "when the community will have to put an obligation upon those directing industry in some shape or other to carry out the new idea. If people cannot manage industry, they must get out of it. If they cannot get on with workmen they must find some other occupation. It is essential to insist on the principle of co-operation, the principle of the general interest."

The French Cabinet

On Nov. 22 the Painlevé Cabinet resigned and there has been quite a difficulty in forming a new Cabinet in France. Aristide Briand has at last been successful in doing so. He is to be Premier and Foreign Minister former Premier Painlevé becomes Minister of War, and Louis Loucheur Minister of Finance.

Who Knows?

1. Who is the new Premier of France?
2. Who said:
"My strength is as the strength of ten,
Because my heart is pure."?
3. Who is the president of the United States Senate?
4. What is a monolith?
5. Where is Mosul?

Answers to last week's questions:

President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia is a collector of postage stamps. Lewis Carroll (Charles Lutwidge Dodgson) wrote "Alice in Wonderland." Missouri is in that part of the United States known as the middle-West. Emerson wrote "Hitch your wagon to a star." Great kings: David, King of Israel, Louis IX (called Saint Louis), Alfred, the Great. Great queens: Maria Theresa of Austria, Queen Elizabeth of England, Queen Victoria. Other names could, of course, be given.

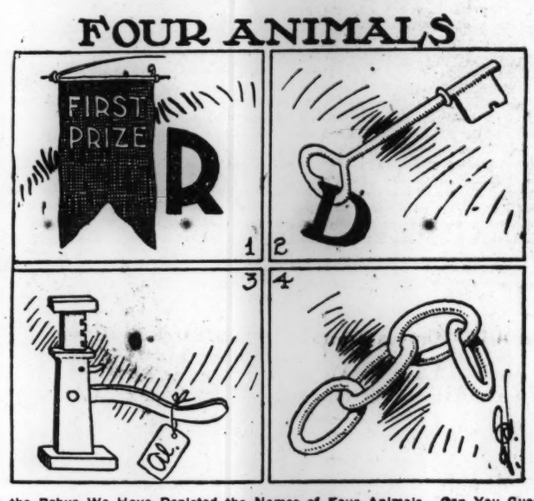
The Twinkle Seeker

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Last night I found a silver star
That sparkled like a spangle.
I took it home for Shirley dear
To wear upon her bangle.
Today she's dancing airily,
No frowns her fair brow wrinkle—
She's bound her merry eyes shall match
That little star's bright twinkle!

Oscar H. Roesner.

FOUR ANIMALS



In the Rebus We Have Depicted the Names of Four Animals. Can You Guess What They Are?

Competitions for Parties

MANY of you will be giving parties during the coming winter season. Here are four competitions, which perhaps you have not heard of, and which you can add to the old favorites.

The Memory Competition

Place on a large tray a good many objects of different descriptions, such as scissors, cup, book, pencil, needle, etc., making sure that each object can be clearly seen. Place the tray on a table, and cover it over. At the appointed time, give each child a piece of paper and a pencil. Assemble them round the table and at the given word remove the cover, replacing it after three minutes. Each child must write down the names of all the objects he or she can remember. The one who gets the largest correct number wins.

Threading the Needle

Let the children select partners. Then, separating them, let each stand opposite their own partner at either side of the room. Give one side needles (all needles being of the same size) and the other side pieces of thread. When the word is given, the children with the thread run toward the children with the needles and hand their partners the thread. The partners thread the needles as quickly as possible, and hand them back. The children then return to their original positions, and the one who gets there first with a threaded needle wins. The positions can then be reversed.

The Cat Competition

Write the following questions on one side of a sheet of paper, leaving the other side blank for answers. Giving each child a copy, explain that the answers are obtained by one word, the beginning syllable of which must be CAT. Give them an example if necessary.

Question	Answer
1. Which cat creeps?	Caterpillar
2. Which cat is a watery cat?	Cataract
3. Which cat is a churchy cat?	Cathedral
4. Which cat is a feeding cat?	Caterer
5. Which cat is a fishy cat?	Catfish
6. Which cat is an animal feat?	Cattle
7. Which cat is a noisy cat?	Caterwaul
8. Which cat is a questioning cat?	Catechism
9. Which cat is a burying cat?	Catacomb
10. Which cat is a dangerous cat?	Catastrophe

A GENERAL RULE: Always make each competition clear to each child before beginning.

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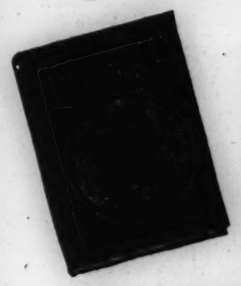
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C.S.M. 12-10-25

EDUCATIONAL

The 'Little Art Museum' Movement in New Junior High Schools

Chicago, Ill.
Special Correspondence

LORADO TAFT, sculptor, has long had the dream of giving the children of America little museums where reproductions of the best sculpture of the ages could be studied as intimately as literature is now studied. Children of Italy and Greece surrounded by beautiful statuary develop easily into sculptors. America's children, especially of the middle west, have been denied this natural inspiration. Sculpture has not been something to admire at all times, but something to stand in awe of in a far-off museum or look at occasionally in a public park.

To appreciate sculpture, the poetry and beauty of its form must be brought out by well-lighted rooms. Nothing can better express this idea than Mr. Taft's own words.

"Scultpure is essentially light and shade. To put fine sculpture in a poor light is like smudging a beautiful drawing. Schools and organizations spend good money in Caproni's finest casts and then banish them to dark corridors and under stairs where they grow grimy and finally caricature the glorious originals from which they were faithfully produced."

During the next ten years in Chicago, Mr. Taft's dream is expected to be realized. Seventy-five new junior high schools are to be built in this city and these schools are not only planned to include community rooms, gymnasiums and other modern features but to have galleries, skylighted galleries where sculpture and painting can be seen to the best advantage. Although Mr. Taft modestly gives the credit for the success of his idea to his friends, the Public School Art Association, all the plans for these schools have been inspected by Mr. Taft so that these art museums may have the best location possible.

Anticipating a demand for a suggested collection of casts which will give the child an all-around idea of sculpture, Mr. Taft has worked out a list which will cost approximately $500, and thus not be prohibitive to most schools. This group includes works from the Greeks, Romans, Italians and French. Each cast will tell the child a story of a different period of sculpture. He will understand what the classic qualities of the Greeks mean, the plastic softness of the Italians, the fine form of the French.

Mr. Taft has sent for this representative collection and will display it well grouped and lighted so that school committees may come to his studio and look it over. He also hopes that public-spirited citizens will help the schools to buy these beautiful casts. Mr. Taft is not, of course, selling these casts. He only hopes to inspire people to renewed efforts by showing them how truly beautiful casts are when placed properly.

The bigger and more important pieces, such as the Frieze of Parthenon, Fates, Venus of Melos and Victory of Samothrace, which would cost too much to include in a $500 list, may be added from time to time by graduation classes.

Not only will the children of Chicago be benefited by the little museum movement, but those of other mid-west cities will in the future have better opportunities to study sculpture. School boards of three cities have assured Mr. Taft that their new schools will include these galleries.

Study Projects for Monitor Readers

Does the tendency toward military training in certain educational institutions assist the great cause of peace which is agitating the best thought of the world today?

Should military training be made compulsory at high schools or secondary schools, colleges or universities?

Is a national war department justified in trying to influence the internal economy of these institutions in the direction of military training? (See Monitor for Nov. 21, Dec. 7 and 9.)

Is a country justified in inflating its currency except as a last resort?

What other measures in addition to increasing taxation are necessary before France will be able to balance its budget?

What reasons prompted Parliament to reject the proposed capital levy under the last Government?

Is the prospect of financial stability likely to inspire confidence among creditor nations abroad? Why?

(See Monitor for Nov. 12, 13, 17, and Dec. 4, 7.)

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in The Christian Science Monitor, are put regularly in the above form on the Thursday Educational Page. The purpose of these questions is: To assist in a more thoughtful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers. To present questions adapted to use as the basis of discussion or debate in secondary schools and colleges; frequently one for the upper elementary schools.

Vocational Work in All Provinces Through Canada

II

Toronto, Can.
Special Correspondence

IN TORONTO, which has three large technical schools and a high school of commerce, the largest vocational training school is the Central Technical, occupying six acres of ground, and with one of the finest equipments on the continent. The work of the students, shown recently at the Canadian National Exhibition, showed the scope and value of the training given. Specimens of metal work, watchmaking, printing, pottery, clay modeling, sketching and wood carving were on view, as well as many other things. Many firms keep in touch with this school and places are awaiting the young mechanics when they graduate. In the girls' section were choice examples of the craft of milliner and dressmaker. The domestic science division had an interesting feature to prove what wise buying will do. Two baskets were exhibited, each containing $2 worth of food for a family of six. One was filled with canned goods and white bread. The other held fresh vegetables, fruit and brown bread, etc. This school is representative of other technical schools in the leading cities of Canada, giving young people a choice of many crafts and vocations in which to take training.

As a large number of skilled hands are required for lake steamers, a day school giving instruction in navigation and marine engineering is operated in three lake cities, Kingston, Collingwood and Midland during January, February and March of each year.

In Quebec Province, among the many new schools recently established is one in Berthierville for the training of forest rangers. In Three Rivers a provincial pulp and paper training school fills a need. To Montreal has been added a new provincial school of fine arts.

In the Province of New Brunswick vocational education is beginning to make progress, having six vocational and composite high schools. Itinerant instruction classes which were operated were greatly appreciated. In these 254 adults received instruction in automotive work at various centers throughout the Province.

One of the difficulties in the small town is to make provision for specialized types of education. Edmundston, with between 4000 and 5000 people, is successfully solving this problem by means of a composite high school. One of the specialties of this school is its prevocational course. This department serves students 13 years of age, or over, who have reached Grade 7 standing, but who may have fallen behind and become somewhat discouraged with the regular curriculum.

In Nova Scotia—the Land of Evangeline—a new development worthy of mention was the successful organization of a new type of short-term course, representing a close, co-operative effort between industry and education. Industry, represented by a telephone and telegraph corporation, agreed to give a certain number of their workers two weeks' leave with full pay, so that they might attend day classes during this period at the Technical College, Halifax. This day course followed work done in the correspondence study division, which had taken the students as far as they could go, but who now required laboratory experience and personal contact with a teacher. The chief aim of the college authorities is to develop ambitious young men and women for greater usefulness in their vocation. The company provided promotion and advancement for those who showed increased power.

In Prince Edward Island, Canada's smallest province, which is largely given up to agriculture, the Agricultural and Technical School in Charlottetown carried on day classes in agriculture, motor mechanics, wood-working, farming engineering, English, mathematics, and short courses in household science, butter and cheese making. The night classes taught 13 subjects, including electricity and radio.

In Manitoba there are six schools offering day courses. The most popular subjects are home economics and commercial work. In the evening classes, electrical work and auto mechanics classes have drawn a good atttendance. Other courses given include machine shop work, machine drawing, industrial chemistry, etc. The vocational evening classes required the services of 42 teachers, and the total enrollemtn was 1539.

In Saskatchewan it was found that many students taking evening classes had no definite industrial pursuits in mind. Although there is a continual demand that those in charge of evening class-work should meet the needs of the industrial worker with definite and progressive courses of training, up to the present there has been no demand for any type of instruction not already provided. These are included in three departments—commercial, home economics and industrial, with schools in four places.

In Alberta technical training in day classes is only attempted in two centers, Calgary and Edmonton, although night classes are organized in 11 places. The class in industrial electricity in Calgary found itself with more applicants than could be accommodated, and a large number had to be refused.

In British Columbia technical schools are organized in four cities, and offer three-year courses of study, with technical work for boys and a household science course for girls. In addition, a commercial course is given, which includes accounting and secretarial work. Night schools are conducted in 36 cities and small towns. Correspondence classes are also conducted for coal mine workers who wish to prepare for promotion.

[This is the second of two articles on Vocational Education in Canada. The first appeared Dec. 7.]



© Harris Sisters, New Rochelle, N. Y.
The Pueblo Play, "The Corn Bringer," Developed by the Children's Studio. In This Scene the Chief is Doling Out the Corn Grain by Grain.

An Original Play at the Children's Studio

New York, N. Y.
Special Correspondence

MANY teachers are proving that the impulse for creative work may be awakened by the use of those subjects which tradition calls regular. But with children whose first experience has been in conventional schools, original expression is apt to come haltingly at first through the medium of the "Three R's," because they are accustomed to associate these studies with cut-and-dried tasks, compulsory and often obnoxious. The writer has known children who, having become habituated to the pressure of a formal and rigorous curriculum, take it as a matter of course that learning can be achieved only through suffering. If by any chance they enjoy their work, something must be wrong. Incidentally, the Children's Studio, a private school recently established, hopes to convince its pupils that work may and should bring enjoyment.

But in those subjects which more nearly conform to the accepted idea of play—the various arts and crafts—children will express themselves spontaneously. And it was through a happy correlation of those subjects that the first creative work at the Children's Studio was accomplished.

The children had been studying the Indians of the American southwest. They had made baskets, woven rugs, modeled clay pottery and fired it Indian-fashion in a bonfire. They understood something of the significance of these things in the lives of the Indians; and this understandig was further enriched by a visit to the Indian exhibit in the American Museum of Natural History.

The background thus established, the Pueblo play, "The Corn Bringer" evolved naturally. The teacher set the thought stirring that a little Pueblo boy, the son of the chief, was in disgrace because he had not yet earned his name. His tribe was on the verge of famine, having experienced a long drought. At that point the children eagerly took up the theme and thereafter the play was their own. They developed the action and the dialogue. Of plot there was only a shadow.

The first scene is occupied with much bewailing over the impending famine and much berating of the chief's son for his nameless state. The "Rain Spirit" appears; to their prayers she coldly replies that she will send rain only when the chief's son has earned a name. The boy slips away. Wandering over the hills he encounters a crow, who leads him to a rabbit. He is about to shoot the rabbit, when the little creature offers to show him where some corn is hidden.

Thence the play moves to its conclusion with bewildering directness. The boy takes home the corn to his starving people is hailed as a hero, and the name "Corn Bringer" is solemnly bestowed upon him. The "Rain Spirit" appears, gracious drops falling from her hands.

In the working out of the play from day to day there was no special insistence on the memorizing of set lines. The children were encouraged to say and do the things that the situation demanded. As rehearsals progressed the children grew more resourceful and the "atmosphere" more colorful. Often a child would be urged to remember a particularly good bit of repartee or stage business and repeat it next time; but quite as often he would forget it next time and say or do something entirely different. "A thin, pale goat" appeared at one rehearsal, but failed to establish himself as a permanent character and was not seen again.

This procedure was exceedingly diverting and profitable in its unfoldment; it aroused latent abilities in the children and quickened their thinking. If one wishes to feel certain of a finished production for the final performance this plan is not so safe as the usual one, which demands much repetition of ordered lines. On the other hand, children who have had a few experiences in the free and original treatment of a play will often say and do unpremeditated things at the final performance with a humor and charm and spontaneity that no amount of rehearsing could achieve.

The Fair Avenue Parent-Teacher Association of Columbus, O., co-operated with their school in inaugurating a reading contest last year. There are now 82 children enrolled. While all have not completed the lists of books for their grades, many certificates have already been awarded by the parent-teacher association. A certificate is issued to any child reading 25 of the books on his list and reporting on them satisfactorily. Books are read out of school hours. A badge or button is given each child entering the contest. Additional bdok reading entitles to a seal on the certificate.

When Boys and Girls Can Hardly Be Kept Away From History Study

Special from Monitor Bureau
London, Eng.

"WE ARE working our history by time-chart and have succeeded in giving our boys a time-sense in history," said the headmaster of one of London's elementary schools. Here are a group of teachers who are presenting history to children in such a way as to enable them to realize how social changes have come about. Their method has brought remarkable results, and has shown the children that they too are "making history."

The teaching is many-sided. In the lesson proper the children often represent the men and women of the period they are studying. "They seldom make a mistake," said the master. "The centuries mean something to them. The men of the Stone Age, the early historical phases, the groups of invaders, the story of William the Norman or the Crusades—all the way up through the centuries with which we are dealing, the children remember the order of occurrences and the approximate distance in point of time. We have time charts on the walls and in the portfolios. The boys collect picture cards and photographs of historical people and paste them on to sheets of card in the century to which they belong, and there is always some kindly critic who is ready to pounce should a fellow-pupil be about to make a mistake. Story and poem help them to dramatize and so realize the part that great men and women have played in the nation's growth.

Interesting Developments

"But this is not all. We trace the development of our history in dwellings, in transport, in implements, and the models you see here, which were made entirely by the boys themselves have done wonders in interesting them in their country, their city and the world at large."

Architecture through the centuries is studied. One group of boys, all under 14 years of age, had fashioned a little Saxon hall with its open fire and rough settles. Another group was responsible for a Norman castle. The monastery which played so large a part in English medieval history was seen in a clever model complete in every detail.

A perfect little Norman doorway arrested attention. "That," said the headmaster, "was done from a sketch and measurements taken on one of our school journeys. It is true to scale, and these church windows which you see are copied from those in churches we have actually visited, and the designs are accurate.

"Ninety per cent of the children go to museums and see the many beautiful examples of historical treasures, and that alone makes them want to make things for themselves. We take them as often as we can to places of historical importance."

"But how in a crowded time-table do you find it possible to get all this hand-work done?"

Value of Dalton Plan

"The Dalton plan has been of the greatest help to us," said the master. "We Daltonize a good deal of our work; it is the only way with these large classes. When the children have completed their assignment they may do their hand-work, and we find this is a great encouragement to them to work well. But much of the best work is done at home with no tool but a small pocket knife."

"In a crowded neighborhood with poor family accommodation how do they manage to work at home?" was the question asked.

"That is just as great a wonder to the teachers as it is to a visitor," was the reply. "Not only do the boys do the work but the big brothers and the parents often become as enthusiastic as they are. You see, we celebrate the railway centenary by a model of Puffing Billy. This is a model of a wooden British war chariot and the boys have shown the developments of road transport century by century, ending up with a picture of a Rolls-Royce.

"But besides teaching history and handcraft our work has other results. When the boys leave they go on making things and reading books, and many of them have become so handy that they join a manual center at once, and you know what that means in these days of unemployment."

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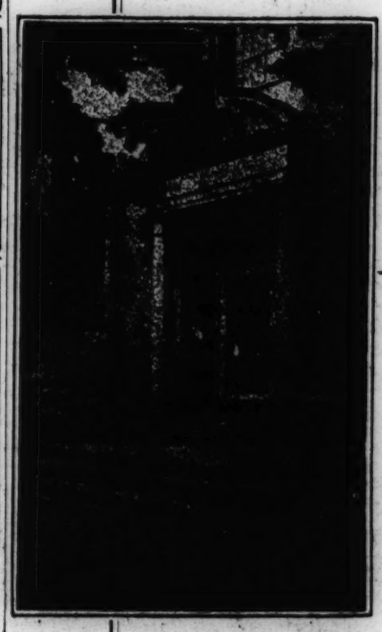
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STEADY TONE DEVELOPED IN STOCK MARKET

Popular Industrial Issues Still Conspicuous in the Trading

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Stock prices tended higher at the opening of trading today, although traces of irregularity were still in evidence.

Early buying orders appeared in substantial volume for Chrysler and Hudson Motors, Baldwin Locomotive and United States Rubber, which gained 1 to 2 points.

Demand for the steel shares increased on prospects of larger unfilled tonnage.

Having discounted most of the week's favorable developments, the market presented a rather quiet aspect in the early dealings.

Buying of popular industrial issues continued, but under cover of their strength some of the specialties, such as Coca-Cola, Otis Elevator and Murray Body, were unloaded.

Motor shares recovered from yesterday's weakness under the leadership of Hudson and Chrysler, with a rise in General Motors followed by a 5-point jump in Du Pont.

Gains of 1 to 4 points also were registered by American Can, Postum Cereal, General Electric, Beechnut Packing, Foundation Company and the Ward Baking issues.

Stocks Are Firm

Baltimore & Ohio and "Katy" were the most conspicuous strong spots in the railroad list.

Foreign exchanges were steady, sterling opening slightly higher at $4.84⅝.

Railroad shares attracted most of the subsequent buying orders, with the demand for the southern and southwestern issues accentuated by the announcement of an increase in the annual rate on Southern Railway from 5 to 7 per cent. Southern Railway, which had been depressed a point, moved up smartly after the dividend declaration.

St. Louis Southwestern jumped 4 points to 64½, the highest figure in its history.

United States Steel went up to 135 in anticipation of a favorable unfilled tonnage statement. Coca Cola dropped 5¼ before meeting support, and Nash Motors and Mack Trucks were also depressed 2½ to 3¾.

The renewal rate on call loans was unchanged at 5 per cent.

Narrow Price Range

Bond trading today was listless, and prices fluctuated within narrow limits.

Pending a decision on the local rediscount rate by directors of the Federal Reserve Bank this afternoon, traders exercised the usual precautions, and dealings represented only the normal flow of investment orders.

French railroad issues were higher, but among domestic rails only Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s made any noticeable progress.

With the exception of Pressed Steel Car 5s, most of the industrial liens were reactionary, selling pressure being directed against Rogers Brown Iron 7s, Skelly Oil 6½s, and Murray Body 6½s. Liberty Bonds were easy.

The $15,000,000 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Three-Year 5 per cent notes, offered today at 99¼, were promptly subscribed.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES RECEDE

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Heavy selling turned wheat prices downward today after an early advance that resulted from reports of increasing crop damage in Argentina.

Selling on the advance was largely in the nature of profit taking.

Houses that of late had been aggressive buyers changed their market position.

The opening, ⅛ off to ⅜c up, new style December $1.78, and May $1.73¼ @1.73⅜, was followed by a general upturn to $1.80 December, and $1.74⅝ May, but then by an irregular descent to $1.74¼ for December, and $1.68⅜ for May.

Corn and oats were swayed by the action of wheat. Besides, profit-taking sales were a feature not only in wheat, but in corn as well. After opening unchanged to ⅜c higher, May 87½@87⅝c, the corn market scored some gain all around and then receded, May touching 85⅞c.

Oats started a shade to ⅜c higher, May 46½@46⅝, and later underwent a material sag.

Provisions were easy in line with hogs and grain.

BIG INCREASE IN UNFILLED TONNAGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on Nov. 30, made public today, totaled 4,581,780 tons, an increase of 472,597 tons, compared with the end of the preceding month.

Unfilled orders totalled 4,109,182 tons on Oct. 31, 3,717,237 on Sept. 30 and 4,031,696 on Nov. 30, 1924. The gain last month was larger than any of the three previously reported increases.

CENTRAL PLACES HEAVY ORDERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—The New York Central Railway today announced the placement of orders for $15,000,000 of new equipment and track materials. Included in the order were 1050 hopper cars, 500 automobile box cars, 150 passenger coaches, 43 steel baggage cars, 32 mail and baggage cars, 10 electric locomotives and two Diesel electric engines. Orders for tie plates, and other track materials amounted to $3,600,000 of the total.

UNION SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

The following were re-elected trustees of the Union Safe Deposit Vaults yesterday: Russell G. Fessenden, Arthur R. Chapin, Charles F. Adams, John S. Ames, George G. Bradford. New members elected were William R. Driver, vice-president, New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and William Dexter, trustee. The last two named are also directors of the American Trust Company.

GINTER CO. CASH DIVIDEND

Ginter Company, in addition to the 33 1-3 per cent stock dividend, declared a cash dividend of 29½ cents a share on the common stock, for the period Oct. 20 to Dec. 31. The dividend is payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 17. Declaration of the full quarterly dividend of 37½ cents would have covered the period Oct. 20 to Jan. 20. It is expected the proposed merger will become effective by the first of the year.

UTAH COPPER RAISES DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Utah Copper Company has increased its regular quarterly dividend from $1 to $1.25, placing the stock on a $5 basis. The dividend is payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 18.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Dec. 10—Consols for money today were 55¼, De Beers 14¼, and Rand Mines 2⅞. Money was 3⅝ per cent and discount rates, short and three months bills 4⅝@4¹¹⁄₁₆ per cent.

BANK OF ITALY DIVIDEND

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10—Bank of Italy and stockholders of auxiliary corporation jointly have increased the dividend rate from $15 to $16 per annum.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

LONDON, Dec. 10—British bank rate remains at 5 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Dec.10	Last Dec. 9
100	Abitibi	71	71	71	70
1000	Ahumada	9⅛	9	9	9⅛
500	Air Reduc	111⅞	111	111⅞	111
600	Ajax Rub	10⅝	10¼	10½	10⅝
600	Allied Ch	113	112½	113	113
400	Allis-Chal	91	90¼	91	90½
500	Am Ag Ch	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	27
300	Am Ag C pf	79½	79⅜	79⅜	78
400	Am Bosch	33	32⅜	32⅜	33
400	Am Brake	143	142⅝	142⅝	143
3300	Am Br Bov	50¼	49⅞	50⅛	50¼
100	AmBrBov pf	98	98	98	..
11500	Am Can	256⅛	252½	255	253
100	Am Can pf	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	120⅝
200	Am Car	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝	108⅝
100	Am Chain A	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
400	Am Chicle	56¼	55	55	52½
4000	Am Chic ct	54¼	52¾	53¼	..
2800	Am&FPw	44	42¾	43¾	42⅝
200	Am Hide	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13¼
400	Am Ice	132	132	132	132
1000	Am La Fr	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝
700	Am Linseed	50	49½	50	48⅞
200	Am Lins pf	86⅞	86⅝	86⅞	86½
500	Am Loco	122⅝	122¼	122¼	122
700	Am Republic	70	68	70	67
200	Am Piano pf	99⅜	98½	99⅜	98⅞
600	Am Radiat	116	115½	115½	115½
100	*AmSRazor	66	66	66	67
400	Am Ship	6⅝	6¼	6¼	6⅞
15000	Am Smelt	129¼	127⅞	129	127⅞
100	Am Smelt pf	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	113⅞
200	Am Steel	43¾	43½	43½	43⅝
1000	Am Sugar	75⅞	75½	75⅞	75¼
700	Am T&T	144⅞	144⅝	144⅞	144⅝
1900	Am WWrks	71⅝	70⅝	70⅝	71¾
300	Am WW 7%	101¼	101¼	101¼	..
500	Am Wool	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	44¼
300	Am Wool pf	92	92	92	92
1400	Am Zinc	10	9¾	9¾	9⅞
100	Am Zinc pf	41	41	41	40¾
1500	Anaconda	49	48¾	48⅞	49⅛
100	Ann Arb pf	65½	65½	65½	65½
100	Arch Dan pf	104	104	104	103⅞
3700	*Armour A	25	24⅜	25	25⅝
900	Armour B	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	18
300	Arnold Cons	15½	15½	15½	15½
600	Arnold C ct	15	15	15	15
1400	Asso DG	56	55¼	55¼	56
1500	Asso Oil	43⅜	43	43½	43¼
1300	Atchison	126⅞	126¼	126⅞	126¼
3700	Atl Birm&A	8	7⅝	8	7⅞
200	Atl Coast L	244¼	244½	244½	245
600	Atl G&WI	58⅜	57⅞	58⅜	57½
100	Atl G&WI pf	53½	53½	53½	54
600	Atl Refin	109	108	109	107¼
400	Austin N	30¼	30	30	30¼
300	Auto Sales	..	..	..	..
200	Auto Knitter	1	1	1	1
300	Auto Sales	6	6	6	..
100	AutoSales pf	25¼	25¼	25¼	..
2800	Baldwin	127	126¼	127	125¾
11600	Balt & Ohio	92⅜	91½	92	91½
200	Bangor & A	48	48	48	48
300	Barnet	51	49½	51	48
200	Barnsdall A	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	26⅝
500	Barnsdall B	24⅞	24⅝	[illegible]	24½
14500	Beechnut	75⅝	74	74	73½
300	Belding	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼
3800	Beth Steel	50	49	50	49
1000	Briggs	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	31¼
200	Br Edison	135½	135¼	135½	135¼
400	Br Man Tr	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
1700	Br Un G rts	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7⅝
500	Bruns Balke	30¼	30¼	30¼	30⅝
200	Burns Br A	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	124
700	Burns Br B	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	36
100	Burroughs	94¼	94¼	94¼	94⅝
2200	Bush Term	22½	21¼	21¼	20⅞
300	Butte Cop	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
1400	Butte & Sup	17	16¼	16¼	16⅞
3400	Butterick	26⅜	25½	26⅜	24⅞
100	Bush D	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87½
200	Caddo Oil	½	⅜	⅜	..
200	Cal Pack	130¼	130	130¼	..
2200	Cal Pet	31⅞	31⅝	31¾	z31½
300	Cal & Ariz	56⅝	56	56	56¼
500	Case Thresh	64	63⅝	63⅝	64⅞
500	Cen Leather	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
500	Cen Lea pf	65⅞	65½	65⅞	65⅝
800	*Cerro de P	61½	61½	61½	62½
100	Cert-Teed	51	51	51	51¾
600	Chandler M	47⅛	46⅝	47⅛	46½
2900	Ches & Ohio	117⅞	116½	117⅞	116¼
100	Ches & O pf	118	118	118	118½
100	Ches & O ct	114¼	114¼	114¼	..
1300	Chi&Alt pf	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
100	Chi Gt West	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3100	Chi M&SP	9⅞	9½	9⅝	9½
100	ChiM&SP pf	19	19	19	19⅛
4100	Chi&NW	75	74¼	74½	74
800	Chi Pneu	125½	125	125	125
600	Chi RI	47⅜	47	47	46⅞
100	Chi RI 6%	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87¼
200	Chi RI 7%	100	100	100	99¾
1300	Childs	66⅝	66	66½	67
500	Chile Cop	34	34	34	34¼
9600	Chrysler	214⅜	210⅜	212	210
300	Chrysler A	108⅞	108⅝	108⅝	108⅞
100	Cluett Pbdy	68½	68½	68½	68½
2900	Coca Cola	150	145½	149	150⅜
100	Colo F&I	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	38
400	Col Gas	80⅛	80	80	79⅜
7000	Com Cred	54⅜	52	54⅜	51⅞
6200	Congoleum	19⅝	19	19⅜	19⅛
600	Con Dist	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4200	Con Gas	96¼	95⅜	95⅞	95⅞
100	Con Textile	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
1000	Cont Can	84⅜	84	84⅜	83⅞
13900	Cont Motors	13	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
2100	Corn Prd	40¼	39½	40¼	39⅝
100	Coty	54½	54½	54½	..
800	Crucible	82⅞	81¼	81¼	81⅞
900	Cuba Co	48¾	47½	48½	49
100	Cuba Cane	9½	9½	9½	9⅝
1100	Cuba C pf	44¼	44	44	45
1000	Cub Am S	25	24¼	24¼	25¼
100	Cub Dom pf	17½	17½	17½	16¼
100	Cudahy	98	98	98	98
100	Dan Boone	1	1	1	..
100	Del Lac&W	139⅜	139⅜	139⅜	138⅞
700	Del & Hud	148	147	148	147¼
900	Devoe & R	78⅛	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
10500	Dodge A	43⅜	42⅝	42⅞	43
1000	Dodge pf	87¼	87	87¼	87¼
100	Douglas P	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅞
3900	Dupont	233⅜	229	229	228
300	Dupont deb	101¼	101¼	101¼	101⅞
200	East Kodak	109¼	109¼	109¼	108½
100	Edison Axle	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28½
1300	Elec Battery	78½	77⅞	78	77⅞
6200	Elec L&P ct	31¼	30½	30⅞	30¼
300	Elec L&P pf	94¼	94	94¼	94¼
300	Emer-Brant	3½	3¼	3½	..
100	El-LP pf	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
500	Erie	37½	36⅞	37½	37¼
500	Erie 1 pf	43½	43¼	43½	43
800	Erie 2 pf	41½	41¼	41½	41
300	Fam Play	109	109	109	108½
100	Fam Ply pf	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	..
9100	Fed Lt&Pw	34¼	32⅝	34¼	33
3200	Fed M&S pf	98½	96⅜	97⅜	96
1100	Fisher Bdy	99⅜	98⅛	98⅝	98½
1600	Fisk Rubber	22⅜	22⅝	22⅞	22½
1500	Fisk R 1pf	111½	110⅞	111½	110⅞
2200	Fleischm'nn	149	147⅛	148	146¼
11100	Foundation	140⅞	135⅜	140⅞	172⅜
1200	Fox A	83⅜	83	83	83
100	Freeport Tx	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20
6250	Found F rts	38⅜	36⅛	36⅛	39
100	Babriel	37½	37½	37½	37¼
200	Gardner M	7	7	7	7
900	GenAmTk	54⅜	53⅞	53⅞	54½
3200	Gen Asphalt	62⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52
2000	Gen Elec	317	314⅜	317	314⅝
200	Gen Elec Sp	11⅛	11	11	11
14800	Gen Motors	117¼	115⅝	116	116¼
300	Gen OD Adv	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	52
100	Gen ODA ct	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
100	*Gen Rys	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
3900	Gen Pet	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	52⅝
100	Gen Refrac	45	45	45	44⅞
1800	Gimbel Br	76	75¼	76	*75½
1900	Ginter	48¾	47½	48¾	48
1800	Glidden	25	25	25	25
1000	Gold Dust	46	45½	45½	46
1300	Goodrich	65¾	65½	65½	64⅞
200	Goodrich pf	100	100	100	100
300	Gothim S H	39⅞	39⅜	39⅜	..
700	Goodyr pf	107	106½	106½	106⅞
100	Gol SH 1pf	100	100	100	..
700	Granby	20⅞	20¼	20⅜	20½
2900	Grt Nor pf	78⅜	77⅞	78⅜	77⅞
400	Grt Nor Ore	25⅝	25½	25½	25⅛
1100	Grt W Sug	97⅝	97½	97½	97⅞
100	Grt WSu pf	115	115	115	..
800	Greene-Can	13⅜	12½	12⅝	13¼
300	Gulf Mobile	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34
100	Gulf Mo pf	106½	106½	106½	106¼
700	Gulf Steel	91¼	89½	91¼	89
400	Hartman	35	34¾	34⅞	35½
200	Hayes Wh	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
500	Hoe & Co	29⅜	28⅝	29⅜	29⅜
300	Howe So	28⅝	28	28	28¼
1000	Hud Man	34	33⅞	33⅞	34⅝
20100	Hudson Mot	106	104	104⅝	104½
3900	Hupp Mot	27⅞	27	27	27
1000	Ill Central	118½	118¼	118½	117⅞
1800	Ill Cen rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1400	Ind Oil & G	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜	33
1300	Indian Refin	12⅞	12½	12⅝	12½
200	Ind Ref ct	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	11⅞
200	Inspiration	26¼	26¼	26¼	26⅛
300	Inter Agri	22⅞	22½	22⅞	22½
100	Int Cem pf	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	..
23900	Int Comp	65⅝	63⅞	64⅜	64¼
400	Int Harv	126½	125⅞	126½	126
100	Int Harv pf	120	120	120	..
200	Int M Mar	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1300	Int MMar pf	37⅞	37¼	37¼	37½
1500	Int Nickel	45⅜	45¼	45⅜	45¼
1500	Int Paper	62	60⅝	61⅝	61
400	Int Pap 7%	98½	90	98½	98
100	Int Rys pf	63½	63½	63½	..
1100	Int Tel & T	114	113¼	114	114
500	Jordan Mot	46¼	46¼	46¼	47⅞
6300	Kan City So	48⅜	47	47	47
600	Kayser	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40½
100	Kelly Spring	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1300	Kennecott	54⅝	54¼	54⅜	54¼
200	Keystone	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Kresge pf	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	..
200	Lee Rubber	14	14	14	14
2100	Lehigh Val	84	82⅝	84	83
800	Lehn Fink	39⅞	39¼	39⅜	39¼
400	Lim Loco	66⅜	66½	66⅜	67
400	Loews Inc	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
100	Lo'. Inc	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
100	Long Bell A	50¼	50¼	50¼	49
200	Lou G&E A	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	23¼
800	Lou Oil Ref	17	16⅞	17	17
700	Louis & N	142½	141½	142½	142
3900	Ludlum Stl	56⅜	54	56⅜	53⅜
11500	Mack Tr	215½	212⅛	212⅛	215¼
200	Macy pf	116¼	116¼	116¼	..
600	Magma Cop	43⅜	43	43	42⅞
1400	Mallinson	23¼	22¼	23	22¼
400	Man Elv mg	43	42¼	43	43
600	Maracaico	25	24⅞	25	24⅞
100	MktStR ppf	46	46	46	47⅜
9700	Marland Oil	58⅜	58	58⅜	58¼
300	Mart-Parry	21½	21	21½	21½
300	Maytag	22½	22¼	22¼	22½
400	Met-Gld pf	22½	22½	22½	22⅜
2700	Mex Seabd	9½	9⅜	9⅜	9½
5600	Miami Sop	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	11½
3900	Mid Cont	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	36¼
100	Mid Cont pf	134	134	134	..
900	Mid States	1⅛	1	1	1
100	Min & StL	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅜
1600	Mo K&T	41⅞	41	41⅞	40¾
300	Mo KT pf	89½	88½	88⅞	88⅜
8100	Mo Pac	40	39⅛	40	39½
1600	Mo Pac pf	89⅜	88⅛	89⅜	88½
1100	Mont Pow	82⅜	81½	82⅜	81⅞
5000	Mont Ward	80⅝	80	80⅝	79⅞
300	Moon Mot	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35
700	Mother Lode	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	7⅜
400	Motometer	43½	43⅜	43⅜	43⅛
1100	Mullins Bdy	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
4700	Murry Body	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	7⅜
200	Nash Mot	450	447½	447½	450
500	Nat Bisc	70½	70⅜	70½	70¼
100	Nat Bisc pf	126	126	126	..
300	Nat Clo&S	74½	74	74	74
2800	Nat Dairy	75¼	74⅞	74⅞	75⅜
400	Nat Dpt Sto	42⅜	42½	42½	42⅞
100	Nat Enam	36	36	36	..
300	Nat Lead	166¼	165¼	165½	165
1400	Nev Cons	13⅜	13¼	13¼	13¼
600	NY Air Br	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	..
200	NY Air B A	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	56
2200	NY Canners	74⅞	73⅞	74⅞	73⅞
100	NY Can 1pf	112	112	112	..
4300	NY Central	127⅝	127⅛	127⅜	127
300	NY C&StL	173	172	173	176¼
100	NY Dock	41	41	41	..
200	NY Dock pf	75⅛	75	75	..
7700	NY NH&H	44⅜	43¼	44⅜	43½
600	NY Ont&W	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅜
100	NY Ry pf ct	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
2200	Norf&West	147⅛	146¼	146¼	146¼
400	NoAm Ed pf	96⅛	96	96	..
3500	North Am	66⅜	66	66⅜	66⅜
1800	North Pac	74⅜	73⅞	74⅜	74¼
100	*Norwalk T	14	14	14	14¼
200	Ontario Sil	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
100	Onyx H pf	74¼	74¼	74¼	..
100	Oppenheim	50½	50½	50½	50¼
700	Otis Elev	131	130	130⅜	131¼
100	Otis Steel	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅜
300	Otis Steel pf	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	89
500	Owens Bot	67	67	67	67
4400	Pac Gas	135⅜	133½	133½	132
500	Pac Coast	39⅞	39	39	40
200	Pac Cst 2pf	54	54	54	53⅜
2300	Pac Oil	60¼	60	60⅜	59⅜
5600	Packard M	40⅜	39⅞	40	40⅛
2700	Paige Det	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
600	Pan-Am Pet	74⅞	74⅜	74⅞	75
8700	Pan-Am B	77⅛	76⅜	77⅛	76½
400	Pan-Am WB	43⅜	43	43⅜	42⅜
600	Panhandle	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	4½
200	Park & Tilf	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	..
200	Penick & F	19	19	19	19¼
1800	Penn RR	53	52⅜	53	52⅞
6400	Penn Seabd	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
100	Peoples Gas	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	118
180	Peoria & E	19	19	19	19⅝
100	Pere M pf	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	77
100	Pere M ppf	87	87	87	87
100	Phil-Jones	56	56	56	..
800	Phil Co	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	65
100	Phil Co pf	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅜
900	Phila Read	42⅜	42	42⅜	42
5500	Phillips rts	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
1800	Phillips Pet	44⅞	44⅜	44⅞	44⅞
100	Phoenix	35½	35½	35½	..
3400	Pierce-Ar	36⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅝
500	Pierce-A pf	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	92¼
300	Pierce Pet	5⅛	5	5	5
100	Pitts Ter	54¼	54¼	54¼	55
100	Pitts-Util pf	15½	15½	15½	15⅛
200	Pitts WV	114	113⅞	114	111¼
3500	Postum C	93	89⅝	91⅞	89⅞
100	Press St pf	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
100	Prod & R pf	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	..
700	Pub Serv	80⅛	80	80	80¼
700	Pullman	161⅞	160¼	160¼	160
800	Punta Sug	39⅜	39	39⅜	39¼
34600	Pure Oil	29⅝	28⅞	29⅝	28⅞
2300	Radio	45	44½	44⅜	44⅜
100	Radio pf	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	46
200	Ry Steel Sp	170	170	170	..
100	Rand Mines	34½	34½	34½	..
700	Ray Copper	12⅝	12½	12½	12⅜
400	Reading	87	86½	87	86⅞
600	Reading rts	19	19	19	19¼
900	Rem Type	101¼	110	111	110⅞
700	Replogle Stl	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
5900	Repub Steel	61	59⅞	61	59⅝
100	Reynolds S	10¼	10¼	10¼	10
100	Robert Reis	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	..
1600	Royal Dutch	55	54½	55	54⅜
400	St Joseph	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
800	St L&SF	98⅜	98	98⅜	98
6900	St L S W	64½	60⅞	64½	60⅞
1000	Savage A	81⅛	80	81⅛	80⅞
1400	Seabd A L	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50½
200	Seagrave	14	13⅝	13⅝	..
400	Sears Roe	227¼	226	227	226
3900	Seneca	10½	10¼	10¼	10¼
9600	*Shell Union	26¼	25⅞	26¼	26
3700	Shubert Th	55⅛	52	55⅛	..
600	Simmons	53⅝	52⅝	53⅝	52⅝
500	Simms Pet	23⅛	23	23	22
4100	Sinclair	20⅝	20	20⅝	20½
1900	Skelly Oil	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅝
300	*Sloss Shef	138½	137	138½	134¼
200	Sloss Sh pf	103½	103	103½	..
200	*So P R Sug	92¼	92¼	92¼	92⅝
1500	So Pacific	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
11600	So Railway	117⅜	115⅜	116½	116⅝
500	So Ry pf	93	92½	93	92
100	Sta Gas	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57½
100	Sta Gas pf	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	55
300	Sta Oil Cal	55⅝	55⅝	55½	55⅜
5800	Sta Oil N J	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	43⅝
200	Sta Pl Glass	7	6⅛	6½	7½
5200	St-Warner	88⅞	86⅜	87	86⅝
5800	Studebaker	57⅛	56	56¼	56⅞
300	Sub Boat	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
300	Sun Oil Co	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	39⅜
1400	Super Oil	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
600	Symington	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	13⅛
100	Telautograf	14	14	14	..
2100	Tenn Cop	15¼	15	15¼	15¼
1800	Tex Co	52⅝	52⅛	52¼	52⅛
1200	Tex Gulf S	115⅞	115	115	115¼
2500	Tex&Pac	54⅜	52⅝	54	52⅝
500	Tex P Coal	15⅛	15¼	15¼	15⅛
200	The Fair	34⅛	34	34	34
200	Tidewater	36	35⅞	35⅞	36
600	Tidewater pf	100	99⅜	100	99⅜
3000	Trans Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4½
300	Under Tpe	57¼	57¼	57¼	57¼
300	Un Bag & P	77⅜	77¼	77¼	77
1100	Un Oil Cal	36¼	36	36	36⅜
2100	Un Pacific	148⅝	147⅜	148	147½
100	Un Tk Car	125⅝	125½	125½	..
300	Uni Alloy St	29¼	29	29¼	..
300	Uni Dyew'd	10	10	10	10
200	UniRyInv	26	25	25	..
900	UniRyInv pf	80	79	79⅞	78⅜
800	US CIPipe	201¼	199½	201¼	200
1000	US Dist	54	53⅝	53⅝	53½
2100	US Ind Alco	75⅜	74⅞	74⅞	74½
800	US Realty	172⅜	172½	172⅜	171⅜
4800	US Rubber	89	87⅜	88	87⅞
100	Us Rub pf	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
100	US Smelt pf	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	..
31900	US Steel	135⅛	133⅜	134½	133⅜
500	Univ P rts	1	⅞	1	⅞
500	Univ Pipe	28⅞	28½	28⅞	28¼
4400	Util P&Lt A	36½	35½	36	36
300	Va-CC n wi	19⅜	19½	19⅜	19⅜
100	Va-C Chem	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
200	Va-C C pfct	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	9⅜
200	Va-CC 6%wi	59⅜	59	59⅛	58⅛
200	Va-C C ct	1¼	1	1¼	..
100	Va-CC 7%wi	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1200	Vanadium	32⅜	32¼	32½	32
600	Vivaudou	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	24
4000	Wabash	41¼	40⅝	40½	40¼
1400	Wab pf A	72	71½	71⅞	71⅜
100	Walworth	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	..
200	Waldorf	17⅜	17⅝	17⅝	17½
100	Ward Bk A	198	198	198	196
2600	Ward Bk B	84¼	83½	83⅝	82⅜
600	Weber & H	95	94½	95	95
2600	W Md	17	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
2000	W Pac	36¼	35¼	36¼	35⅜
900	W Penn	122¼	121½	122½	121⅜
100	W Penn pf	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	..
100	W Penn ct	122	122	122	..
800	West Union	136½	136	136	136⅝
700	Westg A B	124½	123½	124½	123½
200	Westg Elec	73⅞	73⅜	73⅞	73⅜
1000	Weston In	19¼	19	19¼	19
100	Weston In A	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28½
1800	Wheeling	29¼	28¼	29	28½
1000	Wheeling pf	50	49½	49⅜	48½
200	White Eagle	27⅜	27½	27⅜	27½
5200	White Mot	84½	83½	83½	84
600	Whi Rock ct	38⅜	38½	38⅜	38⅜
1900	Willys-Over	27½	27⅛	27¼	27
500	Woolworth	199½	198⅜	199	199
100	Wrigley	56	56	56	56
1600	Yellow Cab	29⅜	28⅞	29⅜	29½
300	Yel Cab pf	94	94	94	..
700	Youngstown	88	87½	88	87⅛

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	19.60	19.63	19.36	19.40	19.69
Jan.	19.05	19.14	18.99	19.09	19.18
Mar.	19.21	19.29	19.15	19.26	19.31
May	18.92	19.00	18.90	18.97	19.07
July	18.63	18.70	18.60	18.65	18.76
Oct.	18.23	18.30	18.17	18.23	18.32

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	9.80	9.91	9.80	9.91	9.90
Jan.	9.87	9.93	9.79	9.91	9.92
Mar.	9.91	9.94	9.83	9.93	9.93
May	9.92	9.96	9.85	9.94	9.94
July	9.86	9.89	9.88	9.88	9.85
Oct.	9.68	9.74	9.56	9.72	9.62

Spots 10.13, down 14. Tone at close steady. Sales (British), 8000; (American), 4000 bales.

20% RAILROAD STOCK DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo declared a stock dividend of 20 per cent and a dividend of 6 per cent in cash, both payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 28. Last year cash dividend was omitted. The company's stock is owned by New York Central, Michigan Central, Canada Southern and Canadian Pacific.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Dec.10	Last Dec. 9
10	Atchinsn Top	127	127	127	..
225	Am Pneu	3½	3⅜	3½	3⅜
25	Am Pneu pf	23¼	23¼	23¼	23
215	Atlas Tack	18⅛	18	18	19
130	Am T&T	144⅝	144⅝	144⅝	144⅝
12	Am Woolen	44	44	44	44
140	Amoskeag	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼
10	Amoskg pf	75½	75½	75½	..
123	Anaconda	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛	..
300	Arcadian	.75	.75	.75	.75
1300	Ariz Com	12½	12½	12½	12⅝
195	Atlas Ply	65¼	64½	64½	65⅜
15	Bingham	53½	53½	53½	54½
5	Bos Con Gas	108	108	108	107
20	Bos El	81⅜	81½	81½	81½
7	Bos El 2 pf	110	110	110	110
360	Bos Mex	3	3	3	..
10	Bigelow H	100	100	100	100
10	Bigelow H pf	201	201	201	..
8	Bos & Alb	158½	158½	158½	158½
77	B&M	44½	44	44½	45½
85	B&M sta	45	45	45	45½
15	B&M pf	42	41	41	42
319	B&M pf A	61½	60¼	60¼	62½
10	B&M pf B	82	82	82	82
18	B&M pf C	73½	73	73	73⅝
7	B&M pf D	100	100	100	102
10	Cal & Ariz	56	56	56	56
135	Cal & Hecla	13⅞	13½	13⅞	13⅜
24	Cal Pet Corp	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	32
820	Carson Hill	30	30	30	..
250	Connor J T	38½	38¼	38¼	38½
1000	Cop Range	19½	19	19⅜	19½
20	Dodge M pf	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	..
85	Dodge M	42⅜	42½	42⅜	42⅜
100	Davis Daly	2	2	2	..
5	East Mfg	5	5	5	..
40	East SS	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83
215	East SS pf	44	43⅜	43¼	43⅞
115	E Mass Ry	60	59	59	60
100	E Mass pf	69⅝	69½	69⅝	69½
5	E Mass A	42½	42½	42½	42
28	Edison Elec	209⅞	209	209	209¼
48	En Pub ser	99⅜	99⅜	99¼	99⅛
20	Gen Elec	316⅜	316⅜	316⅜	313⅞
45	Gilchrist	39¼	39	39	39⅝
46	Gillette	103	102½	102½	103
120	Island Crk	163	163	163	162
20	Island C pf	99	99	99	99½
30	Isle Royale	12¼	12¼	12¼	11⅝
50	Keweenah	75	75	75	..
25	Kidder Pbdy	95	95	95	..
100	Lake Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
50	La Salle	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
11	Libby McN	8½	8½	8½	..
55	Loew's Thea	12	12	12	..
10	Me Cent	55	55	55	54
305	Mass Gas	78⅜	78¼	78⅜	79
25	Mass Gas pf	69	68⅞	68⅞	69
5	May Old Col	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
7	Miss Riv pf	96	96	96	..
30	Mohawk	33	33	33	33¼
12	Nat Leather	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
20	New C'nella	19	19	19	19½
133	NE Tel	112½	112¼	112¼	114
4838	NE Tel rts	4⅜	3¾	4	3⅞
10	New Riv pf	56	56	56	..
745	NY NH&H	44¼	43½	44¼	44⅝
100	Nipissing	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	6
740	No Butte	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
5	Old Domin	18	18	18	..
40	Pac Mills	57½	57¼	57¼	58
120	Reece But	15¼	15¼	15¼	15⅜
50	St Mary Ld	35½	35	35½	..
70	Seneca	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
75	Sup & Bos	.99	.99	.99	1
33	Swift Inter	26	25¼	26	26¼
27	Swift & Co	114¼	114	114½	116
30	AS & FS pp	70½	70½	70½	71
10	Torrington	71½	71½	71½	72
7	T Plant Co	72	72	72	..
275	Tower	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	11
10	Uni Fruit	234	234	234	230
255	Uni Shoe	49¼	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
25	US Smelt pf	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48¼
220	US Steel	134⅜	133⅜	134¼	..
20	US Rubber	88⅛	88	88⅛	89
70	Utah Apex	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½
200	Utah Metals	.60	.60	.60	.60
55	Vt Mass Ry	101	99½	101	99½
240	Waldorf	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅜
115	War Bros	47¼	47¼	47¼	47
770	Will & B Co	17¼	17	17¼	16⅜
5	Winona	28	28	28	..
	BONDS				
$1000	Chi Jct 5s	99½	99½	99½	..
7000	E Mass 4½s	64	64	64	..
150	E Mass 5s	66	66	66	..
2000	NE Tel 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼	..
1000	Pocahont 7s	115	115	115	..
4000	Swift 5s	100	100	100	99¾

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Ace	.30	.29	.29
Alamos	1½	1¼	1⅜
Bagdad Silver	.56	.56	.56
Calaveras	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Boston & Montana	.60	.60	.60
Eureka	.07	.06½	.07
Erupcion	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Eastern Smelting	.05½	.05½	.05½
Eng Gld	16½	16½	16½
General	.95	.88	.95
Idaho	3⅛	3	3⅛
Juno	1⅛	1	1⅛
Kay	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜
Kerr Lake	1	1	1
Lago	9⅛	9	9⅛
Paymaster	.60	.58	.60
Rickenbacker	9	9	9
Stutz	24¼	24¼	24¼
United Verde Ext	26½	26½	26½
Verde Central Copper	4¼	4¼	4¼
Verde Mines	.18	.18	.18
Williams	17¼	17	17

SUBSIDIARY EXTRAS BENEFIT CENTRAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—The extra or increased dividends declared yesterday by companies affiliated with the New York Central Railroad will swell Central's income by slightly more than $2,000,000 or about 50 cents a share on the $387,000,000 of stock.

The Michigan Central's extra dividend of 7½ per cent on the New York Central's holdings of $17,766,700 will amount to $1,332,500. The Mohawk Valley's 20 cents extra dividend on the Central's holdings of 511,430 shares of new no-par stock will yield $102,706 for the quarter. The "Big Four's" increase in dividend from 5 to 7 per cent means $214,705 added to the Central's income for the quarter.

PAINT COMPANY DIVIDEND RAISED

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Devoe & Raynolds declared an initial quarterly dividend of 60 cents on both A and B classes of new no-par common in addition to the regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on the first and second preferred, all payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21. Prior to the split up in the common three for one and change in par from $100 to no par in September, quarterly dividends of $1.50 were paid, with extras in the last two previous quarters of 50 cents each. Directors voted employees a bonus of 2 per cent of annual salaries, the same as last year. E. D. Prindle was elected secretary to succeed A. S. Adams, resigned.

MACK TRUCKS DIVIDEND POLICY

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—In regard to the dividend policy of Mack Trucks, Inc., A. J. Brosseau, president, states that it is the intention of the management to continue a $6 dividend basis on the common stock after the 50 per cent common stock dividend has been paid.

SEARS, ROEBUCK'S NEW PLANT

ATLANTA, Dec. 10—Sears, Roebuck & Co. plans to build a nine-story plant in Atlanta covering 16 acres and costing more than $3,000,000, according to President C. M. Kittle. It is expected to be ready for occupancy next fall. The new plant will be a southeastern headquarters for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

RITER CONLEY CO.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10—Riter Conley Company has received a contract from Midland Coke & Iron Corporation of St. Louis, calling for a complete plant, including blast furnace, gas house, boiler house, power house and all equipment. Job involves 3700 tons of steel.

VICKERS TO REDUCE CAPITAL

LONDON, Dec. 10—Directors of Vickers, Ltd., have recommended reduction of capital from £26,500,000 to £18,289,678 by reducing parity of common shares to 6s 8d from £1. The company proposes to issue 24,630,966 shares of new common at 6s 8d.

TIN PLATE MILL OPERATIONS

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10—Production of independent tin plate mills has declined to 70 per cent of capacity, compared with 85 per cent a short time ago. American Sheet & Tin is still at 88 per cent capacity to meet requirements of large canners for next year.

UNITED STATES REALTY

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—United States Realty & Improvement stockholders have authorized creation of 1,000,000 no par shares; 666,457 shares will be exchanged for the present 265,867 at 2½ for 1.

BANCITALY "CRISTMAS" DIVIDEND

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10—Bancitaly Corporation declared a "Christmas" dividend of $3 a share in addition to the regular $9 annual dividend.

LONDON STOCKS GENERALLY WEAK

LONDON, Dec. 10—The stock market was weak today, most of the leading issues being in supply. Rubber securities declined due to an overbought condition.

Home rails failed to respond to the satisfactory settlement of employees wage dispute. Mines, oils and industrials generally were without support. Royal Dutch was 34⅛, Rio Tinto 41 and Courtaulds 7. The gilt-edged division was heavy on fears of higher money rates and a keen demand from the Continent for gold.

The attempt to restrict foreign borrowing here and talk of an advance to 6 per cent in the Bank of England's minimum discount rate next week also depressed the market. Foreign bonds were quiet, awaiting the reaction of the French taxation scheme.

DIVIDENDS

National Dairy Products declared the regular quarterly 75-cent common dividend and an initial dividend on the preferred at the annual rate of 7 per cent, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21.

New York Central declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent dividend, payable Feb. 1 to stock record Dec. 31.

Michigan Central declared a 7½ per cent extra dividend and the regular semi-annual of 10 per cent, payable Jan. 29 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Pittsburgh & Lake Erie declared the regular semi-annual $2.50 dividend, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 11.

Canada Southern Railway declared the regular semi-annual 1½ per cent dividend, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Cincinnati Northern Railroad declared a dividend of 5 per cent, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 13.

Ludlum Steel Company declared the regular quarterly 50 cents dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 62½ cents on the common and 37½ cents on the preferred, both payable Jan. 5 to stock of record Dec. 15.

New York State Realty Terminal declared a dividend of 3 per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 26.

R. H. Macy Co. declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 16.

Independent Pneumatic Tool declared the regular quarterly $1 dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Troy Union Railroad declared the annual dividend of 6 per cent, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Lehigh Valley Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on the common and 2½ per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 19.

Southern Railway declared the regular quarterly 1¼ per cent preferred dividend, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Jan. 2.

Reid Ice Cream Company declared the regular quarterly 75 cents common dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Penick & Ford declared two dividends of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 19. These dividends are on account of accumulations which on Oct. 1 amounted to $9.50 a share.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the common, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 21, and $1.50 on the preferred, payble Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Central Aguirre Sugar Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 22.

Singer Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly $2.50 dividend payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 10.

Federal Finance of Delaware declared initial quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the class A and 25 cents on the B, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Narragansett Electric Lighting Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 12.

United States Bobbin & Shuttle Company declared the regular quarterly $1.75 preferred dividend, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 9.

Detroit River Tunnel Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 8.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad declared the regular quarterly 1¼ per cent preferred dividend, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Dec. 31.

First National Bank of Boston declared the regular quarterly dividend of $4, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 9.

Union Trust of Chicago declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent in addition to the regular quarterly of 3 per cent, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 26.

Kentucky Securities Corporation, a subsidiary of the International Utilities Corporation, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 15 to holders of record Dec. 18 and a dividend of 1¼ per cent on the common stock, payable Jan. 2 to holders of record Dec. 18.

Cluett Peabody Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Lawyers Title Guarantee Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 19.

Colonial Bank, New York, declared a 3 per cent extra dividend and the regular dividend of 3 per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec.20.

American Window Glass Machine declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on the common and 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 16.

Crex Carpet declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the common and $1.50 on the preferred, common payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 21 and the preferred Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Pacific Gas & Electric declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the common, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Chandler Motor declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Packard Motor Car declared the regular quarterly 5 per cent dividend, payable Jan. 30 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Electric Light & Power Company of Abington and Rockland declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share and an extra dividend of 50 cents, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 11.

Ohio River Edison declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

United Gas Improvement declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Safety Car Heating & Lighting declared an extra cash dividend of $2 and the regular quarterly $2, both payable Dec. 23 to stock of record Dec. 14.

Eastern Rolling Mills declared an extra dividend of 50 cents on new stock in addition to an initial dividend of 37½ cents. A final dividend of $2 was declared on the preferred stock. All dividends are payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15. Preferred has been called for redemption at 120 and accrued dividends, as of Dec. 31.

Carolina Power & Light declared the regular quarterly $1.75 preferred dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 14.

Michigan Central declared a 7½ per cent extra dividend and the regular semiannual of 10 per cent, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 31.

BANK OF ENGLAND RETURN

LONDON, Dec. 10—The weekly return of the Bank of England compares as follows:

	Dec. 10, '25	Dec. 3, '25
Circulation	£143,319,000	£143,283,000
Public deposits	8,780,000	8,525,000
Private deposits	120,225,000	129,923,000
Govt securities	54,367,000	62,437,000
Other securities	71,071,000	71,694,000
Reserves	21,438,000	22,126,000
Prop res to liab	16.62%	15.98%
Bullion	145,005,000	145,459,000
Bank rate	5%	5%

FINAN—ADD DIVIDENDS—

POSTUM CEREAL CAPITAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—New York Stock Exchange has received notice from Postum Cereal Company, Inc., of increase in authorized common, from 800,000 shares to 1,375,000 shares.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Directors of Remington Typewriter Company at meeting took no action on resumption of dividends on the common stock.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	1:30
20	Aero Sup B	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝
2	Ala Gt So Ry	100	99	100
4	Am Lt&Trac	260	259	260
3	Am Multig	24½	24	24¼
70	Am Pow&Lt new	64⅝	63¼	64¼
20	zAm P&Lt pf	95	95	95
4	Am Rayon Prod	30½	35	35
3	Am Superpw A	33½	32⅞	33½
3	Am Superpw B	34¼	34¼	34¼
10	Asso G & El new	36	35	35½
5	Atlas Portld C nw	53	53	53
1	Blyn Shoe	6½	6½	6½
6	Bridgeport Mach	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
2	Brooklyn City R R	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
05	zBucyrus Co	168	168	168
10	zBurghs Add M pf	105½	105½	105½
1	Can D G A new	39	39	39
1	Central Steel	71	71	71
5	Centrif Pipe Crp	28	28	28
2	Cleveland Auto	30	29⅜	29¾
35	Comwlth Pw new	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝
7	do war	57	55	56½
3	Cons Dairy Prod	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
3	Cons G & E B nw	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
80	Cont Baking B	31½	30½	31
4	Curtiss Aero&M	25	24⅝	24⅞
12	DeForest Rad vtc	16½	14	15
8	Denver Trm pf wi	41¼	40	41
1	Devoe & Ray B	78¼	78¼	78¼
1	Doehler Die-Cast	13½	13½	13½
2	Duplex Con&R vtc	2	2	2
5	Durant Motors	14	13½	14
1	Duz Co Inc vtc	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
2	East Roll Mill new	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
5	Elec Bd&Sh new	67	60½	60½
10	zEl Bd & Sh pf	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
15	Electric Investors	70¼	70	70¼
1	Electric Ry Sec	6	6	6
5	Engin Pub Serv	24	24	24
1	Eng P S prt pd pf	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Fageol Motors Co	10	10	10
30	zFajardo Sugar	133	133	133
3	Federal Fin A	34¼	34¼	34¼
1	Fed Finance B	17	17	17
20	zFirest T&R7%pf	99¼	99¼	99¼
40	Fleishman Co new	49⅝	49¼	49¼
10	zFord Mot Can	631	631	631
5	Forhan Co	18½	18½	18½
3	Freshman Co (C)	20	19⅝	19⅝
6	Garod Corp	8	7½	7½
80	Gen Bak Corp A	80⅝	79⅞	80½
60	Gen Bak Corp B	18⅛	17⅞	18
3	Gillette Saf Raz	103¼	102⅝	102⅝
13	Glen Alden Coal	146	144½	146
30	Goodyr T & Rub	37	36¼	37
2	Grand Stores	73	73	73
5	Grimes R&C Rec	4⅛	4	4
2	Hab C&Wl ctfs	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
6	Happiness Fdrs	7½	7½	7½
2	Hazeltine Corp	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
2	Hellman Inc pf	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
1	Hires (Ch E) Co	36	36	36
3	Horn & Hardart	63½	63	63
4	Indust Rayon A	21½	21¼	21½
2	Intercon Rubber	18⅜	18	18⅜
32	Int Mtch part pf	59	58¼	58⅜
4	Inter Utilities A	38⅞	38½	38⅛
25	zJohns Manville	165	165	165
1	Kelvinator Corp	79	78½	78½
2	Kraft Cheese	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	Land Co Fla wi	62	60	60
1	Leh Pow Sec vtc	186	186	186
4	Leh Val Coal ctfs	39¼	39¼	39¼
1	Libbey Owen S G	225	223	224½
11	Liberty Ra Ch St	4½	4	4
10	Marconi Wire Lon	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3	Mesabi Iron	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Miller Rubber new	43	43	43
40	Miller Rubber pfd	99	98	98
25	Mohawk Val new	36½	36	36
1	Motion Pic Capital	17¼	17¼	17¼
23	Music Master Corp	5½	5⅛	5⅛
168	NatPw&Lt wi	30¼	29⅜	29⅜
2	Nat Pow & Light	450	443	443
10	NatPw&Lt pfd	105	105	105
1	Nevada Cal Elec	29	29	29
1	Nickel Plate wi	109	109	109
8	Nickel Pl pfd wi	94	94	94
3	Nizer Corp "B"	79	78⅜	78⅜
2	Nor Ohio Pow	14¼	14¼	14¼
3	NorthStatesPw"A"	139½	138⅜	139½
10	Omnibus Corp vtc	14	13⅜	14
8	Power Corp N Y	74⅜	73¼	74⅜
1	Purity Bak B	40	40	40
6	Rem Noiseless Typ	51⅞	50	51½
1	Reo Motor Car	34½	34½	34½
1	Richm Rad new	18	18	18
13	Rickenbacker M C	9¼	9	9
1	Rova Radio stc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
10	zSt Maurice Paper	102	102	102
10	zSafety Car H&L	130	130	130
4	Servel Corp	30⅜	30	30⅜
1	Sierra Pac Elec	26½	26½	26½
40	zSinger Mfg	391	383	383
1	Singer Mfg Ltd	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
31	Southeast P&L	33¼	32½	32½
4	So Cal Edison	129	128½	128½
14	So Dairies A	47	46⅝	46⅝
2	do B	27¼	27	27
200	So Gas & P A new	25¾	25¾	25¾
1	Sparks With Co	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
1	Stand P&Lt Del	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
6	Stand Pub A	20	20	20
16	Stutz Mot Car Am	24¼	23⅜	23⅜
4	Swift Internat	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜
2	Thermiodyne R	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3	Thompson R Co	47	47	47
16	Trans Lux Dayl P	12¼	11⅞	12
10	zTubize AS B ctfs	229½	229½	229¼
16	Union Car & Car	78⅜	77¼	78¼
2	United E Coal ctfs	46⅜	45⅜	46⅜
7	Un G & E new	56	55¼	55⅝
17	United Gas Imp	116	114⅜	115
48	United Lt & P A	150	145	149¼
10	zU S Gypsum	165	165	165
13	US Light&H pfd	5⅝	5⅛	5½
4	US Rub Rec Co	16⅜	16	16
2	US Stores B	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	Universal Pictures	44	44	44
3	Ware Radio Corp	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
30	zWestern Pow pfd	98	98	98
2	Wilson&Co pfd n	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
7	Yel Taxi Cab NY	10⅞	10½	10½
	STANDARD OILS			
9	Atlantic Lobos	2	2	2
1	Buckeye Pipe Li	54	53½	53½
33	Conti Oil	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜
10	zCumberland Pi	139½	139½	139½
10	zEureka Pipe Line	63	63	63
50	zGalena Signal O	37	37	37
28	Humble Oil & Ref	78⅜	77¼	78½
16	Imp Oil Canada	33⅛	35⅛	36
3	Indiana P Line	60	59⅜	59⅜
49	International ePt	34	33½	33⅜
40	zMagnolia Pet	185	183	183¼
1	Nat Transit	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
50	zNew York Transit	50½	50½	50½
30	zNorthern P L	75	73½	73½
1	Ohio Oil	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
2	Penn-Mex Fuel	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
10	Prairie Oil&G nw	54⅛	53½	54⅛
20	zSouthern Pipe Li	66¼	65½	66¼
23	Standard OofInd	66	65⅜	65⅜
2	Standard Oof Kan	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞
2	Standard O of K	133⅞	133⅞	133⅞
30	zStandard O of N	240	240	240
12	Stand Oil NY	46	45⅞	46
10	z do	365	365	365
10	z do	119¾	119¾	119¾
10	Swan&FinchOilCor	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
	INDEPENDENT OILS			
3	AmControlledOilfds	4	3⅞	4
3	Am Maracaibo	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
3	Carib Syndicate	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
6	Cities Serv new	38½	38⅜	38⅜
2	CitiesSBnkers'Shrs	19¼	19¼	19¼
6	ColombiaSyn new	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞
1	Consol Royalty	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
27	Creole Syndicate	12½	12¼	12¼
1	DerbyOil&Ref	2	2	2
21	zEuclid Oil	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞
23	Gibson Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
4	Gilliand Oil vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	GulfOilCorpPa	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
2	Kirby Petro	3¼	3¼	3¼
323	Lago Petro	9⅛	8⅞	9
51	Leonard Oil	8⅝	8½	8½
	zMexicanPanuco	4⅛	4	4
16	Mount Prod	25½	25¼	25¼
8	New Bradford	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜
3	NewMex&ArLnd	15⅜	15⅜	15½
2	Peer Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
10	Salt Crk Prod	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞
12	Venezuelan Pet	3⅝	3½	3½
	MINING			
5	Calaveras Min	5	4	3⅞
1	Golden C Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Hecla Min	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
15	Kay Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Kerr Lake	1⅛	1	1⅛
66	Nipissing	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜
1	Premier Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	So Am P&G	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
45	Teck Hughes	2½	2½	2½
2	Tonopah Ext	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Tonopah Mining	5	5	5
5	Utah Apex	6½	6½	6½
6	Wenden Copper M	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
(Sales in $1000)				
2	Allied Packer 8s	89	89	89
6	Aluminum 7s 1933	106½	106¼	106½
9	Am Gas & El 6s	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
6	Am Po & Lt 6s	95¼	95¼	95¼
8	Am Po&Lt 6s new	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
6	Am Typefd 6s '40	94⅜	94½	94½
23	Anaconda Cop 6s	94⅜	94½	94⅜
2	Asso Sim Hd 6½s	95½	95½	95½
23	Atl G&WI 5s	74½	74	74
8	Bell Tel Can 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
6	Beth Stl 7s 1935	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Bost & Me 6s	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
5	Cities Service 6s	91	91	91
10	Cities Cvce 7s D	101½	101½	101½
5	Cities Svce 8s E	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
33	Cities Sv P&L 6s	94¼	94	94¼
10	Con Gas Balt 5s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
12	Cudahy Pack 5½s	92⅞	92½	92½
2	Galena Sig Oil 7s	104	104	104
15	General Pet 5s	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	Gulf Oil 5s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Inland Stl 5½s '45	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
4	Keyst Tel Pa 5½s	87½	87	87½
1	Ligg-Winchestr 7s	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1	Morris & Co 7½s	105	105	105
2	Nor Sts Pr 6½s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	Ohio Pwr 5s "B"	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
1	Pa Pwr & Lt 5s D	97½	97½	97½
3	Phil El 5½s '47	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Rhil Rap Tran 6s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
44	Schu R E Co 6s n	100⅜	100½	100½
6	Shawsheen 7s	102	102	102
4	Sloss Shef pur 6s	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	S'east P&L 6s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
14	S'en P&L 6s new	109	108⅜	108½
17	Stnd O N. Y. 6½s	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
9	Swift & Co 5s	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2	United Oil Pr 8s	32	32	32
1	U Ry of Hav 7½s	112	112	112

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	1:30
9	US Rub 6½s '27	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
5	US Rub 6½s '30	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4	US Rub 6½s '36	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	US Rub 6½s '37	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	US Rub 6½s '39	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	US Rub 6½s '40	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	US Smlt 5½s '35	101	100	100
5	Vacuum Oil 7s	104⅞	104⅜	104⅞
6	Walworth 6s '45	96	96	96
10	Webster M 6½s	100½	100	100½
	FOREIGN BONDS			
25	And N Cp 6s ww	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5	Antioquia Col 7s	90⅜	90¼	90¼
15	CyCologne 6½s '50	85⅜	85	85
9	Est RR France 7s	83½	83¼	83¼
8	Gt Cons E P 6½s	86	85⅞	86
17	Hung C M 7½s	89⅛	89	89
25	King Denmk 5½s	98⅜	98½	98½
1	Medellin Colom 8s	98⅜	98½	98½
6	Prov Up Aus 7s	92	90½	90½
3	Rep Peru 7½s '40	98½	98½	98⅜
20	Rhine Main 7s	95½	95½	95½
35	Rhine WE 7s wi	94	94	94
3	Russ 6½s ctfsNC	13½	13½	13½
7	Russian 5½s	14	13⅞	14
1	Saar Basin con 7s	95	95	95
40	Saude F Ltd 5s '55	98	98	98
3	Siem&H 7s '35	94⅜	94¼	94¼
1	Swiss 5½s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3	Thyssen I&SW 7s	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1	Toho El Pw 7s	90	90	90
26	Tokyo El Lt 6s	97½	97½	97½
5	TyrolH-E P 7½s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝

zActual sales *Ex-dividend.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	5%	5%
Outside com'l paper	4¼@4⅜	4¼@4⅜
Year money	4⅜	4⅜
Customers' com'l loans	4½@5	4½@5
Individ. cus. col. loans	4⅜@5	4⅜@5

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	[illegible]	69¼c
Bar silver in London	32c	32⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11½d
Mexican dollars	53¼c	53¼c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$75,000,000	$1,134,000,000
Year ago today	81,000,000	
Balances	29,000,000	110,000,000
Year ago today	24,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	28,810,101	78,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime-Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3⅝@3½
60 days	3½@3⅜
90 days	3⅝@3½
4 months	3⅝@3⅝
5 months	3⅞@3⅝
6 months	4 @3⅞

Non-member and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	4	Budapest	7
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	4	Helsingfors	7½
Dallas	4	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	4	London	5
Minneapolis	4	Madrid	5
New York	3½	Oslo	5½
Philadelphia	3½	Paris	6
Richmond	4	Prague	6½
San Francisco	3½	Riga	8
St. Louis	4	Rome	7
Amsterdam	3½	Sofia	10
Athens	6½	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	7	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	4	Tokyo	8.03
Brussels	7	Vienna	9
Calcutta	6	Warsaw	10

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last previous	Parity
Demand	$4.84⅝	$4.84⅝	$4.8648
Cables	4.85⅛	4.84⅞	4.8648
French francs	.0377¼	.0376½	.193
Belgian francs	.0453	.0453	.193
Swiss francs	.1929	.1928	.193
Lire	.0402½	.0403	.193
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland	.4020	.4019	.402
Sweden	.2677	.2676	.268
Norway	.2039	.2030	.268
Denmark	.2498	.2490	.268
Spain	.1425	.1425	.193
Portugal	.0513	.0513	1.08
Greece	.0129¾	.0130	.193
†Austria	.014⅛	.014⅛	.2026
Argentina	.4155	.4150	.4245
Brazil	.1425	.1405	.3244
Poland	.1200	.1350	.1930
†Hungary	.014⅛	.014⅛	.203
Jugoslavia	.0177⅝	.0177⅝	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296¼	.0296½	.2026
Rumania	.0046¼	.0046½	.193
Shanghai(tael)	.7637½	.7625	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5800	.5812½	.78
Bombay	.3778	.3679	.4866
Yokohama	.4306	.4295	.4984
Uruguay	1.0215	1.0132	1.0342
Chile	.1228	.1230	.365
Peru	3.96	3.98	4.8685
Canadian Ex.	1.00 1-32	1.00 1-64	1.00

†Per thousand.

"BIG FOUR" ON 7 PER CENT BASIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Big Four declared a 1¾ per cent dividend on the common and the regular 1¼ on the preferred. The quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the common places the stock on a 7 per cent basis, against 5 per cent previously. The dividend is payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Dec. 31.

COPPER DIVIDEND RESUMED

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—The Nevada Consolidated Copper Company has resumed dividend payments, after a lapse of five years, with a declaration of a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec. 31, to stock of record Dec. 18. The last payment made by the company was on Sept. 30, 1920.

BATTERY CO. RAISES DIVIDEND

Electric Storage Battery declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on the common and an extra of $1, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 18. Previously the quarterly rate was $1.

ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company reports November gross receipts of $192,000 and a deficit of $9350 after interest and capital expenditures.

GINTER CO. STOCK DIVIDEND

Directors of Ginter Company have declared a stock dividend of one share for every three held, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 17.

Dodge Brothers Inc.

Class "A" Common

An analysis of this stock furnished on request.

FRAZIER JELKE & Co.

Members New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges and Chicago Board of Trade

40 Wall Street New York

112 W. Adams Street, Chicago

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 40 BROAD ST. BOSTON

FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES. BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868



Favors and Table Decorations from Sherry's

To make a dining table a delight Louis Sherry is recognized as the artistic master of them all.

Little touches of Sherry's art can be added to the home Christmas dinner — unique favors, table decorations, cakes, pastry, and, of course, Sherry's Chocolates and Bonbons.

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A flattering compliment accompanies your invitation to lunch or dinner "At Sherry's"

Non Participating

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock Issue

(Co-Partnership Plan)

1000 Shares—$100,000.00

FREE OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE FOUR MILL TAX

Price par and accrued interest

DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC COMPANY

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First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

Federal Bond & Mortgage Company first mortgage real estate bonds earn an attractive 6½% profit with clocklike regularity and undebatable safety.

6½%

Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% paid by borrower

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Sutro Bros. and COMPANY

Member New York Stock Exchange

ARTHUR SUMMERS, Manager
Nat. Bank of Rochester Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y.

American Woolen Company

(Massachusetts Corporation)

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents ($1.75) per share on the Preferred Stock of this Company will be paid on Jan. 15, 1926, to stockholders of record Dec. 15, 1925.

Transfer Books for Preferred Stock will be closed at the close of business Dec. 15, 1925, and will be reopened at the opening of business Dec. 23, 1925.

WILLIAM H. DWELLY, Treasurer
Andover, Mass., Dec. 4, 1925.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, November 25th, 1925.

The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (1¾%) on the Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock of this Company, and a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (1½%) on the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, for the current quarter, payable January 15th, 1926, to holders of record at the close of business January 2nd, 1926. Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

Travelers Overseas

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertisements from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence, Italy.

RESERVE BANK METHODS AND SPECULATION

Should Not Draw on System's Credit to Support Boom, Says G. E. Roberts

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—When the federal reserve system was organised it was common expectation that it would reduce the amount of banking funds employed in stock market operations, but there has been no lack of funds for stock trading since the system got into action, says George E. Roberts, vice-president of the National City Bank, New York, in the American Bankers Association Journal issued here today.

He declares that total loans reported by member banks of the system show that "as nearly as can be calculated the increased demand for credit in the last year, as between bond and stock operations and commercial uses, has been in the ratio of $9 for the former to $2 for the latter," although commerce still is the chief factor in the money market. He says "the back door of reserve credit is open to speculative activities and without doubt advantage has been taken of the opportunity during the last year." Mr. Roberts says in part:

"The maner in which money or credit rushes to the stock market when an upward movement attracts general attention is no different from the manner in which it rushes to the grain market, farm lands, Palm Beach lots or to a new oil field. Speculation is legitimate, but may be overdone and when this occurs the inevitable reaction will have ill effects outside the immediate interests concerned.

"For this reason federal reserve credit, which constitutes a reservoir especially intended to safeguard the general business situation, should not be drawn upon to support a speculative boom.

Speculative Field Expands

"How to prevent it, however, is a problem. Credit cannot be kept in water-tight compartments. A member bank may not pass up to its reserve bank any loans secured by stocks and bonds, but it can pass up eligible paper and lend the proceeds in the stock market. Although the reserve bank is not a party to the transaction, it is evident that its resources are indirectly drawn upon for the speculative field.

"There has been no expansion of credit in the commercial field in the last year which would call for an advance of the discount rate, but there has been a great expansion in the speculative field, and the demand for money there has not only raised interest rates on collateral loans, but pulled up the rates on commercial paper.

"With the member banks able to rediscount eligible paper at 3½ per cent, and lend the proceeds on collateral security at 4½ or 5 per cent, the back door to reserve credit is open to speculative activities, and, without doubt, advantage has been taken of the opportunity during the last year.

"In the post-war boom the reserve banks were drawn into the inflation so far that when the chief need for their services arose they had little power of expansion remaining. That never should happen again. In normal times the resources of the reserve banks should be kept mainly in reserve for use when an emergency arises. Reserve resources should not be allowed to contribute to speculative excesses."

Expansion Outside New York

Mr. Roberts points out that the expansion of bank credit since the first of the year has been outside the New York Federal Reserve District, that credit obtained from the New York banks has not been an important factor in the stock market activity and therefore the New York reserve bank had good reasons for not advancing its rediscount rate even though 10 other reserve banks had.

Also a rise in the New York rate would attract gold from abroad, making England's gold resumption problem more difficult and promoting speculation in this country. In regard to the suggestion that the reserve banks should refuse to rediscount eligible paper for member banks who are extending credit for speculative uses, he says:

"This is an exercise of authority which would have to be used with restrained discretion, but the general proposition that a way must be found to prevent the reserve system from contributing to inflation is incontrovertible. It is not clear that a rising discount rate of itself can be relied upon to give the desired degree of control.

"The discount rate, however, has a psychological effect which is of great influence. This has been demonstrated in recent weeks by the results of the moderate action of the reserve banks. The disturbance was out of all proportion to any real change in available credit, but the higher rate was accepted as notice that the supply was running low, and the long period of expansion on easy terms approaching the end."

£20,000,000 OF FOREIGN LOANS FLOATED IN ENGLAND IN 6 WEEKS

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 10—The British money market is beginning to show the effects of the removal of the embargo on foreign loans. In six weeks more than £20,000,000 foreign loans have been floated in the London market, with the result that exchanges—which tended in favor of England at the time the bank rate was increased—have turned against sterling.

Within a week the bank has lost more than £600,000 in gold to Holland. This is accounted for by heavy shipments of Malayan rubber owned by the Dutch but sold and financed through the London rubber market.

It is felt that borrowers were misled in assuming that large foreign loans could be floated in London immediately succeeding the embargo removal, and that despite the great success of England's share in the potash loan, it is likely that future borrowing will be in smaller volume and at higher interest rates.

ARMSTRONG EXTRA DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—The Armstrong Cork Company today was added to the list of companies declaring extra dividends, with announcement of an extra stock dividend of 5 per cent on common stock, payable in common. The company also declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on common and 1¾ per cent on preferred. All dividends are payable Jan. 2 on stock of record Dec. 17.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE GAINS

October and 10 months operating income of American Telephone & Telegraph Company compare as follows:

	1925	1924	Inc.
Oct gross	$7,832,667	$6,613,207	$1,219,460
Opr inc	3,679,975	2,858,616	821,359
10 mos grs	70,886,427	62,141,776	8,744,651
Opr inc	31,556,297	25,818,408	5,737,889

CAPITAL INVESTORS COMPANY

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—The American Train Dispatchers' Association have announced the incorporation of the Capital Investors' Company, capitalized at $2,500,000. Its first banking office will be opened in Chicago in a few days, and banks in Detroit and New York are expected to follow.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅝	103½
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	97	97
Am Smelting 5s '47	98⅝	98½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102½	102½
Am Type Founders 6s	102½	102⅛
Am T & T col 4s '29	97½	97⅝
Am T & T sf 5s '60	97⅞	97⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	103⅜	102½
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	96⅞	96⅝
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	101½	101¼
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	104⅝	104⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	94⅜	94½
Atch T&SF Trans SL 4s	88	88
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	85⅝	85
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	89½	89½
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	88⅞	88½
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	102⅝	102⅝
Atl Coast Line 7s '30	106⅝	106⅝
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	89½	89½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	99½	99¼
B&O 1st 4s '48	89	89
B&O cv 4½s '33	94⅛	93⅞
B&O rfg 5s '95	93	93
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102¼	102
B&O 6s '29	102⅞	102¾
B&O rfg 6s '95	104½	104½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	97⅝	97⅝
Barnsdall Corp 8s '31	105	105
Bell Tel of Pa 5s C	100⅝	100½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	101⅛	101¼
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	94	93⅝
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	95½	95½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	95½	95⅝
Booth Fisheries 6s	88⅞	88½
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	101¼	101¼
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	77½	77½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	102	102
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	104⅝	104⅝
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	109⅝	109⅝
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	91½	91¼
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	88½	88½
Buff R & P 5s	101	101
Buff R & P 4½s '57	87¼	87¼
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	97⅝	97⅝
Can South con 5s '62	102⅞	102⅞
Can North deb 6½s '46	117¼	117¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	80⅝	80½
Cen NE 4s	67½	67½
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	102⅝	102⅝
Cen Pac 5s	97⅝	97¼
Cen Leather 1st 6s '45	100	100
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	89⅝	89⅝
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	98⅝	98½
Ches & O con 5s '39	102⅝	102⅝
Ches & O cv 5s '46	130½	130
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	90½	90½
Chi B & Q ex 4s Nb div '27	99½	99⅝
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s ct	53½	53
ChiM&Pug Sd 4s ct	52½	52¼
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	[illegible]	53
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	[illegible]	53
Chi M&St P rfg 4½s 2014	53⅝	53½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	87	86⅞
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	88	88
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	102½	102½
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	64½	64½
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	52	51½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	74½	74½
Chi & NW ext 4s	100	100
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	84⅝	84¾
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	111½	111⅛
Chi & Nw 7s '30	107½	107¼
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	80½	80¼
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	99⅞	99⅞
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	99⅝	99⅝
Colo Fuel&Iron 5s	91	91
Colo & So 1st 4s '29	98⅛	98⅛
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	94⅞	94⅞
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27	100⅝	100⅝
Colum Gas & Elec 5s sta	100⅝	100⅝
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	103	102⅞
Con Pow & Lt 6½s '43	104	104
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	82⅝	82⅝
Con Gas 5½s '45	104½	104⅛
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	97⅝	97½
Cont P & B Mills 6½s '44	78	78
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	107⅞	107⅞
Cuba Nor Ry 6s ct '66 sta	92⅞	92⅞
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	108	108
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	92½	92½
Del Gas & Elec 5s sta	93⅝	93⅝
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	108	107⅞
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	94¼	94
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	89	89
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	66½	66½
Detroit Ed 5s '55	99⅞	99⅞
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	96	95⅝
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105⅝	105⅝
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	105	104⅞
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	102⅝	102⅛
Erie 1st con 4s '96	75⅛	75⅛
Erie cv 4s A '53	68⅝	68⅝
Erie cv 4s B '53	68⅝	68⅝
Erie gen 4s '96	67⅝	67⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s	101½	101⅛
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	91⅞	91⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	92⅝	92⅝
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	95⅝	95
Fla East Coast 5s '74	96⅝	96½
Gen Refractories 6s '52	101	101
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	110¼	110
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	120⅝	120⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107½	107⅛
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	115⅛	115⅛
Great Northern 5s '73	97⅝	97⅝
Great Northern 5½s '52	102	102
Great Northern 7s '36	110½	110⅛
Green Bay & West deb B	17⅞	17⅞
Gulf & Ship Island 5s '52	104⅛	104⅛
Hershey Choc 5½s ct	99⅞	99⅞
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	74⅞	74⅞
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	92½	92⅞
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101½	101½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100⅞	100⅞
Ill Cen 4s '53	85	84⅞
Ill Cen 6½s '36	111⅞	111⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	95⅛	95
Ind Steel 5s '52	102	102
Inter Ra pTran rfg 5s '66		68
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	66⅝	66½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	69⅞	69⅞
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90	90
Int Tel & Tel rcts 5½s	107⅛	106⅞
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	85⅛	84⅝
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	95	95
Int Paper 6s '55	98⅛	98⅛
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	104	103⅝
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	74⅞	74⅞
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	19⅛	19⅛
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	88⅛	88⅛
Kan City FtS&Mem 6s '28	103⅛	103⅛
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	100	100
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	92⅛	92
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	85	85
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	102½	102½
Kayser & Co 7s '42	108⅛	108⅛
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102⅛	102
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	98⅝	98½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	96⅛	96⅛
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	81⅞	81½
Lehigh Val Coal Nav 4½s	98	98
Long Iisand rfg 4s '49	84⅛	84
L&N uni 4s '40	93½	93½
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	95⅞	95⅛
L&N 7s '30	105⅝	105⅝
L&N 3s St L div '80	66	66
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	100	99⅞
Manila So L 4s '39	64¼	64⅛
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	98⅞	98⅞
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	101⅞	101⅞
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	92½	92½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	89⅞	89⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	101⅛	101⅛
Mil Gas Lt 4s '27	99	99
Min & St L 1st rfg 4s '49	20⅞	20⅞
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	84⅞	84⅞
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	91½	91½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	96½	96½
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	103	103
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	66	65⅝
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	90	89⅞
Mo Pac 6s D '49	101⅞	101⅞
Mo Pac 6s E	101⅝	101⅝
Montana Power 5s A '43	100	100
Murray Body 6½s '34	83	82
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	60	60
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	98⅞	98½
Nat RR of Mex 4½s '57	18	18
N O T & M 5s B '54	96	96
N O T & M 5½s '54	102	102
N E T & T 5s '52	101	101
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	77⅞	77½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	86⅝	86⅝
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	94⅞	94⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	101½	101⅛
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	75⅞	75⅞
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	95	95
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	98⅛	98
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102⅝	102⅝
N Y Edison 5s '44	101⅝	101⅝
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	115	115
NY GELH&P 5s '48	104⅛	104
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	60	60
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '47	70½	70¼
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	67½	67½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	67⅞	67⅞
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	96½	96⅝
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	97½	97¼
NY Ry inc 6s '65	23⅞	23⅞
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	56⅝	56½
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	74⅞	74⅞
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	97⅛	97¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110	110
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107⅛	107
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	68⅛	68
Norf & W div 4s '44	90⅞	90⅝
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	102⅛	102⅛
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	94⅛	94⅛
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	61⅝	61⅛
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	85⅞	85⅞
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	97⅞	97⅞
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	108⅛	108
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	97⅝	97⅝
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104⅝	104⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '41	110⅝	110⅜
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	97½	97½
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	97	97
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	83⅝	83½
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27	101	101
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	100⅝	100½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	98⅛	98⅛
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	99⅜	99⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	111⅛	111
Pat Pass Gas 5s	100	100
Penn RR 4s '06	96⅛	96⅛
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	94	93⅞
Penn R R 5s '64	98½	98
Penn R R gen 5s '68	102	102
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	111⅝	111⅛
Penn R R col 7s '30	108	108
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	99	99
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	103½	102⅝
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	104⅛	106⅛
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	99½	99½
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	99	99
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	95¼	94⅞
Pub Svc E & G 5½s '64	103⅜	103⅛
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59	103⅜	103⅜
Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	100⅛	100⅛
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	107	107
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	93⅞	93⅛
Roch Gas 5½s	105⅛	105⅛

	High	Low
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	88⅝	88⅝
Rogers-Brown Iron 7s '42	72½	72⅝
Rutland con 4½s '41	85⅝	85⅝
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	88½	88⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	77	76⅞
St L & S F 5s B '50	92⅝	92¼
St L & S F 5½s D '42	99½	99¼
St L & S F adj 6s '55	92⅝	[illegible]
St L & S F inc 6s '60	86⅝	86½
St L S W 2d 4s '89	74	74
St L S W con 4s '32	90½	90½
St L S W 1st 5s '52	90⅛	90⅛
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	85⅞	85⅞
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	79¼	79¼
Seabd A L con 6s '45	96	95½
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	107	106⅞
Sinclair Cn O 6s	106½	106¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	93⅝	93½
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	100½	100⅝
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	87⅛	87⅛
Skelly Oil 6½s '27	123	122⅞
So Colo Pow 6s '47	98½	98
So Pacific cv 4s '29	97⅝	97¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	88⅞	88⅝
So Ry gen 4s '56	81	80⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	112⅝	112⅝
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100½	100¼
Steel & Tube 7s '58	107⅝	107⅝
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	89	89
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	56½	56½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	42	41½
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	108½	108½
Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52	40	40
Union Bag & Paper 6s '42	104⅝	104¾
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	101⅜	101⅜
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100¼	100¼
Union Oil Cal 5s C	95½	95¼
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92	91⅞
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99	99
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	85⅝	85⅝
Union Pacific 6s '28	103	103
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	102¼	102¼
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	74	74
U S Rubber 5s '47	90⅜	90⅜
U S Rubber 7½s '30	107¼	107¼
U S Steel s f 5s '63	105½	105¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	87½	87½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	95⅝	95⅝
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	87½	87½
Va-C C 7s ct pp	104	104
Va Ry 5s '62	100⅝	100½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	98	98
Va & S'west con 5s '58	89½	89¼
Wabash 5½s '75	98⅝	98½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	99⅝	99⅝
West Pa Pow 7s D '46	106	106
Western Electric 5s '44	100⅝	100¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	67⅝	67⅝
Western Pac 5s A '46	95⅝	95⅝
Western Un Col 5s '38	102	102
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	106	106
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	80½	80½
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102⅛	102½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99¼	99¼
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	80⅝	80⅝
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	101½	101⅝

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Anglo-Chilean 7s	99½	99
Argentine Gov 5s '45	86⅝	86⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '59	96	95⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96½	96⅝
Argentine 6s '58 B	96	96
Argentine Gov 7s '27	102	102
Argentine 6s '59 Oct	95⅞	95⅝
Austrian Gov 7s '43	99⅞	99⅝
Australia 5s '55	97⅛	97
Alp Mon Stl 7s	91⅛	91⅛
Belgium (King) 6s '55	86	86
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	94	93⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	109	109
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107½	107¼
Bergen (City) 8s '45	113	113
Berne (City) 8s '45	107⅞	107⅞
Berlin 6½s rcts	87½	87¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	97⅛	97
Bolivia ([illegible]) 8s '47	97	97
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	90½	90
Brazil (US) 8s '41	102⅛	101⅝
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	99⅝	99⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101⅞	101⅞
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102⅛	102
Bk Chile 6½s ct	95⅛	95½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100⅝	100⅝
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	44⅞	44
Com As Baraqua 7½s '37	104½	104½
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	99	98½
Cordoba (Prov) 7s	96	96
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	89⅞	89⅞
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	99¼	99¼
Czechoslov 7½s cts	96⅛	96⅛
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	101⅛	101⅛
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	101⅛	100⅞
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103⅝	103⅝
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	101½	101½
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	101½	101½
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	103⅝	103⅝
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	103⅝	103⅝
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	88	88
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	96	96
Finnish A 6½s '54	90½	90½
Finnish B 6½s '54	90⅞	90⅞
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	90⅞	90⅞
French (Rep) 7s '49	90⅞	90⅞
French (Rep) 7½s '41	98⅝	98⅝
French (Rep) 8s '45	102⅛	102⅛
Ger Bk 7s ct	94⅞	94⅞
German 7s '49	100⅞	[illegible]
German G E 7s '45	95	95
Greek 7s '64	85⅝	85⅝
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	96⅛	96⅛
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	96⅛	96⅛
Ind Bk Jap 6s '27	99⅞	99⅞
Italy (King) 7s	94⅝	94½
Jap (Im Gov) 4s '31	83⅛	82⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	92⅞	92⅝
Lower Aus H P 6½s '44	86⅛	86⅛
Lyons (City) 6s '34	84⅛	84⅛
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	84⅞	84⅛
Mex 4s small A '10	26½	26½
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	42	42
Mex 4s large A '10	30⅞	30⅞
Montevid (City) 7s '52	96⅝	96⅛
Mex 6s small	44⅛	44⅛
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	104⅛	104⅛
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	107⅛	107⅛
Nord Rys 6½s '50	80⅞	80⅞
Norway 5½s '65	95⅝	95⅛
Norway (King) 6s '43	100⅝	100⅝
Norway (King) 6s '44	100½	100½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	98⅝	98⅝
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	79	79
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	85	85
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	85	85
Peru 8s '44	101⅜	101⅜
Poland 8s '50	87⅞	87⅞
Prague (City) 7½s '52	93⅛	93⅛
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	97⅞	97⅞
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	96⅛	95⅞
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	99⅝	99½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	102⅝	102⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	101⅜	101⅜
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	87⅞	87⅛
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	91⅜	91⅛
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	101⅜	101⅜
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104⅛	104⅛
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	117⅞	117⅞
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104⅞	104⅜

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Dec.10	Last Dec.9
3½s '47	99.25	99.26	99.24	99.26	99.28
1st 4¼s '47	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.26
2d 4¼s '42	100.23	100.24	100.21	100.23	100.23
3d 4¼s '28	101.2	101.3	101.2	101.2	101.3
3d 4¼s rg	101	101	100.31	101	....
4th 4¼s '32	102.1	102.3	101.30	101.30	102.2
4th 4¼s rg	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	....
US 4¼s '52	106.12	106.12	106.8	106.8	106.14

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

NEW SECURITIES CORPORATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Frank T. Hulswit, president of the United Light & Power Company, has announced to stockholders of that company the organization of the American States Securities Corporation. The new company will deal in utility corporations and with corporations associated with the utility industry. Stockholders of United Light will have the right to acquire share for share one share of class A common and one-half share of class B common of the securities corporation.

QUOTATIONS BY RADIO HALTED

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Chicago Live Stock Exchange was temporarily enjoined yesterday from enforcing a recently enacted regulation prohibiting dissemination of live stock exchange quotations by radio. The Bowles Live Stock Company obtained the petition, representing that the anti-radio ordinance was passed to cause termination of the Bowles contracting with the radiocasting company calling for 10 minutes daily radiocasting over a five-year period, for which the radiocasting company was to receive $100 weekly.

WALWORTH COMPANY STATEMENT

Statement of Walworth Manufacturing Company (name changed to Walworth Company on Oct. 8) and subsidiary companies namely Walworth International Company, Walworth Oregon Company, Walworth-Munsing, Ltd., Walworth Ohio Company and Walworth Realty Company, for six months to June 30, 1925, follows: Net after all expenses, $1,025,298; interest, $190,055; depreciation, $257,739; federal taxes, $69,109; net profit, $508,395.

RAND-KARDEX EARNINGS

The combined earnings of the Rand-Kardex Company and the Library Bureau (the companies which go to make up the new Rand-Kardex Bureau, Inc.) for the nine months ended Sept. 30 last, after taxes, depreciation and all other charges, were $1,571,887, or at the rate of more than $2,095,000 a year.

PIPE LINE INCREASES CAPITAL

DOVER, Del., Dec. 10—Crusader Pipe Line Company of Arkansas has filed application for increase in capital from $4,500,000 to $6,000,000.

ST. PAUL'S LOADINGS

CHICAGO, Dec. 10—St. Paul moved 39,873 cars in the first seven days of December, compared with 35,723 one year ago.

RADIO

Effort Made to Improve B-D Resistance Receiver

Working on Theory That Stray R. F. Currents Cause Instability, Choke Is Introduced

By VOLNEY D. HURD

A method for improving the control of regenerative detector receiving sets using resistance-coupled audio amplification, or, in fact, any set, has been worked out by the writer which seems to offer a feasible solution to a problem that has faced many builders of the Browning-Drake Five receivers. This is so simple that any experimenter may try it without any difficulty.

A brief résumé of the resistance situation may not be amiss at this point. It took some time to educate the public to the point where it was willing to use an extra tube in order to improve the tone quality of its sets. This was doubtlessly hurried through by the introduction of the Western Electric cone speaker, since this device showed up all the distortion prevalent in most transformer sets of last year.

The Browning-Drake receiver was at that time rapidly gaining fame for having unusual tone quality, despite the fact that many people thought using regeneration would spoil tone quality. As a matter of fact, tone quality has more often been spoiled in radio frequency receivers than in regenerative, due to the fact that the nearness of the oscillation point in an R. F. amplifier, as in a regenerative detector, is the signal for much distortion, only that it is worse in an R. F. set. This is due to the fact that in a regenerative detector, with the proper grid-leak and condenser values, a smooth control of regeneration may be obtained, while in an R. F. set a smooth control of oscillation is most difficult. When two stages of R. F. are used the tendency to distort is even greater, and that is why many neutrodynes have such poor quality. Unless they are neutralized just so, they distort.

Getting back to the Browning-Drake receiver, with the excellent tone this set seems to produce, the carrying of this point one degree farther was most natural, and a three-stage resistance-coupled amplifier was applied, resulting in the Browning-Drake "Five." Tuning in on local stations, superb tone was produced and the home-builders thought that they had really "arrived."

Then they started to reach out for distance and to sharpen up the tuning, both of which demanded that the tickler be turned up near the spilling point. Then the fun began. More bloops, whistles and squeals occurred than have probably ever been equaled. Everything was fine until the detector circuit started its grand regenerative race and then all was off.

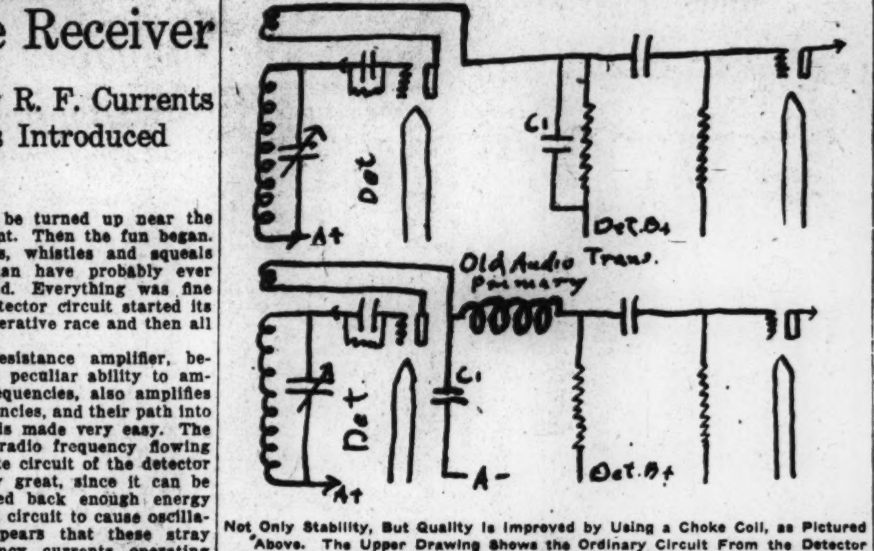
Now a resistance amplifier, because of its peculiar ability to amplify all frequencies, also amplifies radio frequencies, and their path into this device is made very easy. The amount of radio frequency flowing into the plate circuit of the detector tube is very great, since it can be made to feed back enough energy into the grid circuit to cause oscillation. It appears that these stray radio-frequency currents operating through a leak and the coupling condenser in the resistance amplifier were making regeneration so unstable that the detector tube could not be operated anywhere near its point of efficiency, a point where sensitivity and selectivity are obtained.

Working on this theory, the writer inserted a radio-frequency choke coil in the plate circuit of the detector tube, as shown in the accompanying diagram. The by-pass condenser is then moved over to the plate end of this choke and the action is as follows: The radio frequency in the detector plate circuit is prevented by the choke from entering the resistance amplifier and is by-passed to the A battery without doing any harm.

At first a hand-wound choke coil was used, but later on it was found that the primary of an ordinary audio transformer made a very nice choke coil, one cheaply and easily obtained. The resulting regeneration control improvement was very noticeable, and the Browning-Drake set once more resumed its normal operating characteristics with excellent tone quality.

The writer has been working on the theory that this same group of "gypsy" radio-frequency currents have been causing some disturbance even in a transformer-coupled audio amplifier, and the introduction of this choke coil will improve the tone of even this type of set. In fact, we believe that sooner or later a choke coil in the plate circuit of a detector will be a more or less universal practice.

Choke Coil Improves Quality



Not Only Stability, But Quality Is Improved by Using a Choke Coil, as Pictured Above. The Upper Drawing Shows the Ordinary Circuit From the Detector to the First Stage of Resistance-Coupled Audio. The Lower Sketch Shows the Same Circuit With the Choke Coil in Place. C1 Is the By-Pass Condenser in Each Case. This Applies to Any Regenerative Type of Circuit and the Choke May Be Applied to Even Non-Regenerative Sets With Good Results.

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 10
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Studio program.

CKCL, Montreal, Que. (357 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner concert; Peggy Grant, recitations; Margery Grant, L. R. A. M., piano; Maud Parsons, soprano; R. S. Hatley, baritone. 7:45—Lecture, Dr. W. L. Grant, Workers' Educational Association.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)
6 p. m.—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:30—Dinner dance, Ray Stewartson and his orchestra. 7:05—Mr. Raymond, for the Committee on Post Office and Postal Facilities of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. 7:35—Talk, Boston Better Business Commission. 8—Musical program. 9—Botolphian Quartet. 10—Dance music by Club Marco Orchestra: Jack Renard, leader.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
6:50 p. m.—Weather report. 7—Big Brother Club. 7:45—Harvard Observatory talk, "Classifying the Stars," by Dr. Annie J. Cannon. 8—From New York, specialty. 8:30—Pop concert. 9—Musical. 10—Orchestra.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Radiocast of dinner concert from Station KDKA, Pittsburgh. 7—Market reports as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 7:05—Seventh of the series of "Backgrounds of English Literature," by Prof. E. Charlton Black, "Norman Story Telling." 7:30—Dance orchestra. 8—Opening program, second New England Forestry Congress at Springfield, Mass. 9:15—Musical program. 10:15—United States weather reports. 10:20—McEnelly's Singing Orchestra.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)
8 to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program. 7:30—"WGY Book Chat," L. L. Hopkins. 7:45—WGY Orchestra. 8—United States Army Band from Washington. 9—Salon Orchestra from New York. 10—Address, "Europe and Ourselves, Where Do We Stand?" Herbert Adams Gibbons, speaking at the Military Order of Foreign Wars dinner, from the main ballroom, Waldorf-Astoria, New York. 10:30—WGY Orchestra and Matilda Biglow Russ, soprano. 11:30—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; "Serenaders"; specialty; "Pop" concert; "Zippers"; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—New York University course, "Roman Writers of Comedy," Prof. Ralph V. D. Magoffin. 7—Judge Jr. 7:20—Shoreham concert orchestra from Washington. 8—United States Army Band from Washington. 9—Salon Orchestra. 10—"Europe and Ourselves—Where Do We Stand?" Herbert Adams Gibbons, speaking at Military Order of Foreign Wars dinner, direct from Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. 11—Jacques Green and his orchestra, with Colonial Aces.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin string ensemble. 6:30—Frank Gobbia and his orchestra. 7—Violet Kaye, children's stories. 7:15—Pace Institute program. 7:17—Violet Kaye, children's stories. 7:30—Lanson's Orchestra. 8—Samuel Heller, readings. 8:30—Cinderella dance orchestra. 9—Regalbuto Sisters, piano duets. 9:30—Sneddon Weir, baritone. 10—"How to Drive Automobiles," by Harry T. Rainess. 11—Ernie Golden and his McAlpin orchestra. 12—Cast of "Morry Morry" in special performance.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)
7 p. m.—Jean Cireno's Orchestra. 8—Cantor Solomon Binhorn, baritone. 8:10—Birdie Zlotolow, violinist. 8:40—Josef Wohlmann, concert pianist. 9:20—"Golf," interview by Eddie Sullivan, sports writer, and Johnnie Farrell, professional, Quaker Ridge Club. 9:35—Hilda Reich, soprano. 9:45—Joseph A. Wiesner, baritone. 10:15—"Trend of the Times," by Dr. Sydney N. Ussher, lecture service, board of education.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Bob Davis Novelty Trio. 6:50—"What the World Is Doing." 7—Harry Voltaire hour of music. 8—Crystal Orchestra. 8:30—Oliver Sayler, "Footlight and Lamplight," book and play review. 9—Irving Argay, violin virtuoso. 9:30—Y. M. C. A. program. 10—Andrades Lindsay and Lydia Mason, two pianos. 10:10—Josephine Harris, soprano. 10:30—Andrades Lindsay and Lydia Mason. 10:30—Vanderbilt Orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
6:30—"Billy" Rocap, dean of sports writers, weekly review of sporting events. 6:45—Fifteen-minute organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook, city organist. 7—Ambassador dinner music. 8—World wonder excursions; Alfred James P. McClure, D. D. 8:15—Concert, under auspices of the Atlantic City Board of Education, in the Auditorium of the Atlantic City High School; Agnes Clune Quinll, Irish lecturer, pianiste; assisted by Carroll O'Brien, Irish tenor, and Elizabeth Harrison, soprano. 11—Dance orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)
6:05 p. m.—The Pagoda orchestra, Charles Verna, director. 7—Uncle Wip's Roll Call. 8—"The Sesquicentennial:" a talk by the Honorable Harry A. Mackey. 8:15—The Etude Hour, conducted by Mr. James Francis Cooke. 9—Glee Club, under the direction of William P. Bentz. 10:05—"Believe In and Invest In Philadelphia;" a talk. 10:15—Joe Ray and the California Night Hawks.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Billy Hayes and his orchestra. 7:30—Recital, Dr. James Davenport, tenor; Virginia Klein, pianist. 8—Marjory Watson, contralto; Florence Neale, pianist; Howard McNeil, tenor. 9—Barry O'Moore, the Irish tenor. 9:20—The Musical Chefs. 10—Sesquicentennial Hour. 11—The Parodians. 11:30—Dadix Revue.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
6 p. m.—Hamilton orchestra. 6:40—Agricultural reports. 7—Smithsonian talk. 7:10—Shoreham orchestra. 8—"Brazilian Night" under the auspices of the Pan-American Union; speaker to be the Brazilian Ambassador; soloist, Alfredo Oswald, concert-pianist; music by the United States Army band, and a double saxophone sextet. 9:30—Salon orchestra from New York. 10:30—Meyer Davis' "Swagee" orchestra.

WRVA, Richmond, Va. (256 Meters)
8 to 11 p. m.—Reports; orchestral music and vocal selections.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor. 8—Program from studio. 8:30—Half hours with famous composers; Giuseppe Verdi, presented by Richard Kountz, and the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Saudek, assisted by a mixed quartet. 9—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. 9:55—Arlington time signals and weather forecast. 11—Midnight revue.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
8 to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389.4 Meters)
7 p. m.—Statler Concert Orchestra, direction of Maurice Spitalny. 8—R. T. L. program. 9—Artists. 10—Vincent Percy organ recital.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)
8 to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 9—Jean Goldkette's Serenaders; soloists. 10—Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
7 to 10 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)
7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon Duo, Beatrice Teller, Robert Malone, Preston Graves, in semiclassical program. 9 to 11—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodland Orchestra, Armin F. Hand; Jack Goodwin, Jack Daly, Bob Bennett, Earle Smith, J. T. Carney, Walter Duffy, in popular program.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)
6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner hour. 10 to 1 a. m.—Studio specialties.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)
6 p. m.—The Instrumental Hour. Howard L. Peterson, playing the organ. 8—The Mooseheart Children's Hour; music by Mooseheart children of all ages; solos, bands, etc. Talk by Matthew P. Adams, superintendent of Mooseheart. 10—The Feature Hour; Ruth Allanson, M. L. Jones. 12—The Settin' Up Hour, Jack Nelson, George Sparks, Larry Shay.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner music. 10—Popular concert and specialties.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (326 Meters)
8 p. m.—Violin, piano, and vocal soloists from Hotel Alms. 9—Classical series, Burnet C. Tuthill, director.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Keith Kannard and his Kentucky Ramblers; Keith Kannard, director. Digest of the International Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 13. Welfare talk. Late important news bulletins. Official central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters)
7 to 12 p. m.—Specialties from Radio Show, also organ recital and Miniature Symphony Orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters)
7 to 10 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York.

Evening Features

FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 11
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Luigi Romanelli and his concert orchestra. 9—Violin and piano recital, under the direction of Gesa de Kresz. 11—Luigi Romanelli and his dance orchestra.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Four Merry Milkmen. 8—Sager's Half Hour of Hospitality. 9—From New York. 9:30—Musicale. 10—Scotty Holmes and his orchestra and Imperial Band. 10:30—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Ensemble. 7—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 7:05—Information concerning Civil Service Examinations. 7:15—Ippolito Quartet: Mary Anderson, soprano; Irdine Maddox, contralto; Thomas Kelly, baritone; Charles Hancock, tenor; Harry G. Starrr, accompanist. 8—Concert by Edwin J. McEnelly and his orchestra. 8:30—Evening of Opera, under the direction of Mme. Vinello-Johnson. 9:30—"Whatdoyoucallit Club." 10:30—Weather report.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)
7:15 p. m.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller." 8—Concert program.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Young people's half hour. 7—Emil Heimberger's trio. 7:30—Tenor solos, Watson Woodford. 8:30—Community night from Bristol, Conn. 11:30—"Clockmakers' Serenaders.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—International Sunday School lesson. 7—Dinner music. 7:30—Talk. 7:40—"French by Radio" (second of series) Leon A. Huguemont. 8:15—Musical comedy in three acts, "The Hidden Idol," book by Witter T. Cook; presented by WGY Players, assisted by WGY Orchestra. 10:30—WGY Orchestra and Sidney W. Ashe, speaker.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; "Sir Hobgoblin Story" by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; Thomas Hughes, pianist; Meyer Davis' orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—New York University course; "Tariff Problems," Prof. Reid L. McClung. 7—Bernhard Levitow's dinner concert. 7:55—"Law Enforcement," John B. Kennedy. 8:10—Hour of music. 9—United States Army Night, from Washington. 10:30—Lorraine Grill Orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by the Yankee Six orchestra. 8:45—Concert presented by Blanche K. Langhans of Little Valley, N. Y. 9:30—Recital by Charles F. Adams and daughters, Frances and Lucile. 10:15—W. Earl Brownjohn, baritone soloist. 10:30—Humor program. 11—Supper music, Vincent Lopez orchestra; Arthur Melgier at the organ.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389.4 Meters)
7 p. m.—Wormack's Singing Syncopators. 8—F. W. Roberts Kindergarten Program. 8:30—Talks. 9—Studio program. 10—Wormack's Singing Syncopators.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Orchestra and soloists. 9—Dance program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
6 p. m.—Highway bulletin. 6:15—Dinner concert, Chadbourne's orchestra. 7:45—Farm lecture, "Bee Keeping," lesson 2. 8—Talk. 8:15—Musical program. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program, Dick Long's orchestra.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
7 p. m.—Joska DeBabary's orchestra; Coon-Sanders' Original Nighthawks. 9—Musical program. 10—Midnight revue. 12—Henri A. Keates, Organlogue. 1 a. m.—Coon-Sanders' Original Nighthawks, and Mandolin Orchestra. 9:30—Margaret Anderion, pianist. 9:45—Bethel Church Choir. 10:40—Ford and Glenn time.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at organ. 7—Lullaby time, Ford and Glenn. 7:15—WLS Studio Trio in picture page program, "Songs of the Seasons." 7:45—Wallace Bruce Amsbary Poets' Corner, "King of the Black Isles." 8—R. F. D. program; talk, "European Corn Borer," Prof. J. J. Davis, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. 9—George Albert's Guitar and Mandolin Orchestra. 9:45—Bethel Church Choir. 10:40—Ford and Glenn time.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)
6 p. m.—Howard L. Peterson playing the organ; trio; Mr. John Cerny, director. 8—The Mooseheart Concert Band; solos; talk by Matthew P. Adams, superintendent of Mooseheart. 10—The feature hour. 12—Howard L. Peterson playing the organ.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert; Gene Klingman, ukulele, piano and director, assisted by Miss Sara King, solo pianist; civil service talk by O. A. Beckman.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters)
8 p. m.—Concert program. 10:45—Nunnaly's Miniature Symphony Orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters)
7 p. m.—Program by Eggert Instrumental Quintet. 7:30—"Commerce Hour," concert of old-fashioned songs by Arthur Joseffy, baritone.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 p. m.—Market gram and weather forecast; address, speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; the Tell-Me a Story Lady; music, the Trianon Ensemble. 8—Musical program by orchestra and assisting soloists. 11:45—The Plantation Players; Earl Coleman's orchesra; Eddie Kuhn's Kansas City Athletic Club Orchestra.

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters)
9 to 11 p. m.—Musical program.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Salvation Army program. 8—Lions Club Quartet from Marshalltown, Ia. 11—Dance program under direction of Leon Dashoff.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (522 Meters)
6:20 p. m.—Music review, Hester Bronson Copper. 6:50—Brandeis Orchestra. 10:30—Frank Hodek and his Nightingale Orchestra.

WYCA, New York City (341 Meters)
6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his String Ensemble. 6:30—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 7—"The Uses of Lacquer," by Hugo Zollor. 7:30—Elvina Bock, children's stories. 8—Course in public speaking by O. G. Vancampon. 8:15—Edward French, pianist. 8:30—Ralph Odiorno, baritone. 8:40—Cecile Arnold, soprano. 9—Hour of music. 11—Ukulele, Bob McDonald. 11:15—Donald Flamm.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)
7:35 p. m.—Resume of meeting of Board of Estimate, by Peter J. McGowan, secretary. 8—The Kessler ensemble. 8:40—Emily Taylor, contralto. 8:55—Joseph Palmroot, tenor, Scandinavian songs. 9:10—Original Colonial orchestra. 10:10—"Books That Everyone Should Know," by Prof. J. G. Carter Troop, Lecture Service, Board of Education.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
6 p. m.—Uncle Geebee. 6:30—Jule Anzel's orchestra. 7—Herman Bernard, "What's Your Radio Problem?" 7:10—Jule Ansel's orchestra.

WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (316 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Prof. Richard E. Mayne, Everyday Speech. 7:45—Edgar Gruen, baritone. 8—Recital by W. A. Goldworthy, organist of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, New York City. 9:30—Branfield Trio. 9:45—Betty and Helen Lasner, piano duets. 10:15—Billy Eisenhuth's Lynbrooklyns.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)
8 p. m.—Horace J. Taylor, dramatic reader. 8:15—Katinka Narinska, pianist. 8:30—Glee Club. 8:45—Katinka Narinska, pianist. 9—Channing Pollock, famous producer and playwright, "The Theater and World Peace." 9:15—Glee Club. 9:30—Middle Atlantic Fisheries Association banquet. 10:25—Clarence Williams Trio. 11—Crystal Palace Orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook, city organist. 7—Dinner music, J. Leonard Lewis, director. 8—"Educational Series," Public Safety, Morris F. Abel. 8:15—Studio program, Elmer Armstrong and Edward Downs, clarinetists. 8:50—Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs, "Weekly Line of Cheer." 9—Concert orchestra. 10—Nick Nichols' Dance Orchestra. 11—Organ recital (popular selections), Jean Wiener.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)
6:05 p. m.—Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra, direction of W. Irving Oppenheim. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, live stock and produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Story; Roll Call and Birthday List; St. Matthews M. E. Church choir; Blue Bird Class.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy. 8—Talk. 8:15—Concert music. 8:30—Sports talk. 8:45—Musical program. 10—Meeting of the Morning Glory Club; dance orchestra. 10:30—Rufus and Rastus. 11—Pen and Pencil Club review.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Clarence Seaman and his orchestra. 8:15—Talk. 9—Mr. Hill's Instrumental Trio. 9:30—Billy and his saxaphone. 9:45—Ed Kiefer, the radio humorist. 10—Walter A. McClatchy's Lads O'Melodie. 10:30—Jack Myers' Musical Architects.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 to 12 p. m.—Daily market summaries, given under auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture; popular science talk on "Radio Transmission of Music" by Prof. Dayton C. Miller, under the auspices of National Research Council; Mozart String Quintet; concert by Men's Club; dance music by Boernstein's orchestra.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 9—Special program.

WFFA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Municipal Band from Grapevine, Tex.; Josef Ruvolo, conductor. 8:30—Varied program of music.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:30—Concert. 9:30—Will Foster, organist.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (517 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Children's half hour. 8:30—Studio program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Studio program; band concert presented by the Salvation Army Citadel Band. 10:30—Belmont Orchestra, assisted by Miss Bebe Mullar, soprano.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
7 p. m.—El Patio Orchestra. 7:30—Special program. 9—Courtesy program. 10—Feature program. 11—Ray West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian; Richard Headrick, screen juvenile, and others. 7:30—Gladys De Witt will talk on "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail." 8—Special program. 10—Art Hickman and his orchestra.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454 Meters)
6 p. m.—Hoffman concert orchestra. 6:45—Studio program. 8:15—Weather report. 8:30—Studio program. 10—Eddie Harkness dance orchestra.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Weather and market reports, news items and sporting results. 9—Concert. 10:30—Hoot Owls.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)
6 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer" and amusement information service. 6:10—Stock market quotations. 6:30—Waldemar Lind and his orchestra. 8—Palace dance orchestra; Gene James, director; tenor solos by Maurice Gunsky, Merton Bories at the piano, who will entertain in the intermissions; piano solos by Al Jacobs.

Freshman Masterpiece
Sold by
Radio Equipment Co.
"New England's Oldest Exclusive Radio House"
Wholesale Department and Executive Offices: 18 Stuart Street, Boston
BOSTON 20 Stuart St. LOWELL 232 Merrimack St. QUINCY 1606 Hancock St. CAMBRIDGE 692 Mass. Ave. (Central Sq.)



The World's Great Radio Receiver
New and Improved
FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE
With Built-in Loud Speaker
Five tube tuned radio frequency—encased in as fine a solid mahogany cabinet as ever graced any radio set.
Complete with built-in loud speaker of great volume and superb tone quality.
Yes, it is equipped with
the new Freshman straight-line wave length condenser, with vernier attachment, which assures hair-line selectivity—permitting you to tune in the station you want without interference, over the entire wave length range.
For Sale by Authorized Freshman Dealers Only
Sold on convenient terms by authorized Freshman Dealers, who also install and service them. Write for illustrated booklet, containing lots of useful information for all radio fans.
CHAS. FRESHMAN CO. Inc., [illegible]

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

Boylston St.
This small store
between Arlington &
Clarendon Sts at
$8500. will not
wait long for a
tenant. Just. B.

W. H. BALLARD & CO.
INCORPORATED
Renting and Managing Agent
45 MILK STREET
BOSTON

"A lot means a home
A home means a lot"

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
Realtors
110 State Street, Boston

BUSINESS CORNER, 66x101, within the mile circle, situated on one of the most traveled thoroughfares, good house on property, with $780 annual income; out-of-town owner wants offer; price $11,500, and worth it. Call Stone 6266. EARL C. BLOSS, 620 Baptist Temple Building, Rochester, New York.

UNUSUALLY well built pleasant and modern 5-room house, electric range, tile bath, large bedrooms. Phone West 1999-W. MRS. B. R. BARNS, 28 Brookline Ave., Albany, N. Y.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLINE, Beacon St., near Coolidge Corner—Attractive 3-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Telephone Regent 7330-W.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., 243 Nott Ave. —Unfurnished 9-room apartment, steam heat, third floor; $80 month.

LOWER PART 2-family house, with owner. 5 rooms and bath, hardwood trim, parquet floors and every convenience; ample heat supplied; adults preferred; rent $65; opportunity for a nice home with congenial surroundings; immediate occupancy. E. M. TOWNSEND 1515 Union St., Brooklyn. Decatur 9943.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush—Two attractive front rooms for men; homelike surroundings, improvements; convenient both subways, two blocks from Christian Science Church. Phone Buckminster 4198.

N. Y. C., 142 West 73rd St., Suite 2—Large sunny rooms, back parlor; suitable 3 or 4; studio; $125 month.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office for rent part time. Fisk Building, 250 West 57th St., Room 426.

ROOMS AND BOARD

DESIRABLE HOME in Lynn, Mass., with good accommodations for one or two aged ladies; private family. Call Breakers 1134-J or 6723-M.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ROLLS ROYCE, 1925 model, Pickwick sedan for sale, run 14,000 miles; perfect condition, reasonable. Box M-57, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BRAINTREE, MASS.—For sale, upright mahogany piano, $75, Ivers & Pond. Telephone Braintree 0887-M.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 99 Bay State Road—Attractive furnished rooms with or without private bath, overlooking Charles iver; rents from $7 to $30 per week; one minute from Kenmore Station. Telephone Circle 3100.

Boston, 286 Commonwealth Ave.
Newly furnished rooms with or without private bath; walking distance to Park Street.

BOSTON, 89 Gainsboro St., Suite 4—Room with cooking privileges, for lady, $6.00.

BROOKLINE, 1674 Beacon St., opposite Winthrop Road—Very desirable furnished rooms; best references. Tel. Regent 8064-M.

NEW YORK CITY, 38 West 93rd Street, Apartment 5-W—One large sunny room newly furnished and decorated, reasonable, harmonious, home atmosphere; Christian Scientist preferred; references. Riverside 4726 after 7 p. m.

N. Y. C., 110 Riverside Drive (83rd)—Single, double rooms, sunny, charming, kitchen privileges, home atmosphere. Susquehanna 9250. MRS. RALSTON.

N. Y. C., 504 W. 112th—Warm, comfortable single room; elevator apartment; restaurant in house; other rooms. Cathedral 9549. ROLFE.

N. Y. C., 58 Central Park West, Apt. 4-N —Desirable room, home privileges, good transportation; permanent.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON	
107 Falmouth St.	Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK	
270 Madison Ave.	Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON	
2, Adelphi Terrace	Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS	
56, Faubourg St. Honore	Tel. Elysée 91-90
FLORENCE	
11 Via Magenta	Tel. 3406
PHILADELPHIA	
802 Fox Bldg.	Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO	
1458 McCormick Bldg.	Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND	
1658 Union Trust Bldg.	Tel. Cherry 2099
DETROIT	
455 Book Bldg.	Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY	
705 Commerce Bldg.	Tel. Delaware 0272
SAN FRANCISCO	
625 Market St.	Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES	
626 Van Nuys Bldg.	Tel. FAber 2980
SEATTLE	
763 Empire Bldg.	Tel. Main 3904
PORTLAND, ORE.	
1022 N. W. Bank Bldg.	Tel. Main 0420

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.



SUNSET STORIES

Mammie's Secret

JUST across the road from the red-brick schoolhouse that stands on the slope above the little creek is Mammie's weather-beaten cabin. Tall walnut trees spread their fern-like branches over it, and all along the creek behind it is a tangle of blackberry bushes, where the red-winged blackbird builds its nest.

There are just two rooms in Mammie's cabin—a little one at the back which holds her bed, and the big front room opening onto the street, which is living-room, kitchen and shop. Here Mammie reigns supreme. Here is the big cookstove, from which come all the wonderful goodies and sweets that draw the children and their pennies like a magnet across the road from the schoolhouse to Mammie's kitchen. Never was there a shopkeeper such as Mammie, in her red and yellow turban—so gay, so smiling and so plump!

Tinkle, tinkle! rings the little bell as some small purchaser, holding fast a precious penny, opens the door and smiles his way across the threshold.

"Now, chil', what you all want today, honey?" says Mammie; and, as the penny rattles down into the little earthen jam-pot on the counter, all the wealth of Sugar-land lies spread before him!

In this big jar, with a bluebird sketched on the outside, are Mammie's ginger cookies, like brown oak leaves. Next is a jar of round white cookies, sprinkled with sugar crystals. And farther along, another jar, where sweetness is stored in little cookies shaped like golden hearts. How hard it is to choose!

Perhaps candy will be better. Here is a pan of yellow-jack, delightfully sticky, and warranted to far outlast the rich brown chocolate drops that stand beside it. But, for this time, let us have sour-balls! We get so many and they last so long!

Day in and day out, in come the children with their pennies, and out they go with their precious purchase—a cent's worth of sweetness to eat and to share.

Mammie has other goodies, too, that children's pennies cannot aspire to on ordinary days. What party would be complete without her blackbirds—flaky little tarts with outspread wings full of luscious blackberry jam, tipped with candied cherry? Whose Christmas stocking could ever be filled without one of Mammie's little Christmas cakes, frosted snowy-white and bearing proudly in the center a big rich walnut meat?

So Mammie bakes and cooks in her little shop, and the children come and go, and the little stone jam-pot grows fuller and fuller. When it is full to the top, Mammie takes out the pennies, and the jam-pot begins all over again. What becomes of the pennies? Ah, that's Mammie's secret. Nobody knows but the red-winged blackbirds, and they won't tell.

"Hi! dar, you blackbird," says Mammie. "You tink you right smart wid you ol' red shoulder blades! You showin' off all you hab, ain't you? But I'se keepin' ma secret to masef. Some day dese chilluns gwine hab a playgroun' along dis creek. Now dey has to play hop-scotch in de middle ob de road, dey do! Now dey tote ol' Mammie's water bucket f'om de spring fo' her. Some day dey's gwine hab all de water in de creek fo' to play an' fish in. Ah got ma red wings, too, but Ah don' wear 'em on de outside, no, siree!"

And so the pennies fall into the jam-pot, and so Mammie takes them out and dreams her red-winged dream. Have you guessed Mammie's secret? Do you think her dream is going to come true? Quite possibly. For Mammie loves her "little white chilluns," as she calls them, and all the little white chilluns love Mammie. And never a boy is too busy or too full of play to tote Mammie's water bucket from the spring.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST NARCOTICS

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9 (Special)—The Oregon Anti-Narcotic Association will be enlarged by a program which is now under way. Many organizations which are not members will be included and Anti-Narcotic Week will be observed. A history of the Oregon association will be compiled and sent to the various clubs which will be asked to join. Mrs. G. L. Buland is president of the association.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

A. R. Walker, Detroit, Mich.
John W. Brandt, Chicago, Ill.
Paul I. Brown, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Carlton G. Lane, Hartford, Conn.
Geoffrey Dawes Baker, Boston.
Irving L. Pond, Philadelphia, Pa.
J. A. Hubbard, Pontiac, Mich.
E. Emerson Peters, Lowell, Mass.
Paul R. Holman, Leominster, Mass.
Stuart G. Legar, Manchester, Conn.
Edward J. Zrock Jr., Miami Beach, Fla.
W. C. Grant, Oakland, Calif.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN

An opportunity for ambitious salesmen on commission basis, protected territory in New England, New York and Pennsylvania; a line of copyrighted advertising services, calendars, fans, thermometers, and extensive line of leather. BRODERICK CO., Eastern District, B. R. Barns, sales manager, 61 Columbia St., Albany, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERT piano accompanist; preference given one interested in studying Russian Ballet Dancing.
THE ORREA WASKAE SCHOOL
808 Steinway Hall 113 West 57 St., N. Y. C.

MAID, Protestant, general housework in family with children, half-hour from New York. MRS. E. ROTHENBERG, 236 Oakdene Ave., Teaneck, N. J. Phone Hackensack 5225-W.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY desires positions for recommended governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. Phone Bradhurst 1143. 509 W. 142 St., New York City.

WOMAN—Refined, cheerful, to assist with general housework and care of two children; good permanent home in country near Wickford, R. I.; moderate wages; Christian Scientist preferred. MRS. E. B. LESTER, R. F. D. Davisville, R. I.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SALES REPRESENTATIVE, now successfully selling advertising in major cities throughout the country is in a position to represent one more line. Box No. A-25, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN, 28, having thirteen years' experience, desires to represent a manufacturer in New York or nearby territory who will appreciate right thinking practically applied in business. Box W-64, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION, long business experience; competent in home; could travel. Box H-49, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

JUNIOR COUNCILLOR—Girl nearly 18 years with five years' camping experience wants position of junior councillor in summer camp, senior life saving diploma. Box N-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST with typewriter at home desires extra work to help pay college expenses; had 3 years' experience. A. I. K., 1001 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, Maryland.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALBERTA SMYTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Office Positions for Discriminating People
15 Park Row, N. Y., Suite 1406 Barclay 1229

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ESTHER DICKIE
Concert Pianist Accompanist
Piano Instruction
Residence Studio 1129 East 15th St., Brooklyn
New York, Steinway Hall. Phone Dewey 9054.

ETHEL CUNNINGHAM, Pupil S. S. Curry, Boston; voice, diction, pantomime, platform, stage, screen. Hotel Langwell, Bryant 1847, N. Y. C.

MRS. EUGENIE B. ABBOTT, singing, scientific tone production, diction, interpretation. 11 Hanscom Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Tel. 1502-J.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

NASH LETTER BUREAU
Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Stenography, Mailing, Publicity.
130 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C.
Wisconsin 1168

JEWELRY

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash from estates and individuals. Call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 1400 Broadway, New York. Wisconsin 9584.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space five lines.

REAL ESTATE

DeanPoage & Co.
810 MERCANTILE LIBRARY BLDG.
Cincinnati Tel. Valley 772, Main 43

PASADENA, CALIF.—Income; group six Spanish type stucco houses on large corner plot; garages; near business; all rented; palms and other semi-tropical foliage; $565 monthly rental; $20,000 will handle. H. C. CROSCUP, 1067 San Pasqual St.

SCOTT COUNTY, TENNESSEE
$90,000—5000 acres of land, lying in the midst of reputable coal fields. WALTER JACKE, 1037 Ardmore, Oakland, Calif.

FLORIDA—10 acres unimproved cut over pine land, and 2 Orange Center town lots, good soil, Munger Tract between Kissemmee and Orlando; clear title; good location; no lagoon. MRS. F. L. BENT, Paxton, Neb.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apartments, 523 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful singles and doubles with dinette; beautifully furnished; daily maid service; steam heat; elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located. B and H cars and bus to door.

INFORMATION WANTED

CAN anyone help put me in communication with my sister, whose name was Miss Klara Oosterreich? About nine years ago she worked in the Bloomingdale Hospital, White Plains, N. Y.; later moved to New York City. Address Box B-217, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Traveling companion to accompany gentleman to India; must be thoroughly familiar with Indian life, speak Hindustani; expenses paid and compensation. (Christian Scientist preferred.) Box H-46, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BETTY panty dresses for girls, age 2-6 years, guaranteed gingham, hand embroidered, $3.95; just the thing for Christmas; samples on request. Box 202, Athens, Ohio.

FLORIDA FRUITS—Grove to you. Fancy box 50 oranges, 20 tangerines, 9 grapefruit, 20 kumquats, jar Florida jelly, $4.50 including express, points east Missouri River; cash with order. CRYSTAL LAKE FRUIT CO., Tampa, Florida. Reference Tampa Board of Trade.

MOTTO CARDS

HOW often have you wished for the 23rd and 91st Psalms, the Beatitudes and the Ten Commandments, separately printed on handsome cards for friends: assortment of 10 with envelopes, $1. Address EMMA F. FISK, 29 No. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

24 APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS CARDS with envelopes engraved on fine stock in choice designs, $1; satisfaction guaranteed. KOPPER KRAFT, Retail Department, Silver Creek, N. Y.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENT-SENSE
As one of the oldest patent firms in America we give inventors at lowest consistent charge a service noted for results, evidenced by many well-known patents of extraordinary value; book, Patent Sense, free. LACEY & LACEY, 638 F St., Washington, D. C. Established 1869.

City Headings

MARYLAND

Baltimore

N. HESS' SONS
Shoes for the Family
8 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

NEW YORK

Albany

HOLIDAY SILKS
from
HEWETT'S
will be appreciated because of reliable quality.
Crepe Satins, Flat Crepes, Kimono Silks, Black Charmeuse, etc.
Gifts in Holiday Boxes upon request.
At our new shop, 80-82 North Pearl St.

Albany's Toy Shop
NOW OPEN
A complete Toy Shop filled with Imported and Domestic Toys and Novelties
Albany's Toy Shop
63-65 South Pearl Street
Albany, N. Y.

Steefel Says:
HOLIDAY GIFTS
Ready in All Departments
Gifts for Father, Son, and Sister, Too
Steefel Brothers
ALBANY, NEW YORK

Cantilever Shoe
Sizes 2-10 Widths AAAA-E
Expert Fitting
CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
INC.
65 Columbia Street
Above North Pearl Street



Grace & Merit
21 N. Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y.

Boyce & Milwain
Christmas Gift Suggestions for Him
Wool Scarfs
Sweaters—Hose
Neckwear
State Street

Electrical Fixtures and Household Appliances
Authorized Agent for
E. N. Riddle, C. B. Rogers, Laun-Dry-ette Washington Machine. Hoover Suction Sweeper.
C. J. BERNHARDT
80 Maiden Lane

VERNOY'S
The Place to Eat
Delicious Meals—Well Cooked
Moderately Priced
111 North Pearl St., Opp. Strand Theatre
COPPER KETTLE CANDIES

KATTREIN
Engraving, Stationery, Greeting Cards, Gifts
45 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. Y.

WATCHES DIAMONDS CLOCKS SILVERWARE
The Hall Mark Jeweler
Frederick P. D. Jennings
115 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

E. A. BEAUMONT INC.
Stetson Shoes for Men and Women
Hosiery 71 State Street

G. C. REARDON INC.
Furniture of Character
497 Broadway Albany, N. Y.

If It Is Made of Rubber We Have It
"Largest Showing of Toys in Albany"
ALLING RUBBER CO.
451 Broadway

HARVEY A. DWIGHT
Mason's Building Supplies and Stone Tiles
CHURCH AND PLUM ST.
Est. 1857 Main 1110 Albany, N. Y.

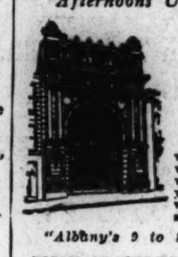
ALBANY'S UNIQUE TEA ROOM
The Green Parrot
Chapel St., Next to Capitol Theater
Open 11:30 to 8 o'clock

GIFTS FOR MEN
Practical Gifts That Men Appreciate.
HOAG & TAYLOR
Maiden Lane and James Street

Are you ready for Christmas? We are. Make this a Book Giving Day. Cards, Calendars, Leather Goods, Stationery. Gifts for every one.
MRS. LEAKE'S, 78 Maiden Lane

Albany (Continued)

This Savings Bank Is Open Afternoons Until 5 o'Clock



Saturday evenings, 5 to 8 o'clock
4½%
Interest Paid
Bank by Mail!
We have a very convenient and simple plan whereby you can bank with us by mail and if you will write us, we will gladly explain our system to you.
"Albany's 9 to 5 o'clock Bank"
THE NATIONAL SAVINGS
70-72 State Street Albany, N. Y.

Danker
"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers telegraphed to all parts of the world
Christmas Trees, Wreaths and Decorations

Cousins
Modease Shoes
The Style that's also comfortable Cousins Modease in this city are to be had only at our store. See the styles for fall and winter at prices you'll call reasonable.
J. & T. Cousins
9-11 NORTH PEARL ST.

Cotrell *and* Leonard
472 Broadway, Albany
Smartly styled
OVERCOATS FOR MEN
Domestic, $25 to $45
Imported, $55 to $95

THE HILL RESTAURANT *and* LUNCH
272 Hudson Ave. Phone Main 3744-J
Regular dinner 40 cents, served from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Special Chicken Dinner Sundays 60 cents. Lunches put up to take out.

COAL
Mason's Building Supplies
JOHN T. D. BLACKBURN
129 Water St., Albany, N. Y. Main 998

Binghamton

The
MORTON COMPANY
37 Court Street
Binghamton
New York's Quality Woman's Shop

CHEST O' DREAMS
329 Main Street Phone Bing. 319-R
Infants' wear; frocks for girls 1 to 12; children's, misses' and ladies' underwear; handkerchiefs, novelties.

MARY GEORGIA
66 Chenango Street
Negligees, Underwear, Hosiery and Novelties.
Tel. 1313 Binghamton, N. Y.

MARY MEDD, Inc.
Clearance sale of all fall and winter garments.
Morning Sun Bldg. Telephone 1313

Buffalo

Walk-Over



SHOES
For Men and Women
505-06 Main St.
Buffalo, N. Y.



Gifts for All Occasions
BRAYTON'S
The Gift Shop of Buffalo
599 Main Street, at Chippewa
Silver, China, Glass, Art Goods

The End of Your Search for
Oriental Rugs
K. A. BISTANY
Cleaning, Repairing and Storing
628 Main Street

Printing
Cards, Folders, Booklets, Announcements, Letterheads, Etc.
To Meet Your Requirements
Seneca 0759
Mark Hubbell Printing Co.
457 Washington St. Mark Hubbell, Pres.
Telephones: Tupper 0705, Tupper 0706

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
306-307 Washington Market, BUFFALO, N. Y.

NELL PIERCE SHOPPE
Novelties, Cards, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs and other Christmas Suggestions
891 W. Delavan Avenue

"Christmas Gifts for Men"
E. F. BECKER & CO.
1374 Jefferson Avenue
Open every evening

STANLEY & MILLER
ANTIQUES
Bought and Sold in Rough or Finished
805 Main Street Buffalo, N. Y.

ELMWOOD FLORAL SHOP
A. A. ERCKERT & SON
Telegraph Delivery Service
976 ELMWOOD AVE., Cor. Bidwell Pkway. (Bid. 0948)

ELITE BEAUTY SHOPPE
531 Elmwood Ave., cor. W. Utica St.
The Aud Building
Marcel Waving Shampooing Manicuring
MABEL H. RATH Phone Tupper 7877

BUFFALO AUTO RADIATOR CO.
AUTOMOBILE RADIATORS MADE AND REPAIRED
We Specialize in Rebuilding Radiators With New Cores.
1176 Main Street Opposite Dodge St.

Buffalo (Continued)

We Can Help You
Our Christmas booth will make your shopping easy—for it contains such a variety of articles that you will find just what you want.
We also have lingerie—hosiery—handkerchiefs—etc.
WEAVER'S
Specialty Shop for Women
953 Elmwood Avenue
Open evenings until Christmas

Flowers and Plants
For Every Occason
F. T. D. MEMBER
Central Park Greenhouses
H. N. MOORE, Mgr. Phone Creant 5950
2692 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.

Cortland



ANDREWS BROS.
Jewelers
26 MAIN STREET

"Cortland's Greater Hardware Store"
HOLLISTER
HARDWARE AND PLUMBING COMPANY
Cortland, N. Y.
Telephone 60 17-19 Central Ave.

MRS. TWITCHELL'S GIFT SHOP
Holiday Display
Exclusive but not expensive
CORTLAND HOUSE CORNER
Cortland, N. Y.

L. D. TICKNOR COMPANY
Furniture and Rugs
We appreciate your patronage and good will. Special low prices for December

TYLER & EDGBERT
Electrical Contractors
43 Central Avenue
We are showing a fine line of lamps of all kinds for Christmas. Phone 1367.

Warm Winter Coats
Stout Sizes Miss Sizes
Ladies' Sizes Girls' Sizes
Every Coat is of Fine Wool and Prices Now Marked Low
M. W. GILES

This store will help you in selecting your CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Slipper Gifts
Always Appreciated
ANGELL & WOOD
Hosiery Shoes

Elmira

The Gorton Company
107 E. WATER STREET
Elmira New York's Quality Woman's Shop

THE FRENCH SHOP
COATS GOWNS MILLINERY
Original models and copies Imported Necklaces, Bracelets, Chokers, Earrings and Scarfs. Gifts for Christmas.
169 State St. Langwell Hotel Bldg.

A Cozy Place to Eat
COLONIAL INN
Main St. at Gray
Regular Meals and a la Carte
When in Elmira, come in.

When in Elmira Visit
Tepper Brothers
We always offer more for your money.
Quality Merchandise! Lower Prices!

Wright Electric Co.
Everything Electrical
118 North Main St., Elmira, N. Y.

JAYNE BROS. CO., Inc.
High-Grade Furniture and Rugs
125 W. Water St. Elmira, N. Y.

M. ROSENFIELD & SON
121 Baldwin St., Elmira, N. Y.
Good Shoes Reasonably Priced

C. W. O'SHEA
Shoes and Hosiery
146 W. Water St. Elmira, N. Y.

Henry L. Deister Sherman D. Butler
DEISTER & BUTLER
Successors to JOHN BALLY & SON
JEWELERS
330 E. Water Street, Elmira, N. Y.

JOHN H. DRAKE
JEWELER
Diamond Work a Specialty
144 E. Water St., Elmira, N. Y.

The Dolly Batzle Shop
For Women and Children
Lovely Christmas Gifts
116 Baldwin St. Phone 4306-W

Elmira (Continued)

Doylemarx
Pianos and Player Pianos Always Satisfy
M. DOYLE MARKS
309 E. Water Street, Elmira, N. Y.

FINE
Home-Made Candy
Ice Cream and Lunches
We will mail you, postpaid, one of the finest boxes of candy you ever had, for $1.00.
Crayton's Candy Shop
110 N. Main Street Elmira, N. Y.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK of Elmira
Give every one in the family a membership in our
CHRISTMAS CLUB

Far Rockaway

Say it with Flowers
DALSIMER, Florist
1920 Mott Avenue, Far Rockaway
Telephone 0700 F. R.

LONG ISLAND QUILT SHOP
Manufacturer of
All kinds of Quilts, Feathers, Down and Pillows
Jobbers in
Blankets—Sheets and Pillow Cases
708 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, L. I.

Fort Edward

FRED A. DAVIS
Insurance and Real Estate
Crane Building, Fort Edward, N. Y.

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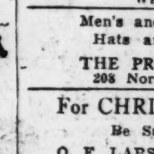
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Utica (Continued)

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Utica (Continued)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1925 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

Turkey and the Lausanne Treaty

It is interesting to note that President Coolidge's message makes no reference to the Lausanne Treaty with Turkey, which it was the supposed purpose of the Administration to urge upon the present Congress. Possibly certain recent manifestations of the traditional Turkish attitude toward international obligations may have led the President to reflect that it is hardly worth while to negotiate a treaty with a government to which treaties mean nothing. Having accepted the Sèvres Treaty, at the conclusion of the war, Turkey proceeded to tear it up as soon as it became apparent that lack of cohesion among the former allies made it possible for the Turks to get better terms.

The Lausanne Treaty thereupon was formulated. It was wholly unsatisfactory to the nations of western Europe that accepted it. But among them was dissension, an ill-concealed jealousy, one of another, and a war-weariness which made the thought of any new recourse to arms intolerable. Turkey played a lone hand, knew precisely what she wanted and made no secret of her purpose to fight if refused her demands. A military people, with a government based on control of the army, and naturally desirous of giving that army something to do, Turkey was, and still is, in a position to threaten war every time her arrogant pretensions are questioned.

And that is precisely what she is doing now. According to the Lausanne Treaty, the dispute between Turkey and Great Britain over the boundaries of the Mosul vilayet was to be referred to the League of Nations. This has been done. A subcommittee of the League reported in favor of awarding the disputed territory to Great Britain. By way of determining its authority in the matter, the League thereupon referred the question to the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague, which has advised the Secretariat that the power of the League to make an award is indubitable.

At this point Turkey, seeing that the case is clearly going against her, officially announces that she will not abide by the decision of the League unless it shall be in her favor. And by way of indicating what the civilized powers may expect if they stand on the clear language of the treaty, she begins maneuvering her army of 300,000 men on the very borders of the territory in dispute. So far as this important clause of the treaty is concerned, Turkey is as little inclined to recognize her obligations as she was in the case of the Sèvres Treaty.

There is nothing in this to encourage the United States to enter into treaty relations with a government upon which the obligations of an international pact rest so lightly. Perhaps it is not the purpose of the Coolidge Administration to press for early action in the Senate. It might be well, at any rate, to defer such action until the Mosul affair is finally determined and the attitude of the Turks toward their treaty obligations made apparent to the world.

Born almost a century ago, John Rudolphus Booth, popularly styled the Canadian lumber king, has had a romantic career such as few men, even today, are privileged to enjoy. One of the Dominion's most distinguished and picturesque characters in recent times, he has never ceased to be a plain lumberjack so far as mingling with his men and lending them a helping hand when necessary was concerned. "Old J. R.," as he was frequently called in Ottawa and by his associates throughout Canada, settled in Ottawa as a pioneer citizen in 1857, and in that year he began his industrial career by renting a little shingle mill near the Chaudière Falls. From this beginning he gradually expanded his interests until he finally owned more than 4000 square miles of timber limits, as well as one of the largest groups of mills in the world, with pulp and paper added to their industry and more than 2000 employees engaged in the manufacture of their products. He is said to have first earned his living as a carpenter with a working capital of six dollars.

Canada's New Wheat

There are only 12,000 bushels of Garnet wheat available, so far, for seeding purposes in Canada next spring. As Canada's wheat crop exceeded 400,000,000 bushels this year, the yield from Garnet wheat will still be comparatively small. But there is reason to believe that the new wheat will make a very substantial contribution to Canadian crops before many years. One great advantage claimed for the new wheat is that it will ripen earlier. The popular wheat at present in the prairie provinces is known as Marquis.

When the Dominion cerealist, after years of methodical research, produced Marquis wheat about twenty years ago, the productive capacity of the Canadian Northwest expanded enormously. Up to that time, the farmers had experimented with various brands. It used to take on an average of 120 days for the crops to ripen. Marquis wheat reduced the period of time between sowing and reaping, generally speaking, to about 110 days, although there are numerous instances, in some parts of the west, where Marquis will ripen in much less time.

Tests of Garnet wheat on selected farms in western Canada demonstrate that it will ripen in about ten days less time than Marquis. In various parts of Manitoba, Garnet was grown alongside Marquis wheat. At the time the Garnet wheat was ready for the binder the Marquis had still ten days or more to go. In one Manitoba district Garnet wheat ripened, was cut and threshed before the fall rains came. Wet weather prevented the threshing of Marquis in the same district before the setting in of winter.

The snow came earlier than usual in the prairie provinces this year. In southern Alberta, Garnet wheat ripened and was threshed nicely before the snow and rain storms arrived. Marquis wheat grown in the same field remained unthreshed. When the time between harvest and winter weather is so close, a few days' gain may mean much to the Canadian farmers. There are other advantages, too, to be derived from the new grain.

Earlier ripening should allow the area of cultivation to be extended further northward. There are vast tracts of uncultivated land north of the present wheat belt across the prairies. It is only about forty years since Canada set out to demonstrate that farming could be carried on profitably west of the Great Lakes. Up to that time, people used to think of the Canadian northwest as a land of perpetual snow and ice. The fertility of the country as far north as Edmonton and the Peace River district has been proven, but the belief is still prevalent that agriculture is out of the question further north. The producer of Garnet wheat may help to dissipate that belief.

The Weak Wet Offensive

Even a sympathetic appraisal of the program outlined by the nullification forces in Congress in their advertised wet offensive would fail to discover in the announced plan anything to cause apprehension. It is interesting to observe, however, that the aroused foes of prohibition in the United States are now proposing the formation of a political bloc. A few years ago such a threat might have caused somewhat of a flutter among those who, by reason of the unmistakable sentiment of the people of the country as expressed in the elections, have assumed the rôle of leadership. But the utter ineffectiveness of so-called bloc domination in Congress has been shown to the satisfaction of nearly everyone except those who resort to factionalism and the obstructive methods of disgruntled minorities.

The legislative program, even with such opposition as the insurgent third-party bloc may be able to interpose, seems to be assured a tolerably easy course in the lower house. The wet offensive will have little opportunity, apparently, to trade their support to opponents of the administrative program in return for votes in favor of their nullification plans. It is generally agreed that the main objective sought by the foes of prohibition is not legislation permitting the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer and light wines. What they demand is either the annulment of the constitutional amendment, which is admittedly impossible, or a return to local option by the states.

Measures which, if passed, would open the door to nullification, have already been introduced in the present Congress. One of these proposes the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment by constitutional conventions in the several states. The method, it should be observed, is one not contemplated by any existing constitutional provision. The manner of amending the Constitution is that prescribed and followed when the prohibition amendment was adopted.

There is, of course, a specious appeal in the proposal to again permit the individual states to determine for themselves the method of dealing with the liquor problem. But it is an assured fact that of all the states but few would elect to return to the saloon, and probably but a slightly larger number to modify the existing law defining intoxicating liquors. Gradually the issue has narrowed down to one between enforcement and absolute nullification. There is no reasonable middle ground for the modificationists to occupy. Those who oppose prohibition actually seek nothing short of the complete destruction of the law which, whatever may be said to the contrary, is gradually proving its effectiveness.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that no modification legislation will be seriously considered during the present session. Fifty-seven such bills were proposed in the last Congress, but all failed of action. The new Judiciary Committee, to which all such measures are referred, is said to be as dry as its predecessor. It is indicated that if any recommendations in relation to liquor laws are made by it, they will be in favor of prohibition, rather than in opposition to it.

Everybody's Purchasing Agent

It is a custom, quite general in the United States and in some other countries, for those expert in a particular department of business or industry, as well as those whose efforts are devoted to the same undertaking, social, political, educational, or otherwise, to meet together for the purpose of considering ways and means and to compare notes, all in the laudable effort to make themselves more efficient. There is, among these organizations, one which includes those employed or engaged as purchasing agents for the establishments of various kinds with which they are connected. Their organization, one assumes, is protective in its nature. The person to whom is delegated the authority to purchase materials and supplies, unless fortified and cautious, is often the easy victim of designing salesmen and promoters. Errors of judgment are expensive, and the careful buyer is the one who buys only when he is able to buy to his own or his employer's advantage.

It would be interesting to estimate the number of millions disbursed annually upon the vouchers of these official purchasing agents. But it is a fair guess that the totals of their purchases would fall far below the totals of those made by that great army of unofficial agents, the housewives and mothers in American homes. And yet one is inclined to the impression that the disbursers of the family budget funds have not yet learned to regard their responsibility quite as seriously as do their husbands and brothers who are in business. Unscrupulous and designing dealers, peddlers, canvassers and solicitors base their selling campaigns upon their realization that unwise and careless buying is quite commonly indulged in. The victims of these designing sales people are quick to realize their mistakes, but this realization comes too late to prevent the impositions practiced.

Without the possession of expert knowledge on the subject, the inclination is to believe that the official purchasing agents whose continued employment depends upon their exercise of prudence and foresight are not satisfied simply to bemoan or deplore their own lapses of caution or prudence. The schools which they have established for themselves are designed to afford the novices some form of education and training that will make unnecessary a repetition of the mistakes from which their fellows have learned valuable lessons. Would it not be a wise plan for the unofficial purchasing agents, the women in the homes, who annually spend more money than their official brethren, to organize their own schools of a similar character? It is quite as important, it would seem, to learn what not to buy as to be told what one should buy.

Bringing Cheer Into Dark Places

It has been truthfully said that the American people, realizing the existence of a great need, calmly and generously proceed to meet it. Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America, who every year seeks to carry some welcome comfort and cheer into the homes of the unfortunate and the distressed, says the public, informed of the need, never fails to respond with money and gifts to be used in judicious and inoffensive aid to the needy. Today, on the street corners of many cities and towns, there are stationed the respectful and patient solicitors for the organization for which Mrs. Booth speaks, and of the Salvation Army, which participates in the same commendable work. Other representatives go from door to door, if the need is urgent, inviting aid from those who might otherwise overlook the opportunity to give.

Experience has taught a generous public that whatever may be given to the solicitors of these organizations goes directly to those in need. There are no overhead expenses or commissions to be deducted, and no losses in exchange or transportation. These "army bases" are simply clearing houses, in charge of those who know the need and who have, by long experience, found a way to meet it.

Knowing something of the conditions that exist, the generously-inclined giver deems it a privilege to co-operate with those in charge of this work. There is no season when there does not present itself the opportunity to give. But as December comes, and with it the bleak winds of winter, the drifting snows and the biting cold, there also comes, graciously, the tendency to think solicitously of the unfortunate and the distressed. Stark want has invaded many homes. This should not be so, but it is. The fault is not always that of those who are most in need. Someone may have done wrong, but the little children who suffer most are not the ones.

The happiness and joy of the contented and the fortunate cannot be full while no effort is made to help those in distress. Our greatest blessings are not in the form of possessions, but in the sharing of what has been given to us. Sometimes we try to deceive ourselves by agreeing to share what we have with those who are themselves abundantly supplied. It is a vain subterfuge at best, and the expected blessing is withheld. It is "unto the least of one of these" that we must give. In so doing we open, perhaps unsuspectingly, the door to true happiness, for ourselves as well as for others

Random Ramblings

Being "thankful for small favors, and large ones in proportion," the Manchester Guardian (Eng.) observes the recent recognition of architecture at Oxford with temperate approval: "Constant efforts are now being made to raise architecture from its neglected position as the Cinderella of the arts, and it is interesting to notice that the University of Oxford has at last determined to recognise an old cause new-discovered, and to give the young lady a kiss. If the die-hard opponents of innovation complain, they can at least be met with the justification that the embrace is 'only a very little one.' The common university fund is to be raided to the extent of £100 to provide lectures on architecture, which is hardly proof that Cinderella has roused a devastating or a durable passion."

The business "conference" is losing caste. A year or so ago it was satirized in "The Beggar on Horseback" with a scene in which the president of the company, handing out the traditional five-dollar gold pieces after a spell of hyperboles, remarks: "Well, gentlemen, that was a fine conference! Let's have another one." Now the current issue of that keeper of the executive's conscience, Forbes Magazine, prints an article by James H. Rand Jr., calling the "confab" a "business devil," and proposing to confine it within fifteen minutes. Mr. Rand even represents the Arch Efficiencer, Henry Ford, observing, as he put his head in at the door of a room in which a friend was engaged in a business conference: "Well! I see you are wasting time."

Among the useful Christmas gifts that will find recipients this year none will be more richly deserved and probably but few will be more highly appreciated than the present which the United States Government is making to the mail man in announcing no deliveries on Dec. 25. As a matter of fact, the Government ruling is not really a "present" at all, but just the same the mere recognition of the right is a reflection of the finer thought of the season.

The British taxpayer, finding himself acquiring the technique of the "friendly gesture," by being the first to settle his debt with the United States, and now by remitting the payments due from the Irish Free State so as to settle the boundary issue, may perhaps be pardoned if, in the words of the London Evening News, he simplified the act into a drill: "On the word 'gesture' bring the right hand smartly to the trousers pocket."

"The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together." Germany and France have clasped hands in friendship, and North and South Ireland have reached an agreement and are on the road to ultimate harmony. It just needs the friendly action of England and Turkey to complete the picture.

The hope in the present state of journalism seems to lie literally in reading between the lines, for the Prime Minister of England, Stanley Baldwin, speaking at the London Lord Mayor's annual banquet, felt able to align himself behind a recent opinion that "there are far more honest people alive than ever get into the papers."

It is really remarkable how people see what they are looking for. The latest is a distinguished English surgeon who saw more drunken people in America during a month than in two or three years in England.

Fairies in Kensington Gardens

The scene was Kensington Gardens; the month, late October; the hour, 7:15 a. m. It seemed at first as if I had the whole place to myself, for not a human being was in sight. The trees were largely bare of leaves, vast quantities of which were either already heaped preparatory to carting or still lay on the grass, brown-carpeting the dew-soaked soil.

I trod gingerly. Overhead gray fleecy clouds moved slowly before a gentle breeze, revealing here and there blue patches. Intermittently sunshine gleamed. The autumn-scented air was fresh, but soft.

A strange quietness prevailed. I closed by eyes and listened. Far in the distance sea gulls were screaming. Somewhere a peacock cried, sharp and shrill. Close at hand some heavy birds were flying from bough to bough. Innumerable sparrows twittered. This was fairyland—in London!

I had brought my breakfast. Securing two chairs, I spread it on one and sat on the other. How good all tasted! How good all felt and looked and was!

And then the fairies actually appeared. The first I saw was looking fixedly at me round the trunk of a high elm, which it suddenly and noiselessly descended. Having reached the ground, it bounded toward me, stopped, rose on its hind legs for all the world like a miniature kangaroo, gazed round to see if all was safe, and a second later was on my shoulder.

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Its long brush tail swept my neck as it moved to take the nut I offered. It devoured it, caressed my cheek and made inimitable overtures for another. That was the prelude for a veritable symphony. The fairies appeared in hundreds. Many flew round my head; some settled on it; others perched on the chair-back in rows, or singly, on my extended arm and open hand, one after the other.

They took crumbs from my fingers and crumbs at my toes, and crumbs they caught in the air. Others too—plump, gray-clad, white-ring-eyed fairies these—waddled, chest extended, among the smaller fry. I fed them all; and in one sense they fed me. For a great contentment filled me. Again I closed my eyes, half dreaming—and then, a sudden whir of wings, a scurry from my shoulder and they were gone! The spell was broken. Once more I was alone—until a dog appeared.

Four hours later I entered the gardens again. The promise of fine weather had been fulfilled and early morning had changed to gorgeous day. The sun was high and warm, and shone persistently, undimmed by cloud. The paths and grass were long since dry, and a strong wind drove the fallen leaves, which earlier had been laden with moisture, in all directions.

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A happy day, a merry day—as hundreds of women and children who were either walking, sitting or playing about, seemed to find it! Approaching presently the spot where I had breakfasted, I observed an elderly nurse sitting close to a long-hooded perambulator, into which I inquisitively peered as I slowly passed.

It was empty, and stopping, I mutely interrogated its genial guardian. She smiled broadly, and jerked her head knowingly toward a high heap of leaves at her back—a movement which I interpreted as a silent invitation to look over it. I did so, and beheld—a picture!

Seated on a shawl in the center of that rustling collection of golden foliage, completely sheltered from the breeze, was a young child, singing quietly to herself. A mass of short, thick, chestnut curls crowned her head and was framed by a fur tippet. I looked down on that, and a pair of extended white wool gaiters and gloves.

Retreating on tiptoe, I ascertained her name, and approaching the barricade again, called her by way of warning. She responded instantly and I then walked round and presented myself.

"Hallo!" I said, "are you a fairy?"

For a moment she was shy and hesitated, and then, after looking at me wonderingly for another second, gave a little bound of delight on her throne and declared with excited emphasis that she was.

"Hush!" I said mysteriously, "we must keep quiet or the fairies will go," and I knelt beside her. She wriggled with glee, placed her little rosebud of a face close to mine (it was, I think, the most beautiful child's face I had ever seen), and whispered—"Are you the Prince?"

I replied that I was, and abjured her to tell no one; upon which the game commenced. We played houses, told fairy tales, found foxes' holes within the leaves, and went to sea in a sieve and were saved by fairies, during which adventure I saw the nurse's amused countenance regarding us from the back. Suddenly the child uttered an exclamation and, pointing toward the open space in front of us, exclaimed: "Is that a fairy?" It was the squirrel, and in a twinkling he was sitting on his haunches nibbling the one remaining nut I had in my pocket.

"Do fairies eat?" cried the child.

"Why, yes," I said, "don't you?"—and gave her a sweet. She sucked it complacently, silent, and then turned on me.

"What *are* fairies," she demanded.

"Fairies are thoughts," I told her, upon which she fell to thinking. And so the happy minutes flew, till Nurse appeared with the perambulator and said it was time to go home to dinner, and I put her in it, her little arms round my neck, her soft moist lips on my cheek. She asked me to come and see her one night in bed and tell her another story before she went to sleep, and I said I would if I could and might; and then—my little fairy went away.

Late that afternoon I entered the gardens for the third time. A slight shower had fallen, and finding the chairs wet and the larger free seats much drier, I deposited myself on one, at the other extremity of which two people, a man and a youth, were already sitting.

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They were, I imagine, either father and son or tutor and pupil, and the former was explaining something of interest to the youth, for the latter, who sat between us, was listening attentively and applying the explanation to a book on his knee. I caught the words "coherer, metal filings, ether waves, Morse inker obsolete, telephonic receiver," and discovered that wireless telegraphy was the subject of their talk.

The gulls, however, commenced to cry in the direction of the Round Pond, and my thoughts, reverting to my fairy child, flew elsewhere. But presently the man's voice broke in again, and this time, turning sideways to his companion, he spoke so clearly that I could not but hear all he said.

"The transmitter, it is true, sends out the message and the receiver receives the message, but the most interesting thing about the whole system is this—no message can be transmitted or received unless the two instruments are in tune or in sympathy with each other.

"This fact is deeply significant because it indirectly presents a scientific explanation of the only method by means of which comprehensible communication or understanding between men, and also I sometimes feel between man and God, can be won.

"There must of course exist, or be created, the desire or need to communicate, before the tuning-up process can take place, and that process is delicate and in human affairs often painful, because it involves experience which frequently is bitter. But once it is finished, once sympathy or concord has been established, communication can be and is obtainable, and the message passes."

I heard no more. Another thought, another fairy, but this time without shape or form, had once more introduced itself! The man and youth departed, but I remained till the gathering gloom and the raucous cry of an approaching keeper warned me it was time to go.

It was past closing time as I reached and passed out of the entrance to the gardens, and apparently I was the last to leave them, for as I did so the gate to Fairyland was closed with a bang, and locked.

P. L. W.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

Rome

Great preparations have been made for the observation of the total eclipse of the sun which takes place in the morning of Jan. 14, 1926. The eclipse will be total and perfectly visible in the new Italian colony Transjuba, or Jubaland, recently ceded to Italy by Great Britain. The Italian Government is sending a mission composed of the best astronomers of the country, well equipped with modern instruments. The party will camp for observation purposes in a place called Point Sherwood where it is calculated the eclipse can be observed. An observatory will be temporarily erected on this uninhabited spot, and the astronomers are confident that the weather conditions will be favorable during the two minutes and eleven seconds in which the eclipse will occur. The mission is presided over by Prof. Guido Horn, director of the Bologna observatory.

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It is just and natural that since almost all important nations house their embassies in handsome palaces, rented or bought from the government or noble families, the embassy of the United States of America should also be better represented in a suitable palace. It has been pointed out that a most desirable residence could be provided for the American Ambassador in the Palazzo Spada, situated in the neighborhood of the Palazzo Farnese, the French Embassy. Negotiations for the purchase of this old palace are stated to be well in progress, and it is hoped that they will be soon concluded in a satisfactory manner. The Palazzo Spada was built during the first half of the sixteenth century, and its first floor is at present occupied by the Italian Council of State. Its historical background is comparatively modest, but it boasts frescoes and paintings by the Bolognese masters of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, during the best period of the Italian Renaissance. It also contains another object of interest in a statue of Pompey.

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The natural beauties of Italy endow her with peculiar and enduring charm, and when to these are added her abundant art treasures, evidence of hundreds of years of culture, it is small wonder that she should be the favorable resort of so large a number of tourists. The sums spent by foreigners in Italy being paid in foreign money constitutes an important factor in the improvement of the difference between the export and import trade and between Italy's obligations toward foreign countries and their debts to her. The number of tourists in 1920 was 323,000—about two-thirds of the number of foreigners who visited Italy during the best years before the war. This number rose to 500,000 in 1921, to 700,000 in 1923, and to 835,000 in 1924. This year has beaten all previous records, and it is estimated that the total will reach 1,500,000.

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One of the principal marks left by Imperial Rome on the lands conquered by her generals was the construction of roads which directly connected Rome with the most distant centers where her civilization was established. Modern Italy is following closely the example thus provided, and a bold program of road construction and reparations is now in full swing. Northern Italy is well provided with good roads and many new ones have recently been added, while the motor-roads connecting Milan with the lakes, and the others under construction will make this part of Italy one of the most ideal places for both tourists and business men. Central and southern Italy were rather neglected by former administrations and looked askance at the promises made by Signor Mussolini when a year ago he made a tour of inspection and saw their plight. The progress made in Sicily and in the neighborhood of Naples in repairing the old roads and in constructing the new ones has been one of the main causes of the triumph of Fascismo in those provinces. Naples is also to have a motor road connecting it with Salerno, the beautiful city in the Tyrrenean Sea, and stretching for forty miles along the coast. Millions of lire are being spent every year on the construction of new roads, and quite soon Italy will be second to no other country for her transport facilities.

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The Governor of Rome, Senator Filippe Cremonesi has laid down the rules which must be observed for the bestowal of the freedom of the city of Rome, which carries with it the title of "Civis Romanus." Unfortunately, in past years little care was given to the merits of an aspirant to this high distinction, while since the union of Italy was accomplished and Rome became the capital of the new State, very few citizens have received this honor. In future, the title of citizen of Rome will be conferred upon those who by distinguishing themselves in local or international politics, in daring enterprises on land, sea or in the air, by notable contributions to natural science, literature or art, have raised the prestige of the Fatherland. The proclamation of the honorary citizens of Rome will be read in the Capitol in the Palazzo dei Conservatori, accompanied by a most solemn ceremony and in the presence of the highest authorities of the State. A diploma, with the transcription of the old formula used by the Roman Senate on the occasion of the bestowal of the citizenship of Rome upon "foreigners" will be presented to the new citizen, whose name will be written in the golden book of the city of Rome.

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Rome will soon have a new corps of metropolitan police, which will also include a flying squad. The Chief of the Police Department, impressed by the success of the aerial police in several cities of the United States, has decided to establish a similar branch in the municipal service of Rome. The principal duties of the flying squad will be the immediate repression of the disturbance of public order.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Turks and Animals

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your special correspondence from Constantinople it is reported that "the Turks are not intentionally unkind to animals." They have always been kind to animals, while brutally cruel to human beings.

The Foreign Quarterly Review, London, Eng., said, in 1828, when the Turks were extolled for their kindness toward dumb creatures, especially birds, that the forbearance toward the lower animals manifested by the Turks, who are naturally cruel, and "seldom throw off their listless melancholy unless when they have an opportunity of shedding blood," is "the result of superstition, or perhaps a mode of compounding for their harshness toward the human species." Then it continued:

In reality, despotism always chooses its associates among the weak, and ignorance can only converse with brutes. The Turk, besides, has no enjoyment but in his reveries, and there is something unreal and fantastic in the companionship of dumb creatures. Birds are the amusement of hypochondriacs and of opium-eaters. . . . When De Tott waited on Ismael Bey to concert with him the fortifications of the Bosphorus, he found that minister intent on procuring two canary birds which sang the same song; and Ismael Bey, according to Peysonnel, was an inveterate opium-eater.

ARSHAG MAHDESIAN, Editor, The New Armenia.
New York, N. Y.

"The Real Stake in the Texas Controversy"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I noticed one statement in your recent editorial, "The Real Stake in the Texas Controversy," which I believe needs correction. The following sentence appears in this editorial:

To those outside Texas it has never appeared that the woman who has the distinction of being the first of her sex to be inaugurated Governor of a sovereign state possessed qualifications peculiarly fitting her for the high office to which she was chosen by what practically amounts to a single party system.

The part of this sentence which says that Mrs. Ferguson was the first of her sex inaugurated Governor of a sovereign State is, I believe, a mistake. To Wyoming, I feel sure, belongs the distinction of having the first woman Governor. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross was inaugurated Governor of Wyoming, on Jan. 15, 1925. It was my understanding that Mrs. Ferguson was inaugurated several days later.

The people of Wyoming are, without regard to party, very proud of their Governor. We feel that she handles the affairs of the State in an able manner. Wyoming holds the distinction of being the first State to grant full suffrage to women, and we want the further fact that our State is the first to have a woman Governor known to all.

Riverton, Wyo. J. J. J.